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Transitions: Former all-conference center Geordie Cullen's career at HPU has ended. He has returned to his home country of Australia to play professional basketball, according to the High Point Enterprise...Brett J. Reed has been named assistant men's basketball coach to replace Dee Sasser. Reed was director of basketball operations at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His recruiting skill helped UNCG to sign a "Top 40" class of new players, according to basketball experts.

Promising Boardman: Junior college standout Jermaine Wallace has joined the Panthers. He starred for Lincoln College near Peoria, Ill. The 6-7, 215 pound forward averaged 13.1 points and 9.7 rebounds per game last year.

For the birds

Arch-rival Elon has changed its nickname from the Fightin' Christians to the Phoenix, the mythical bird that arose from its own ashes.

Let's hope the Panthers force the Elonites to perform this miracle by inflicting multiple losses on the firebirds this year.

Panthers attend GOP convention

Two students and one faculty member were involved in the Republican convention in Philadelphia, where Gov. George W. Bush was nominated for president.

David Gouge and Jon Bandy served as interns mentored by Dr. Linda Petrou of the political science department.

Position Change In Student Life

Jeffery "Tank" Floyd has been named assistant dean of students for campus life, replacing Katherine Phipps.

"Tank" comes to HPU from Central Connecticut State University, where he served as assistant director of student activities.

Phipps is working in the student affairs office at the Medical School of Wake Forest University.

Depression Screening

The Office of Counseling will offer free, confidential screenings for depression during which you can fill out a quick self-test on Oct. 6.

The event will coincide with National Depression Screening Day.

- by Chronicle Staff

Carter to make keynote speech at orientation

Chronicle Staff Report

The former SGA president and top lead guitarist on campus will deliver the kickoff address for Orientation 2000.

The following three nights will feature a convocation and speeches by a successful recruiter and the head of this year's SGA. Each speech will explore a subject from "Campus Life: In Search of Community," a special report of the Carnegie Foundation.

Keynote speaker Seth Carter held the presidency from '96 to '98 and served as the guiding spirit of Deep Water, a blues-rock band that shook frat houses here and such venues as Triangle Billiards.

Now a graduate student in social psychology at UNC-Chapel Hill, Carter will discuss "creating an educationally purposeful community" Sunday, Aug. 20.

He defines such a community as a place "in which students are empowered to learn on their own and revel in the freedom of learning what it is to be a scholar."

Carter sees similarities between being a student leader and a musician.

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CHRONICLE FILE PHOTO

Alumnus Seth Carter

Fineman to address Gore-Bush race

Chronicle Staff Report

Howard Fineman's mission is to destroy public cynicism about politicians.

During his appearance here in 1996, Newsweek's chief political correspondent urged students to realize there was more to candidates than sound bites. Contrary to his wooden image on TV, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole had one of the sharpest wits in Washington, according to Fineman, and Bill Clinton was sincere when he said that he shared other people's pain.

Fineman will continue to chal-

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PHOTO BY MIKE GRAFF

Haworth Hall of Science was completed and is ready for use.

Construction projects make for busy summer

Chronicle Staff Report

The campus underwent major construction over the summer, as two buildings were torn down and one was finally completed.

Haworth Hall of Science will be open for classes Wednesday, and for the first time in over a year, there will not be construction work being done on the building.

The school has finished a 26,000 square-foot addition to the front of the science building.

The revamped front of Haworth has administrators excited.

"It's going to be nice to have that building finished," said Dr. Morris Wray, vice president for internal affairs.

Behind Haworth, workers are constructing a fence along Montlieu Avenue. The brick posts are already in place.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on Sixth Street was demolished this summer. The brothers will move two doors down, next to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

The Evening Degree Program building was torn down to make room for the Charles E. and Pauline Lewis Hayworth Fine Arts Center. The construction of this building should begin this semester.

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Kentucky, Tubby Smith to take on men's team

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

In its second full Division I season, the men's basketball team will play the most storied team in NCAA history.

The Panthers will travel to Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27, to take on the Kentucky Wildcats, a team coached by High Point alumnus Tubby Smith.

Smith played basketball at High Point in the early 1970s under current Panther head coach Jerry Steele.

Kentucky is college basketball's all-time winningest program, accumulating 1,771 victories.

Most recently, the Wildcats found success in 1998, when Smith led his team to the national championship in his first year as head coach.

"We know what we're up against," Steele said. "There are a lot of levels of Division I and they're in that top tier. They're in the top eight every year."

The Panthers faced a similar test last year when they took on Wake Forest, which is also coached by one of Steele's proteges, Dave Odom. Odom played for Steele at Guilford College.

High Point was less than successful

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"Nothing much," you say. "Just the same old stuff."

Well, that used to be a discouraging answer. Not any more.

The same old stuff has become the most popular stuff to watch. People love it. They want to watch other people live simple lives.

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For instance, When "Seinfeld" was on the air, it was the No. 1 show in the United States. "Seinfeld," the "show about nothing," as viewers liked to call it, assumed the top slot in the television rankings for several years.

The majority of each episode focused on Jerry and his friends either on his couch or in the coffee shop. They did nothing but talk about everyday occurrences.

And people loved to watch it.

MTV shows are notorious for drawing viewers into the intricacies of nothing.

"The Real World" and "Road Rules" have received great success in their time on the air. I'll bet that 50 percent of the people on this campus can name all of the characters on the current edition of "The Real World" and tell an interesting story about them.

And the latest phenomenon has come from CBS. Its name is "Survivor."

Ask some people to name their favorite character from "Survivor," and I'm sure they'll be quick to answer. And I'm sure they have their least favorite, too.

I'll be the first to admit that I watch "Survivor" and I can't stand Richard, a guy whose conceited nature and naked walks have made people sick since the fourth or fifth week.

But why am I even watching this show?

The alleged castaways are people I'll never know, and still I sit in my house on Wednesdays and watch them sleep, eat and fight. That's all they usually do. And I watch it every week.

So, what is it about the everyday lives of other people that makes us watch?

Why do we want to see what's going on in "The Real World"?

Maybe it's because we never associate normality with television and Hollywood. We only see the glitter, and maybe these shows make us feel comfortable with the characters, knowing they are like us.

I don't know what makes us watch.

But I wish I would have thought of the all-too-simple approach to making entertainment. It has made some lucky people rich.

"The Truman Show" and "Ed TV" are examples of movies that portray a television show that uses one person as its sole character. The respective television shows were successful in the movies.

So, who's to say a man with a camera won't come knocking on your door in the middle of "Survivor," asking, "You mind if we watch you watch that for a while?"

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The great American novelist William Faulkner once wrote that the past isn't past, it's not even over. While the people below have gone, their contributions endure as part of the Chronicle tradition. Therefore, in the Faulknerian sense, these folks remain.

Former editors in chief: **Brent Ayers** is a copy editor and sports columnist for Triad Business News. He continues to promote the glories of Southern culture.

Rob Humphreys is a sportswriter for the Orlando Sentinel where he specializes in prep athletics and has covered the WNBA Mystics. He maintains his enthusiasm for handball and the Tampa Bay Bucs. He was a June husband.

Steve Steffek produces the afternoon news show for the FOX affiliate in Salt Lake City, Utah. His passion for punk rock and schlocky movies still burns.

Clint Barkdoll has left his job as a business reporter for Dow Jones to practice criminal law and test the political waters in his hometown of Waynesboro, Pa.

Other Chron operatives: May graduate **Courtney Mueller** has become a reporter for The Thomasville Times. Her beat is education.

Kelly Gilfillan is applying to graduate schools, writing book reviews and suffering with the Orioles in Ellicott City, Md.

Heidi Coryell is a general assignments reporter for The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle. Last spring, she covered the social side of The Masters Golf Tournament.

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Advice for freshmen

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

Juniors and sophomores would define it as the beginning of yet another year. Most seniors would say this is hopefully the beginning of their final year. As upperclassmen we've been there and done that.

However, for freshmen this will be a whole new experience. Many feel as uncomfortable as Dennis Miller did his first time on Monday Night Football. Those who feel like fish out of water should find solace in the fact that, like Miller, they will adapt to this new experience. It will take a little time, but before you know it, you will have completed the transformation from out-of-place high school graduate to calm, cool, and collected college student (for the most part anyway).

Going to college is similar to your first day at high school or grade school. This is merely the next step in your journey of life. Of course, it is a very large step which will have a lasting impact on your future, but you will adapt. Life rarely throws you a situation which is impossible to handle.

For most entering freshmen, High Point University is an all-new environment. To these newcomers I offer a few tips which should prove to be helpful:

You can get off to an academically good start by doing all your initial assignments to the best of your ability. The earliest work is usually the easiest.

Get to know your professors. These guys do have some impact on your academic standing after all. You might as well try to like them.

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By **Michael Gaspeny**
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The walls bear a "No-Whiners!" sign, a picture of Pete Sampras smiling and a carry-out menu for Chu's Express. The musical menu mixes the Dixie Chicks, Rage Against the Machine and Howlin' Wolf.

It's an open question whether strange people are drawn to newspaper work or deadlines turn people strange. But if you like to be yourself and others to differ from you and if you like hard work and fiendish laughter, the Chronicle office is the place to be.

Presiding over the pandemonium for the second year is editor in chief Mike Graff, a senior from Indian Head, Md. He spent the summer sharpening his journalistic skills as a paid intern at the High Point Enterprise, covering such varied fronts as the parents' room at an 'N Sync concert and a murder trial. His definition of heaven would be a Baltimore Orioles victory in the seventh game of the 2000 World Series followed by a week-long David Allen Coe concert.

Sports editor Jon Hentz, a senior from Pennsville, N.J., will once again be our resident expert in games. This summer, he improved his character by handling mischief-makers at a water park. Heaven for Hentz would be a Philadelphia Phillies victory in the seventh game of the World Series followed by a week-long concert by the Smashing Pumpkins with light shows championing seat-belt safety.

We'd like to introduce the arts & entertainment, news and Greek editors, but those positions are open because the staff has been hit hard by graduation and various shifts of fortune.

Our Help Wanted sign is flashing neon.

But it's not just Graff and Hentz against the world. Laura Casey of Woodbridge, Va. and High Point's Stephanie Lien will continue as chief photographer and business manager, respectively.

Veterans Terence Houston of Brandywine, Md. and Heather Cheek will be bringing light to the editorial pages. Seniors Shannon Moxley of Washington, D.C. and Derek and Len Gibson of Manning, S.C. will make energetic contributions to several sections of the paper. Courtney Hurley of Jacksonville, Fla. will be improving your health, while Becca Davis of Olney, Md. and Dave Kerr of Matawan, N.J. will give their takes on the movies. In addition, senior Damien "Goldfinger" Moye returns to our pages after a glittering year in Europe described in his column on this page.

The diverse Panthers above are not likely to bring an era normality to the Chronicle office.

Building a resume with The Campus Chronicle

By **Michael Gaspeny**
Adviser

Help us blast off while you get a jump-start on a career in the media.

The Campus Chronicle, which has been honored on and off campus, has openings in every department. Be part of a team that has won the organization of the year award here and national recognition through first-place ratings from the American Scholastic Press Association.

For writers, experience is desirable but not necessary. If you have a clear style and a sense of fair play, we can teach you the rest. We especially need news reporters, sportswriters and reviewers in arts and entertainment.

In the art department, we are shopping for photographers, cartoonists, layout artists with PageMaker experience and advertising representatives. We pay $5 for each picture and cartoon appearing in the paper. Ad reps receive a 20 percent commission on every local ad.

Want to help?

There will be an interest meeting for all students who are thinking of joining the nationally-recognized Campus Chronicle. It will take place on Monday, Sept. 4, at 5 p.m. in Private Dining Room A, near the cafeteria in the Slane Center.

Come to our interest session and discuss the role you want to play in the continuing success of the Chronicle. Meet with us on Monday, Sept. 4, at 5 p.m. in Private Dining Room A of the caf.

Start collecting your own clippings now. When a prospective employer wants to know what you really did with those four years of college, present your portfolio.

New students welcomed

"With you, I look forward to our time together."

Dear First Year Students:

Welcome. It is always a special time for us when new students arrive on campus. Frankly, our returning students are equally excited by the arrival of our new students. I congratulate you on your selection of High Point University and High Point's selection of you. The entire faculty and staff greet the new academic year with enthusiasm because of the quality of our student body. We genuinely look forward to our working together in this learning and sharing enterprise.

This is a time of transition for you; but believe me when I say that these will be some of the most wonderful years of your lives, and you will not want to graduate from here when the time comes.

With you, I look forward to our time together. You will make countless friends here; and many of them will be members of our wonderful faculty and staff.

President Jacob C. Martinson

Godspeed to you, the Class of 2004, on your exciting new journey!

Sincerely,

Jacob C. Martinson

Goldfinger relives his European excursion

By **Damien Moye**
Staff Writer

It's July 25, 1999. British Airways flight 317 arrives in Munich, Germany. The customs official stamps my passport. A transfer service drives me to my host family's home, my accommodation for the next 12 weeks. Doesn't sound like a typical first day of school, does it? Welcome to my year of study abroad.

Think that's unusual? My school year takes place in three cities in three different countries. On Oct. 15, I take an overnight train to Barcelona, Spain, where I stay eight weeks. After Christmas vacation at home, I spend a semester in Nice, France.

Sometimes I study in classes where not a word of English is spoken. I am often the only American in my class. Instead of a dorm, I live with host families. My roommates and housemates, who sometimes included women, are from the world over. My roommates' countries include Mexico, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, France, Italy, Belgium, Russia, Brazil and Austria. My classmates come from dozens of nations from several continents. We study together, eat lunch together and go out together. This is truly a global community.

Culture clashes? I've had plenty. In Munich, my host father confronts me for throwing a paper in the trash can. "Isn't that the place for it?" I ask. He takes me outside and points to a line of recycling bins across the street. "We take it very seriously," he says.

In Barcelona, I look at my watch. Seven o'clock and no dinner. Eight o'clock and still no dinner. At 9:30, dinner is served. "Welcome to Spain," my half-Spanish roommate says. "Expect this every day."

From Oktoberfest in Munich, through All Saints Day in Barcelona, to Carnival and Mardi Gras in Nice, I see much of what Europe has to offer.

This unique learning process destroys stereotypes. "Oh, German people are unfriendly and racist!" someone tells me before I leave America. But when I get there, nearly every German I meet is friendly and helpful and takes me in almost like one of their own.

"The French are so anti-American," I am told. "I'd just pretend to be British or Canadian if I were you." However, when I meet French people who know my nationality, they are delighted. Most of them want to come to America. Most speak English without complaining, and they also speak to strangers on the street.

"But people in Barcelona are so open and friendly!" someone exclaimed to me. From what I've seen, Barcelona leaves much to be desired.

While these stereotypes are being demolished, I think about questions Europeans ask me: "Why do most Americans know only one language?", "Why do only twenty percent of Americans have a passport?", "Why do you people have guns all the time?", "What's the point of American football?", "Why are Americans so loud?" and "Why are black Americans so violent?"

While they ask these questions, I notice something. Our culture dominates almost every TV and movie screen, radio, disco and bar. Sometimes French and German teenagers rebel against their parents' traditional values by adopting American pop culture. Not only do I learn about other countries, I learn about my own.

Do I recommend studying abroad to anybody? Anybody with an open mind. This is what it takes to be in foreign countries for 32 weeks.

If you go there with the attitude that "I'm an American; I'm the best thing in the world and you're lucky I'm here!", you can prepare to get your feelings hurt, if not worse.

I came back a better person. I feel I can rule the world. I'm planning my next trip to Europe next summer after I receive my B.A. in media studies. I intend to go to grad school in New York or Boston...that is, if I decide to come back after next summer.

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The walls bear a "We-Whi-ters" sign, a picture of Pete Sampras smiling and a crazy-eye mean for Ohio's Bygren. The musical mews mirror the Uncle Chicks, Bugs Against the Machine and Beatles' Web.

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Pushing over the pandemonium for the second year is editor in chief Mike Graff, a senior from Indian Head, Md. He spent the summer sharpening his journalistic skills as a paid intern at the High Point Enterprise, covering meth wasted fronts as the parents' room at an Ol Spec concert and a murder trial. His definition of heaven would be a Baltimore Orioles victory in the seventh game of the 2000 World Series followed by a week long World Affair Conference.

Sports editor Jon Hovis, a senior from Pennsville, N.J. will once again be our resident expert on games. This assistant he improved his character by herding botched rodents at a water park.

Harrison for short) would be a Philadelphia Phillies victory in the seventh game of the World Series followed by a week-long concert by the Smashing Pumpkins with tight shows championing anti-bull safety.

We'd like to introduce the rest of our entertainers, news and sports editors, but those positions are open because the staff has been hit hard by graduation and various shifts of fortune.

Our Help Wanted sign is flashing neon.

But it's not just Graff and Hovis against the world. Laura Casey of Woodbridge Va. and High Point's Stephanie Lisa will continue as chief photographer and business manager, respectively.

Veronica Terrazas Hansson of Brandywine Md. and Heather Cinch will be bringing light to the editorial pages. Seniors Shannon Mackey of Washington, D.C. and Heidi and Lee Gibson of Manning, S.C. will make organic contributions to several sections of the paper. Courtney Hailey of Jacksonville Fla. will be inspecting your hands, while Renee Davis of Olney, Md. and Dave Kee of Monroe, N.J. will give their views on the movies. In addition, senior Denise "Goldfinger" Meyer returns to our pages after a glittering year in Europe described on his column on this page.

The diverse Panthers above are not likely to bring an end to accusations as the Chronicle office

Building a resume with The Campus Chronicle

By Michael Gurgen
Advisor

Help us move out while [illegible] grow stay on campus in the [illegible]

The Campus Chronicle [illegible] have learned an end-of-campus [illegible] internships in every department. Be part of a team that won the organization of the year award here and received recognition (journalism-piece ratings from the American Scholastic Press Association.

For writers, experience in journalism is not necessary. If you have a keen style that a sense of fun play, we can have you the now. We especially need news reporters, sports writers and reviewers to fun and entertainment.

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New students welcomed

With you, I look forward to our time together

Dear [illegible] Students

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[illegible] to be. They already see the seeds of diverse voices [illegible] on the quad. [illegible] we students [illegible] We grow [illegible] working together [illegible] and sharing energy to [illegible]

This [illegible] one of a new era for you and believe me when I say this [illegible] will in some of the most wonderful years of your lives, that you will not want to graduate from here when the time comes.

With you, I look forward to our time together. You will make diversities friends here; the many of them will be members of our diversities family for [illegible] staff

President Jacob C. Marchand

Onboard to you, the Class of 2004, on your coming new journey

Sincerely,

Jacob C. [illegible]

Goldfinger relives his European excursion

By Denise Meyer
Staff Writer

It's July 25, 1999. British Airways flight 117 arrives in Munich, Germany. The customs official stamps my passport. A without warning debate me to my with family's house, my accommodation for the next 12 weeks. Doesn't sound like a typical first day of school, does it? Welcome to my year of study abroad.

Think that's unusual? My school year takes place in three cities in three different countries. On Oct. 15, I take an overnight train to Barcelona, Spain, where I stay eight weeks. After Christmas vacation in Rome I spend a month in Nice, France.

Sometimes I study in classes where all a hours of English is spoken. I am have the only exception. In my class, instead of a dozen, I live with 400 fellow life my roommates and dozen-dozen who exceptional isolated women, are from the world over. My roommates countries include include Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, France, Italy, Belgium, Russia, Brazil and Austria. My classmates come from dozens of nations from several continents. We study together, we hover together and get sick together. This is truly a global community.

Culture shocked? [illegible] us that plenty. In Rome my with father conference on for throwing a paper in the trash can. "Isn't that the place for it?" I ask. He hears me instruction plenty to a fine of everything rain across the street. "We take it very seriously," he says.

In Barcelona, I look to my sixth home of a back yard on dinner. Right a which that still no dinner. At 9:30, dinner is served. "Welcome to Spain," my still-Spanish classmates says. "Expect this every day."

From Oktoberfest a Munich, through All Saints Day in classmates in Carnival and Mardi Gras in Nice. I am stuck at with Europe has to offer.

This dining learning process always encourages. "Oh, Christian people are unfriendly and racist!" comment-tells me I know I know American. But what I get here, nearly every Christian I meet is friendly and helpful and takes me in almost like one of [illegible]

"The French are so anti-American. I am look "I'd just pretend to be British in Canadian if I were you" situation here I meet French people who have my particularity, they are delighted. Some others meet to come to dismiss. Most spend Christmas without complaining, and they also speak to strangers on the street.

"But people in Barcelona are so open that friendly [illegible] someone performed in my home when we were [illegible] based rules, as in Russia.

While these stereotypes are being demolished, I flesh, about questions. Improvers ask me: "Why do most American men have only one language?" "Why do only twenty percent of classmates have a passport?" "Why do you people have guns all the time?" "What's the point of American football?" "Why are Americans so loud?" But "Why are black classmates so violent?"

While they ask many questions, I hear something. One refers Canadian heard every TV that news news, radio, since and the Simpsons. French and German teenagers rebel against their parents traditional values by adopting alternative pop culture. Not only do I learn about other countries I learn about my own.

Do I recommend studying abroad to anybody? Anybody with an open mind. Yes, in what it takes is to in foreign countries for 30 weeks.

If you go here with the attitude that "I'm in American. I'm the best thing in the world and you is lucky I'm here!" process prepare to get your feelings hurt, if not worse.

I came here a better person. I feel I see into the world. I'm planning my with trip to Europe and I cannot after I receive my B.A. in media studies. I intend to go to grad school in New York or Boston. And is, I I decide to come here after next autumn.

The next issue of The Campus Chronicle will hit stands on Sept. 15.

Talk precedes free presentation of 'Hamlet'

Chronicle Staff Report

What do Ethan Hawke, Kenneth Branagh and Mel Gibson share other than good looks, international adulation and too much money?

They've all played Hamlet, and they yearned for the part of the prince of Denmark because "it's the most revered role in all of theater," according to Dr. John Moehlmann, professor of English.

He'll lead a discussion of Shakespeare's most intriguing tragedy Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. in Hayworth Chapel. That night, you get to see the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival's production of "Hamlet" free at the High Point Theater at 8.

Ambitious actors consider Hamlet the ultimate challenge. It's the longest role in all of Shakespeare's plays, says Moehlmann. The doomed college student has nearly 1500 lines and is on stage about 95 percent of the time. From soliloquies to in-your-face confrontations to sword-fighting, the physical demands of the part are daunting. Ironically enough, you've got to be an athlete to play the introspective hero haunted by the death of his father and vexing marriage of his mother and uncle.

Actors and audiences alike are fascinated by Hamlet's predicament. "Given his nature, he's faced with an insurmountable problem that he is psychologically unfit to solve," explains Moehlmann.

From Lawrence Fishburne's "Othello" to the Leonardo DeCaprio-Claire Danes "Romeo and Juliet" to "Shakespeare in Love," the Bard has been a box office bonanza for the last decade. Moehlmann attributes part of that success to the magnetism of Gibson and the tireless brilliance of Branagh. But he says a shift in the way Shakespeare is taught has made the playwright more accessible to students.

"Instead of lecturing, teachers have made Shakespeare a verb," according to Moehlmann. "Students get out of their seats and do something active. They concentrate on close reading and doing some acting, and suddenly they're going, 'Wow!' They find Shakespeare isn't the stodgy Bard, he's a man of theater."

The professor himself took to the stage last fall as the Earl of Northumberland in "Henry IV: Part I." Playing the father of the explosive Henry Hotspur had an electric effect on Moehlmann, who hadn't acted since childhood.

"I think I loved being scared. It's been a while since I've been on the edge. There was a lot of rejuvenation of my spirit," he recalls.

His admiration for the craft of acting was also renewed. "Watching actors become one with their parts was fascinating to me," Moehlmann says. "It was as if they were sucking the souls from the script and into their own bodies."

What advice does the professor offer to students seeing the play for the first time? "Go with an open mind. Listen attentively. Listen to the words, which can be a chore. But character comes through language."

And these characters have been haunting audiences for 400 years.

Heller's last novel seeks success of his first

By **Kelly Gilfillan**
Special to the Chronicle

Imagine that your first novel makes the bestseller list and that you become a national icon. Then imagine that you spend the rest of your life trying to write another blockbuster. Finally, you realize you're just desperate to get one last book written before you die. Sounds depressing, doesn't it? Unfortunately, this is reality in Joseph Heller's semi-autobiographical "Portrait of an Artist, as an Old Man."

Published posthumously, Heller's latest work follows Eugene Pota, a 76-year-old novelist who's trying to recapture the success of his youth one last time. He has one problem. Pota can't think of anything to write about. Sure, he's gone back to the basics. But, rewriting stories found in the Bible and Greek mythology is not as easy as it sounds. When he does have a good idea, his editor, agent and his wife all shoot it down.

The one success Pota has is a speech given at the University of South Carolina. Entitled "The Literature of Despair," it focuses on depressed authors and their overdramatized deaths. This includes Edgar Allen Poe who, while in a drunken stupor, fell into a Baltimore gutter and died. (This is the myth. Nevertheless, we Baltimore people are kind of proud of it). Oddly enough, the speech is rather funny, but only if you're willing to find humor in death. Aside from all that, though, the book does have a happy ending, so not all is lost.

OK, so this isn't the most uplifting book in the world. In fact, it probably adds to the stereotype that American literature is depressing. But, in Heller's defense, the book is extremely well written. It can be confusing as the novel goes back and forth between Pota's actual experiences and his attempts at new novels, but this is the nonlinear style that made Heller's "Catch-22" (his only huge seller, by the way) a success. This is also a book that shows that those literature classes you're forced to take are invaluable because there are many references to authors like Joyce, Kafka and Twain. If you hate English, that may not be much of an excuse, but at least it will make the tuition fee sound somewhat justifiable.

Some people may also argue that "Portrait of an Artist, as an Old Man" isn't the best book for an aspiring writer to read. I admit, when I read it, writing seemed like a scary profession. However, you realize that Heller's purpose isn't to scare the reader. It's his (and Eugene Pota's) last chance at stardom. That's a lot for anyone to achieve when you're reaching the end of your life. But the need to be successful and to be remembered when you're dead is something we all can understand. So, when put in that context, you can't help but applaud both Heller and his alter ego at the end.

Heller may not have lived to see the success of this book, but he has ensured his place in literary history. Sounds like he achieved his goal to me.

Our staff recommends the following ...

Books

"The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy. In this innovative novel, a twin brother and sister in southern India lose their innocence as a result of forces far beyond their control - the lingering poisons of colonialism. Few contemporary works of fiction contain such blessings of poetry, comedy and pathos. It may take a while for you to adjust to Roy's neo-Joycean style, but the effort bears riches.

"The Corner" by David Simon and Edward Burns. Neither the hallucinogenic masterpieces of Thomas DeQuincey nor William Burroughs ever depicted the wretched lot of the dope fiend in as effective detail as this study of the denizens of a typical Baltimore drug market by an ace investigative reporter and a former detective. The authors compare the action at Fayette and Monroe streets to the predatory competition at a watering hole in a wasteland. Addicts see themselves as "soldiers" who fight each day to get their blast. Opponents include police, scam artists, stick-up men and devious friends and lovers. Structured like a novel, this documentary makes you care about the inhabitants of this real-life village of the damned. Simon also wrote the book that inspired the TV series "Homicide."

Movies on Video

"Liberty Heights," directed by Barry Levinson. The director returns to the milieu of his big hit "Diner" -Baltimore in the mid-'50s- to tell this nostalgic story of Jews colliding with other ethnic groups and triumphing over anti-Semitism. Sub-plots dovetail when a numbers-racketeer's son, infatuated with a black doctor's daughter, is kidnapped in the ghetto as a result of his father's finessing a payoff. Not to worry. Charm and even a little wisdom make this movie a funny Valentine sure to delight.

"Boys Don't Cry." This harrowing tale of a hermaphrodite who literally dies to be a boy won an Oscar for Hilary Swank. Based on a true story, parts of this picture are excruciating to watch.

"Hilary and Jackie." Two precocious sisters in London excel at classical music. In their teens, the more talented sibling becomes a virtuoso, while her sister settles for ordinary happiness. For a time, their interests settle on the same man. It all amounts to a sad, sad story told with stunning sensibility and beautifully acted.

Restaurants

The Golden B on Church Street. Suppress that fast-food addiction and enjoy a fine down-home dining experience for breakfast and lunch. Chronicle staffers especially recommend the California Chicken Grill sandwich. Quick, friendly service from folks who remember who you are.

No. 1 Chinese at College Village Shopping Center. Tasty, nutritious and inexpensive, the fare at No. 1 Chinese has become a favorite for Chronicle staffers with big appetites and meager budgets. The wings and hot-and-sour soup will linger in your gustatory memory.

CD's

The Smithsonian Woody Guthrie. Two widely-praised recent collaborations by Wilco and Billy Bragg have revived the folk singer's lyrical legacy, so why not proceed to the real thing? Guthrie's paeans to America, such as "This Land is Your Land," his Dust-Bowl protest songs, like "Refugee" and his hilarious talking blues show why the brash Oklahoman will always be a national treasure.

The Sopranos: Music from the HBO Original Series. Variety distinguishes this potent soundtrack which covers many bases from A3's new blues "Woke Up This Morning" to Elvis Costello's scary "Complicated Shadows" to Wyclef Jean's "Blood Is Thicker Than Water." It's even got old schoolers Frank Sinatra and Bob Dylan. Tastefully chosen accompaniment to mayhem.

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Mike Rayburn- Slane Patio (See caption to right).

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MUSICIAN

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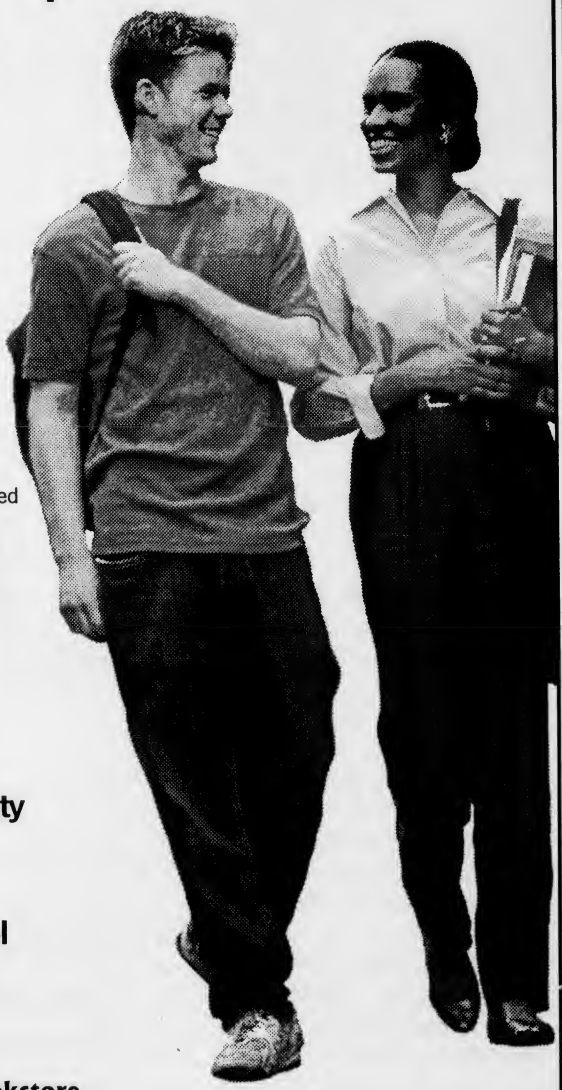

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Baseball season could lead to exciting fall

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

As a fan of the Baltimore Orioles, this has been, for the most part, another season of disappointment. Just one note on the Birds, though: the young team they have assembled is exciting and fast, so it wouldn't surprise me to see them in the hunt a few years from now.

But, as far as the entire season is concerned, things have turned in ways that nobody could have predicted. While the Braves and Yankees are still atop their divisions, they appear to be losing their strangleholds on the rest of the baseball world and some new, exciting things have occurred.

Everybody wants to talk about the White Sox and their remarkable season. And while Chicago's season has been surprising, they have not been as dominant of late, and the Cleveland Indians are making a run at the AL Central title.

The same has happened in the NL Central. St. Louis opened up a gaping hole between themselves and the Reds. But, as August comes to a close, the gap has dwindled. The only problem with the Reds is that they gave up on their season by dropping Denny Neagle, obviously not knowing what kind of run they could put together.

The two most exciting races are taking place in the National League. The NL West and East don't look to show a champion until the end of September.

Playoff picks

Food-for-thought predictions:
AL East - Yankees (too many acquisitions to lose)
AL Central - Indians (Something's got to give with the White Sox futile defense)
AL West - Mariners (Simply put: Alex Rodriguez)
NL East - Braves (winning won't stop, yet)
NL Central - Cardinals (too much power and the Reds dropped Denny Neagle)
NL West (toughest pick) - Diamondbacks (pitching staff of Johnson, Schilling and Anderson)

The Arizona Diamondbacks and the San Francisco Giants are playing neck-and-neck baseball.

The Diamondbacks made their bid for the pennant by trading for former Phillies ace Curt Schilling. The Giants have somehow overcome their horrible start and are actually leading the NL West.

The L.A. Dodgers are lurking in third and could have a chance to jump over the Giants and Diamondbacks in the last few weeks of the season.

Arizona plays 14 of its last 21 games against either Los Angeles or San Francisco. The other seven games are at home against Atlanta and at Coors Field against the Rockies. The Giants and D-Backs have a five-game set near the end of September that could open up the doors for the Dodgers.

In the East, it looked as though the Braves were going to have their best season ever, but things have not materialized and the Mets are looming right behind Atlanta.

The Braves are the reigning champions and they look to have enough to hold off the Mets, but their strongest point - pitching - has been suspect this year.

The NL East race could offer one more point of interest - BJ Surhoff and Mike Bordick will be on opposite teams vying for the division title when all they wanted to do was remain teammates in Baltimore.

The most disappointing division of the year has to be the AL East. It looks as though the Yankees have bought another ticket to the World Series, leaving the Red Sox and Blue Jays out of luck.

And the most exciting race gone dull has to be the AL West. The Mariners and the Athletics don't appear to be ready to battle to the wire, as Oakland has slipped and Seattle has soared in the last few weeks, winning series over the Yankees and the White Sox.

But with a little over a month left, none of the divisions has a definitive champion, leading me to want to watch the rest of the season with much interest.

Kentucky on men's slate

Men's schedule, continued from front page

against the Demon Deacons, losing 79-35 in Winston-Salem.

Steele said he doesn't expect the Kentucky game to be any easier, but he's not going to get caught up in the hype of coaching against one of his old players.

"They play the same way he (Smith) played – hard," Steele said. "I'm a lot more concerned about his players than him."

The 1999-2000 schedule also included a brutal, 11-day West Coast trip in which the Panthers played the University of California at Irvine, UNLV and Fresno State.

This year's schedule does not include a West Coast swing, but, in addition to traveling to Kentucky, the Panthers will play games at West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, Virginia Tech, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and William and Mary.

Jacksonville, Campbell and Georgia Southern will all play High Point in the Millis Center this year.

The Panthers close their season on Feb. 24 at home against rival Elon College. High Point's first game is Nov. 19, at home against Warren Wilson.

NEWS (CONTINUED)

Alumni highlight list of orientation speakers

Orientation, continued from front page

"On stage one must not be afraid to play the emotions one feels," Carter said. "With the SGA presidency, one must speak his convictions as well."

As a student at HPU, he worked with cancer patients at the Wake Forest University School Medical Center. What did he learn from this experience? "The patients taught me that while you have normalcy in your life, you must fervently work to achieve your life goals. You must live like your life could be halted at any time."

On Monday, Aug. 21, President Jacob C. Martinson will preside over convocation and speak on "creating a disciplined community." During his 15-year tenure, enrollment has jumped by 125 percent and will probably reach 3000 this fall.

Alumna Jessie McIlrath, an admissions counselor at the university, will address the issue of "creating a just, open, caring community" Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Among her many distinctions here was selection as one of 25 students nationally to serve as a fellow of the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Her presentation will draw upon her experiences with different ethnic groups in her hometown of Frederick, Md. McIlrath, who is white, attended a predominantly African American elementary school where most of her friends were black. "It was a great experience," she said. "I learned a lot from it."

But the page turned at her high school, which had only two black students. Then at HPU she found a nice balance of different kinds of people, bringing her full circle.

"The impact I'd like for my speech to have on students is to let them know that they'll be interacting with different people and to encourage them to make the best of it," she said.

Current SGA President Jenny May will speak on "creating a campus community" Wednesday, Aug. 23. May, a senior from Winston-Salem, has been involved in campus activities since her freshman year. Last year, she served as legislative vice president of the SGA.

All of the four nights' programs will begin at 7 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Fineman to give his views on politicians Sept. 5

Fineman, continued from front page

lenge stereotypes of public figures when he gives an inside view of the Gore-Bush race during the Capus P. Waynick Public Affairs Lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in Hayworth Chapel.

Fineman's previous speech here was a crowd-pleaser.

"Of all the speakers that we've had since I've been here, he has been the most articulate and the most effective communicator in saying important things that students want to hear," said Dr. Morris Wray, vice president for internal affairs.

Howard Fineman

Considered one of the shrewdest political minds in America, the Washington bureau chief for Newsweek has covered every presidential campaign since Jimmy Carter defeated Gerald Ford in 1976. Fineman's success at the magazine has led to extended appearances on PBS's "Washington Week in Review" and CNN's "Capital Gang Sunday."

During his previous visit here, Fineman forecast the Bill Clinton victory over Bob Dole.

Fine Arts Center next on construction list

Construction, continued from front page

The $14 million building will contain an auditorium seating 450 people and additional classrooms for art, communications, theater and music courses. The facility will also house an art gallery and the campus TV and radio stations.

The timetable for the center includes a ground-breaking in early fall, with contract negotiation thereafter, and building started by late fall. Construction should take 14 to 18 months, according to Dr. E. Roy Epperson, vice-president for administrative affairs.

Epperson calls the center "the jewel in the crown" because it completes President Jacob C. Martinson's vision for the front lawn of the university.

The Hayworth Fine Arts Center will rise at the site of the recently razed Evening Degree Program building, whose offices have moved to Andrews House at 821 W. College Drive.

The late Mr. Hayworth, the president of several furniture-making companies, and Mrs. Hayworth contributed $6 million toward the building. They have been longstanding benefactors of the university.

Mrs. Hayworth, a former educator, is deeply involved in Triad arts organizations, including the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival and the Eastern Music Festival.

Baseball season could lead to exciting fall

By Mike [illegible]
Editor

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Playoff pick

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AL East Yankees ([illegible])
AL Central Indians (Something's got to give with the White Sox [illegible])
AL West Mariners ([illegible] Alex Rodriguez)
NL East Braves ([illegible] won't stop, yet)
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The Arizona Diamondbacks and the San Francisco [illegible] baseball.

The Diamondbacks made their bid for the [illegible] Curt Schilling. The Giants [illegible] NL West.

The L.A. Dodgers [illegible] over the Giants and Diamondbacks [illegible]

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Kentucky on men's slate

Men's schedule, continued from front page

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"They play the same way he [illegible] played," [illegible] said. [illegible]

The 1999-2000 schedule [illegible]

[illegible] University of North Carolina at Wilmington and William and Mary.

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The Panthers close their season [illegible]

Alumni highlight list of orientation speakers

Orientation, continued from front page

"On stage one [illegible]," [illegible] said. "With the SGA presidency, [illegible] as well."

As a student at HPU, [illegible]

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[illegible] will address the [illegible] Tuesday, Aug. 29.

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"The [illegible]," she said.

[illegible] SGA President [illegible] will speak on "creating a campus community" Wednesday, Aug. 23. [illegible] legislative vice president of the SGA.

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Finemen to give his views on politicians Sept. 5

Fineman, continued from front page

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Fine Arts Center next on construction list

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By **Mike Graff**
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The most intriguing part of the construction to Millis Stadium will take place in the coming weeks, when lights are placed on the field.

Scarborough said he hopes the illuminated field will bring in more people from the city.

"I was at a (Carolina) Dynamo game on Saturday, and some families came up to me and said they couldn't wait to come and see some night games," Scarborough said. "When you turn on lights at an athletic field and people see them all over the city, they tend to come to those lights like moths."

The lights at Millis Stadium will provide twice as much candlepower as the lights at the High Point Athletic Complex where the Carolina Dynamo, a professional soccer team, plays its games.

The men's soccer team will play the first night game at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4 against the University of North Carolina at Asheville, according to Scarborough.

The next night game will come on Oct. 11 against arch-rival Elon College.

The final home game of the season will also be played under the lights against Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Wake Forest.

"Just to see the athletes play under the lights will be special," said Chris Dudley, director of athletic development and marketing. "It will be special for the fans and the athletes."

The construction that took place over the summer lengthened the soccer field from 64 yards to 75 yards, which is the length required for a Division I school.

A new scoreboard, which will be almost four times larger than the existing one, should be raised within the next week.

The cost of the project, including the lights, was estimated at $325,000, according to Scarborough.

Dudley said he and the school officials are going to focus on completing Millis Stadium before they turn to the rest of the project, which is expected to cost $10 million.

Scarborough said the next phase will be to renovate the stands and the press box at Millis Stadium.

The plan, which was developed last semester, includes an overhaul of most of the existing athletic fields.

The track will be located parallel to West College Drive on what is now Stadium Drive.

The plan also includes a new intramural field near the current location. There will also be a softball diamond near the intersection of Stadium Drive and West College Drive.

The baseball stands will be revamped, and there will be a field house for athletic teams. Additional parking will also be constructed.

Dudley said the school has raised $700,000 since the fund-raising efforts began and a few lead-gift proposals that could push the funds to over $1 million.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Tackling this year's fantasy football season

The Super Bowl last season was one of the greatest of all time, and the final play of the game with Kevin Dyson of the Tennessee Titans coming up one yard short of the end zone is a play that will be shown repeatedly. One thing you don't want to do is to come a yard short when drafting your fantasy football team this year.

Jon Hentz
Sports Editor

The key to any good fantasy football team is to have strong quarterbacks on your team. Peyton Manning, Kurt Warner and Brett Favre are clearly the top three options on anyone's draft board.

Manning had a great season last year and can only get better this season with the maturity and experience he has gained. With Marvin Harrison coming into his own as a star wideout, and Edgerrin James developing into a dangerous receiver as well, Manning has the teammates needed to produce another easy 25-30 touchdowns and 4,000 passing yards this fall.

Kurt Warner was the surprise player of the 1999-2000 season, and it will be hard for him to duplicate the numbers he posted then. Isaac Bruce will be the go-to receiver for Warner again this season, and having the best all-around back in the game, Marshall Faulk, makes any QB's life much easier. But the Rams will have a much more difficult schedule, which could drop Warner's numbers.

Favre has been one of the top passers in the NFL for the past few seasons, but he has been injured for quite some time and may never be the same player he used to be.

Steve Beuerlein could be a good pickup, but the loss of a few offensive targets could cause his numbers to take a slight plunge. Steve McNair could have a great season due to his tremendous ability to scramble and the fact that the Titans will be one of the best teams in the NFL.

A QB that is a toss-up is Minnesota's second-year field general, Dante Culpepper. He's got the weapons to throw to; it's just a matter of getting the job done.

Receivers and running backs will be the other big positions that will need to be studied before making the final cut on your fantasy team.

Marvin Harrison is a pretty safe bet. He's coming off a good year, and he is Peyton Manning's preferred target. Harrison did have a problem finding the end zone at the end of the past season, not scoring a touchdown in the last seven games.

Randy Moss is probably the most gifted receiver in the league. He has great size and speed, but didn't have a big season last year and now has an inexperienced quarterback trying to get him the ball. Isaac Bruce is another receiver to watch, playing for the high-powered Rams offense.

Good running backs are essential to a great fantasy team because they score heaps of touchdowns and are pretty much guaranteed to touch the football.

Hands down, the best back in football is Marshall Faulk. Last season, Faulk was only the second player in history to have over 1,000 rushing yards and 1,000 receiving yards in the same season. Look for him to get the ball even more often this year as he often sat out the fourth quarter of Rams' blowouts last year.

Edgerrin James is coming off a stellar rookie season, having led the NFL in rushing while scoring 17 TDs.

Eddie George is a back that you shouldn't sleep on. He's playing for a very good Titans team, and he rushed for over 1300 yards last season. One down side is that Tennessee likes to rush McNair inside the 5 yard line, which takes away from George's touchdown total.

This year's football season is quickly approaching, so don't waste time getting your team together. Get a few friends together, join a league and enjoy the fun.

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Cafeteria chef heads to Sydney

This year one of our cafeteria staff members will have the honor of not only attending but also working for the Olympics.

John Aycock, executive chef, was sent to Sydney, Australia on Aug. 11 to begin preparing for the arrival of the Olympic teams. He was chosen by Aramark Food Services to supervise the preparation of salads and appetizers that will be served to the competing athletes.

A Charlotte native, Aycock has worked here since 1997. He will be helping to feed as many as 16,000 people a day, which is quite a change from the daily cafeteria operation here at school.

Aycock, who will not return until after fall break, has told fellow High Point staff members that although his position in Sydney is hard work, it's better than the work his wife Pam makes him do in the yard.

- By Tara Theile -

Greeks hold rally in front of Slane

Some members of the Greek community came together Aug. 31 in a rally to open the fraternity houses.

Dean of Students Gart Evans was the target of most of the criticism, after it was announced the houses would be closed Sept. 1 and 2 in order for presidents to review and revise the rules that pertain to Friday and Saturday night parties.

The rally was reported on by Fox Channel 8, a local television news station.

Evans did make it clear to the ralliers that the houses would not be closed indefinitely, saying the extra weekend was added simply to allow the fraternity and sorority presidents to look over the rules and regulations.

Evans and Student Life staff members Rans Triplett and "Tank" Floyd did meet with fraternity and sorority presidents the following Wednesday. The groups discussed concerns and compromised on several issues, including visitation hours.

The houses were open for invitation parties on Sept. 8 and 9.

Depression Screening

In conjunction with national Depression Screening Day, the Office of Counseling will offer free, confidential screenings on Oct. 6.

- by Chronicle Staff

Miller takes on security helm

By **Krissy Juliano**
Staff Writer

Mr. Milford H. Miller, who spent the last 20 years as a lieutenant in the Criminal Investigation Division of the Thomasville Police Department, is the new director of security.

Miller, 48, obtained his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Shaw University in Raleigh and his master's degree in public affairs from UNCG. Miller has been married for 29 years and has two children and a grandchild. He lives only a half mile from the university, so he was already fairly familiar with this campus.

Miller knew Dean of Students Gart Evans and some current security officers. He said, "When I heard Ed Cannady (Miller's predecessor) was retiring and they were looking for someone, I put my name in the hat."

Cannady served as director of safety for 18 years before choosing to retire at the end of last year. Cannady worked as a police officer in Durham for 17 years before coming to High Point.

Miller plans to continue the "well-run operation" the security department has been providing. He said safety issues are expressed in one goal: "To keep everybody safe."

Being the director of security, Miller has a lot of responsibility. "High Point University is like a small community located in the larger community of High Point," he said, "and I not only want everyone to be safe, I also want them to feel safe."

He noted that security provides escorts for those who don't feel safe and said he counted 28 call boxes on campus. "If you don't feel safe, call us and we'll respond," Miller said.

He often finds himself dropping by campus after his normal working hours to make sure everything's all right. "My staff can reach me 24 hours a day," he

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Milford Miller took over this year for Ed Cannady as High Point's director of security.

Bergen's approach to teaching inspires students

By **Nick Nowalk**
Staff Writer

Spend five minutes with David Bergen, and it becomes obvious that he belongs to that rare class of people who delight in what it means to be human.

What better proof than the human relations professor's fond recollection of a trip to Alaska with his future wife, Jenine, an ill-fated journey on which the transmission of their car broke down at the Arctic Circle? After being stranded a week to get minimal repairs, they had to drive over 200 miles to Fairbanks. . .the entire way in first gear. Misery for most, but an odd sort of pleasure for Bergen. As he recounts this story, his dancing eyes show that he loved every minute of the adventure. To this day, his wife apparently cannot grasp how funny the ordeal was.

Bergen's smile betrays his joy in the simplest conversation and the most routine dealings. Whether reflecting on a cherished book, "Ishmael," a discourse on the journey of being, or joking in his office, Bergen savors each moment. Christian philosopher C.S. Lewis claimed that there's a kind of happiness that makes you serious. For all of his smiles, Dr. Bergen, now in his tenth year here, feels blessed to be doing something he loves.

PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

David Bergen

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Fineman shares views on election

By **Kristy Whitaker**
Staff Writer

Howard Fineman, chief political correspondent for Newsweek, raised the level of awareness on campus about the upcoming presidential election during a Sept. 5 lecture in Hayworth Chapel.

This is the first presidential election that most college students can vote in. One would assume that this would cause excitement on most campuses, but that doesn't seem to be the case, according to Fineman. Before his lecture, Fineman said, "I don't think there'll be a huge flood to the polls. How really riveted to the election are the kids on this campus? The only ones who are interested are in this room."

However, Fineman, who calls students today members of Generation Y, says that college students can have

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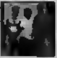

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I'm wondering how devoted a fan I'll be for this year's Olympics, which start today, mind you.

I mean, the Redskins are playing the Cowboys on Monday Night Football this week. That's always a good game - no matter the records.

Mike Graff
Editor

But what I mean when I say I wonder what kind of fan I'll be is that my Olympic-watching habits have changed since I was a kid.

The 1988 and 1992 Olympics were probably my favorite spectacles to watch.

I still remember being disappointed late at night while Ben Johnson beat Carl Lewis for the gold in the 100-meter dash in Seoul, Korea in 1988. I also remember how happy I was when I woke up the next morning and found out Johnson was on steroids, meaning Lewis was the world's fastest man.

Lewis, speedskater Bonnie Blair and the first Dream Team were things that made me feel at least a little patriotic.

But in the past few years, the Olympics has lost its luster.

In 1996, when Michael Johnson set more records than Guiness could possibly allow, I was more worried about the Orioles making the playoffs - and they did mind you, losing to the Yankees in the League Championship Series thanks to some kid in the right field stands.

And who really cared about the Dream Team of 1996. Also, I came to college in the fall of 1997 and I watched only a few minutes of the Winter Olympics in 1998.

This doesn't make me any less patriotic than I was when I was 9.

All I'm saying is that something came along one day and moved my focus in other directions every four years.

Or is it two years, now?

You see. Nothing's sacred.

The '90s ruined the Olympics.

Do we have an Olympiad every two years, now? I mean we have the *Olympics* every two years.

And it was probably the first Winter Olympics that took place in an off year - 1994 in Lillehammer - that sent my love for the Olympics downhill.

Can you imagine what other countries thought as they looked at our two best figure skaters in '94 and saw one conspire to hit the other in the knee to gain an advantage?

That really made the United States figure skating team more patriotic.

Do you think a U.S. baseball player would hit a teammate in the knee because he's hitting the Cuban pitcher well? Probably not.

So, despite my lack of interest in the past few years, I guess I'll watch the team sports.

At least when they cry while the "Star Spangled Banner" is playing, they do know what it's like to be on a team.

And until I see an individual American performer crying when another U.S. athlete wins the same event, I'll just pull for the teams.

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College students unfairly stereotyped

By **Heather Cheek**
Staff Writer

At my job recently, my boss chuckled when I mentioned to a customer that I go to college.

"All you kids do in college is eat, drink beer and flirt with each other!" my boss said. "I wish I could quit my job and go, too!"

How many times have we college students been insulted by such stereotypes? Why are students labeled as lazy bums, slackers and party animals? It's hard to wear the shoes of a college student when society gives us such a hard time.

In high school, I was brainwashed into believing that college is the only way to succeed in life. Teachers pulled out charts, posters and graphs that explained why getting a degree is better than going straight into the work force. I want to know why, if I am in college as I was directed to do, I have to put up with society making a joke out of me?

Many students go to school full-time, work and do homework in just enough time to get seven hours' sleep before we begin again. Some students play sports, participate in extracurricular activities or care for their children also. In what way is this slack?

I would like to see more honor given to a well-deserving group. Not only do we go to class, do homework, cram for tests and attend out-of-class meetings with our professors, but we also do community service work through campus organizations. We deprive ourselves of sleep at times to make sure that our assignments are just right. We do all of these things in addition to leading our personal lives! What more can society ask of us?

Yes, it is true that a lot of us have our fun at night. Who can deny that parties go on? There are numerous things we do for fun, but isn't that true for everyone?

The difference between corporate America and us is that our main priority, school, takes place away from the public's eye. Obviously, outsiders will only see us when we are away from our books, but that doesn't mean we never read them!

Because society doesn't see us agonizing over every test and assignment, we have become the targets for laughter, smirks and jokes. I believe we have one of the hardest jobs around. We choose a lifestyle involving tedious work in exchange for no money and little recognition.

College students deserve a break. Congratulations to each one of you for all of the hard work.

Word on the street:

"If you could spend the day with someone who has influenced you positively, who would it be and why?"

"It would be my brother. He has always taught me that you have to be different to make a difference. He also taught me that you have to let your reach exceed your grasp. Go for the goals in life that you want. If you work hard at something, you will get it."

- Abby Davis, Junior

"It would definitely be my mother, Deborah Johnson. The reason I chose her is because of her character, intellect and her beauty, inside and out. One day I wish to be half the woman she is."

- Janiya Johnson, Freshman

"My cousin. If it was not for him, I would not be doing a lot of things I am doing today. He is the first one who wanted me to get into college and he helped me stick to the things that I love to do such as play soccer. He got me into modeling and a lot of other good things."

- JR Taylor, Sophomore

"It would be the person of my dreams. This person has abilities that I do not have, and I am trying to reach those abilities. I am looking for that person in real life. The abilities are about how to live and how to behave. This person is doing the right things, and I want to learn from this person."

- Valdas Kaukenas, Junior

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Or is it two years, now?

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And it was probably [illegible] Winter Olympics [illegible] 1994 [illegible]

As you [illegible] '94 and [illegible] an advantage?

[illegible]

Do you think a U.S. [illegible] Cuban pitcher [illegible] Probably not.

So, despite my [illegible] past few years, I guess I'll [illegible] sports.

As [illegible] "Star Spangled Banner" is playing, they do [illegible]

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College students unfairly stereotyped

By Heather Clark
Staff Writer

At my job recently, I've been [illegible] when [illegible] a customer [illegible] I go to college.

"All you kids do [illegible] is [illegible] drink beer and [illegible]" [illegible] said. "I wish I could quit my job and go, too!"

How many times have we college students been [illegible] by such stereotypes? Why are students [illegible] as lazy bums, [illegible] and party animals? It's [illegible] the [illegible] of a college student [illegible]

In high school, we [illegible] that college is the only way to succeed in life. Teachers pulled out charts, posters and graphs and explained why getting a degree is better than going straight into the work force.

[illegible]

[illegible] I would like to see [illegible] a well-deserving group. Not only do we go to class, do homework, [illegible] and attend out-of-class meetings with our professors, but we also do community service work through campus organizations. We deprive ourselves of sleep at times to make sure that our assignments are just right. We do all of these things in between [illegible]

Yes, it is true that a lot of us have [illegible] Who can deny [illegible] There are numerous things we do for fun, but isn't that true for everyone?

The difference between corporate America and [illegible] takes place away from the public's eye. [illegible] only [illegible] books, [illegible] doesn't [illegible]

Because society doesn't [illegible]

College [illegible] deserve a [illegible] Congratulations [illegible] all of the [illegible] work.

Word on the street:

If you could spend the day with someone who has influenced you positively, who would it be and why?"

[illegible] would be my mentor. He has always taught [illegible] you have to be different to make a [illegible] ence. He also taught me that you have to [illegible] our reach exceed your grasp. Go for the goals in life that you want. If you work hard to something, you will get it.

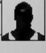
Abby Davis, Junior

"It would definitely be my [illegible] Deborah [illegible]. The reason I chose her is because of her character [illegible] and her beauty inside and out. One day I wish to be half the woman she is."

Janiya Johnson, Freshman

"My [illegible] If it was not for him, I would not be doing a lot of things I am doing today. He is the first one who [illegible] me to get into college and he [illegible] me stick to the things that I love to do such as play [illegible] He got me into modeling and a lot of other good things."

Jill Taylor, Sophomore



"It would be the person of my dreams. This person has abilities that I do not have, and I am trying to reach those abilities. I am looking for that person in real life. The abilities are about how to live and how to behave. This person is doing the right things, and I want to learn from this person."

Vishnu Kumbanga, Junior

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PARTY CONVENTIONS

Gore gains momentum

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

President Clinton's ability to get out of scandalous situations unscathed with good approval ratings earned him the nickname, "The Comeback Kid." However, Vice President Al Gore's recent gain in polls, which could be attributed to the Democratic National Convention, suggests a new comeback kid has emerged.

The convention seemed to accomplish everything it needed to get viewers to see Al Gore as the candidate best suited to become the first new president of the 21st century.

The first night's closing speech was given by the president in what seemed to many as a symbolic passing of the torch. The president cited all his administration's accomplishments from a cleaner environment to lower crime to his ethnically diverse cabinet. Taking credit for the longest economic expansion in history, the president told Americans, "The best is yet to come if we make the right choices in this election year." As an example, he cited the previous longest economic expansion (1961-1969) and how the election of Republican Richard Nixon in 1968 led to its end. "My fellow Americans, the future of our country is now in your hands. You must think hard, feel deeply and choose wisely," he urged.

Senator Joe Lieberman, the candidate for vice president, gave a speech that highlighted his many achievements from serving as an anti-segregation activist present in the 1963 March on Washington to Connecticut attorney general. He also contrasted the two major parties in this election. "They're (Republicans) fond of dismissing the achievements (by Democrats)... the people I talk with tell me their lives are better than they were eight years ago." But Lieberman remained diplomatic when speaking of Republicans in general. "As my friend John McCain might say... let me now do some straight talking," he said.

Gore received endorsements throughout the convention from fellow politicians, family members and friends, including his college roommate of four years, movie star Tommy Lee Jones who stated: "I want America to know what I know: you're going to be one of the best presidents the country has ever had." Jones's was one of many speeches that seemed to dispel Al Gore's reputation as stiff and boring.

The closing speech of the final day was given by the Democratic presidential nominee himself. His speech was a detailed outline of his plans for America. He focused on such issues as improving health care, continuing the prosperity and protecting a woman's right to have an abortion. Although his plan is derived from the same Clinton formula which brought our country to where it is today, Gore stated that he is not asking for votes "on the basis of past performance."

Throughout his speech, Gore highlighted real people he has come to know during the course of his campaign who have requested help from the government. Each story seemed to humanize the issues and give examples of his statements.

Gore also gave a rebuttal to the accusations made against his character. He said, "I know that sometimes people say I'm too serious, that I talk too much substance and policy ... But the presidency is more than a popularity contest. It's a day-by-day fight for the people."

Panthers participate in Republican convention

Dr. Linda L. Petrou, assistant professor of political science, David Gouge, legislative vice president of the SGA and Jonathan Bandy, chair of College Republicans, spent two weeks in Philadelphia at the Republican Convention.

They were involved in The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminar program, *Campaign 2000: The National Political Conventions*.

About 15 professors from the United States (and one from England) along with 200 students were exposed to a mix of opinion leaders and shapers, many of whom will be involved in the presidential election and perhaps the next administration. The Washington Center also had a group of 200 students attending the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles.

This two week period included an intense academic element along with field work and the opportunity to meet and listen to influential speakers. The experience enabled the students to understand how a convention works and why it is important to the party and the country. Each day Gouge and Bandy attended academic seminars, met in small groups with their faculty leaders and did field work.

Gouge and Bandy were assigned to the North Carolina Republican delegation. They participated in meetings and social events, interacting with such state figures as former Senator Lauch Faircloth and Elizabeth Dole. They also at tended breakfasts and heard luminaries like Gov. George Pataki (R-NY) and Congressman John Kasich (R-Ohio).

Gouge and Bandy not only had front row seats at a speech given by Senator John McCain, but they were also interviewed several times by major networks. Why? Because they had signs stating they were "McCainiacs" - a term coined by Gouge that has now been picked up by most political commentators.

Petrou attended the sessions of the Washington Center as a faculty member as well as the North Carolina delegation functions. The students in her group were assigned fieldwork at the Bush Hotel. So, she had to have credentials to get into the hotel to check on her students.

The experience had a profound effect on the participants from HPU.

Gouge said, "Attending the Republican National Committee was an excellent hands-on experience of our nation's political process. More than anything, the convention created in me a desire to reach out to others in my age group, to inform them, to empower them.

"I believe that the political education of young adults is paramount to the continuance of this great nation. We must remember that the students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow."

Bandy said: "Attending the Republican National Convention was the highest honor for a young person like myself. My most enjoyable moments at the convention other than standing on the convention floor, were meeting Gov. George W. Bush and North Carolina's own Elizabeth Dole, which were two of my goals for the week."

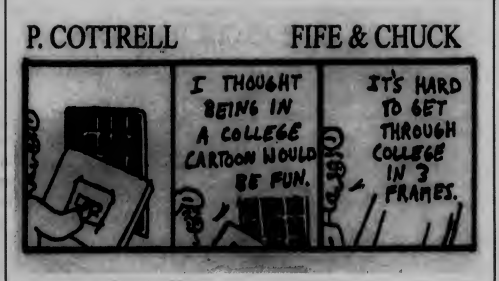
He added, "Luckily, I was able to be on the convention floor four out of the five nights. The convention floor is like a Republican-style mosh pit." This phrase was broadcast on NBC and Bandy was quoted.

He hopes to be a delegate to the 20004 convention.

Petrou was able to obtain credentials and was in the Convention Hall each evening. "It is much different being in the Convention Hall than it is watching it on television," she said. "One very easily gets caught up in all the excitement — whether one is a supporter or not."

"This was a fabulous opportunity for our students to not only learn about how a convention is run and why it is important, but to also participate in the actual convention itself," said Petrou. "I feel that they gained an invaluable insight into and understanding of the process that they would not have learned from the classroom; I know I did."

She expects that in 2004 another group of students from HPU will be able to participate in the Republican and Democratic conventions.



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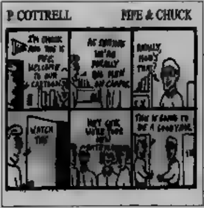

Learn to protect yourself against rape

By **Jonathan Trivette**
Staff Writer

Right now as you are reading, a person we will call Jamie is being robbed, violated and scarred. Jamie's life is changing, not by choice, but by circumstance. Sadly, Jamie has fallen victim to the social epidemic of rape. Jamie is not alone. Before you finish reading this article, three other people will feel the same terror. Furthermore, only one of the rapists will face legal consequences for claiming the spirit of someone much like you. Rape, often considered a sexual crime by the public, is a plague sweeping today's world. Yet many people are unaware of the many precautions that can be crucial in preventing their own victimization.

Carmen Greer, co-founder of S.O.A.R., Survivors of Acquaintance Rape, states, "Thousands of Americans unknowingly present themselves as classic, potential rape victims in the course of their everyday life." Greer, who launched S.O.A.R. in 1998 to educate the public about rape prevention techniques, says, "Rape is a crime of power, not sex, and realizing this is the first step for the public to dissuade their own victimization."

Countless studies support Greer's view. Rapists inflict their crimes to demonstrate their power over another human being rather than to achieve sexual pleasure. Every two minutes someone falls victim to a rapist in the United States. Although rape victims are commonly categorized as women, men report 13 percent of rapes. Furthermore, 80 percent of these crimes are committed by an acquaintance of the victim.

Although the prevention of all rape is impossible, there are steps that each person can take to reduce the chances of becoming a victim. Greer says, "The best way to prevent your own rape is to reflect an image of high self-confidence. Walking in a deliberate, confident fashion alerts a rapist that you are not easily overpowered." Greer also suggests walking in pairs or groups at all times, keeping to well-lighted areas, constantly changing your path from point to point and, when possible, making use of security officers provided for your protection. Additionally, one should never accept a drink from an unknown person, place herself behind locked doors in any vulnerable situation or fail to let someone know of her location and her expected length of stay.

Utilizing security call boxes is a terrific preventative measure. Greer also suggests at the start of a victimization, that a victim yell "No!" loudly to alert a rapist she will not give in. "Never simply submit yourself to a rapist. Use all your strength to escape and make as much noise as possible to bring attention to the crime," states Greer. "Most importantly, notify authorities immediately for your protection and to protect the safety of others." Greer believes reporting a rape is the greatest step a victim can take to prevent future crimes and to encourage the end of what she refers to as a "crime that can negatively alter the life of any given person."

High Point University offers security call boxes throughout the campus. Anyone can gain a security officer as an escort by utilizing these boxes. To report any crime or suspicious behavior, alert campus security by dialing x9111 or alert city police by dialing 911. Should you become a victim, counseling is available through the counseling center in the Slane Center by dialing 9121 (off campus, 841-9121), by the Rape Crisis Center of High Point by dialing 889-6161 or through private counselors and psychologists listed in the phone book.

Character will determine election outcome

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a tremendous effect on politics. An example of this came in the last Minnesota race for governor. Jesse Ventura, the former pro-wrestler, wasn't given much of a chance to be elected, but the students at the University of Minnesota liked him and flooded the polls to put Ventura over the top.

Students are looking for a new face with a new approach to politics. Fineman mentioned some of the issues Generation Y will have to deal with, such as who controls human gene pools and who has control over cyberspace.

Fineman described the current political situation in Washington as "the longest episode of 'Survivor' with only Bill Clinton being left on the island." The cast of characters is about to change.

Fineman described Republican hopeful George Walker Bush as a "grabber." Bush is an outgoing man who plays this quality up to voters. Bush has great loyalty from his close friends. In fact, his first political adviser is now the mastermind behind his campaign. Bush was a fraternity president during his college years at Yale. Fineman explained that this role influences how Bush wages his campaign.

"Bush doesn't want to know anything more than he needs to know," said Fineman. Bush isn't sure whether he wants a big change for America or not. Fineman thinks that although Bush is a positive and personable candidate, he needs to learn a lot in a short amount of time to win this election.

Democratic candidate Al Gore is not very personable, according to Fineman. "Al Gore doesn't really want to get to know you," said Fineman. Unlike Bush, Gore changes advisers quite frequently. Where Bush is practical, Gore is theoretical. However, Fineman described Gore as one of the "most disciplined politicians ever." Gore is hard-working. For example, Gore has become one of the top missile experts. He did this by reading all the literature he could get his hands on. Gore is conservative on some issues and wants to keep things such as social security as they are. This is a good approach considering the fact that since Clinton has been in office America has been in a steady growth period, according to Fineman.

Fineman explained that there are four very important states in this election, Florida, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Neither candidate can count on victory in these states. The amazing thing about the election is that only about a million voters in these states will decide the outcome, Fineman predicts.

Currently, Bush is a few points behind Gore, but things will heat up in the final stretch of this election, and the outcome could go either way. Fineman stated that "this election is too close to make a prediction on who will win."

Perhaps the most interesting part of this election is that America is going to choose a president not only for his platform, but also for his strength of character. After the Clinton scandals, America is looking for a leader with strong moral values.

"This election is going to turn on the people's assessment of the two men. Is Bush up for the job? Is Gore as straightforward as he wants us to believe?" Fineman asked.

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Learn to protect yourself against rape

By Jonathan Trivette
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Bergen celebrates glories of student potential

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Mention his students and Bergen turns contemplative. This change of mood can be so dramatic as to almost seem insincere. After all, a grown man with so many ideas and so much fervor couldn't be content to focus his energy solely on college students. A professor isn't supposed to ask students to call him David (something Bergen does). Professors are supposed to be old, balding, boring fellows with monotonous voices and thick spectacles who forget your name each time they call roll. Certainly they're not given to lighting up with pleasure whenever a student comes to see them. For goodness sake, Bergen even has a clip on his door titled "The Student Is. . .," a creed celebrating the glories of student potential. Absurdity seems to abound here.

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> **- David Bergen on student performance**

A sense of mission informs Bergen's classroom performance.

"I want my students to know themselves, to know what they're committed to, to understand what they believe in . .to have a vision for themselves. College is such a crucial, powerful intervention. I really want my students to take these challenges, to question the assumptions they've come to HPU with," he says.

Bergen is a fierce advocate of learning outside of the classroom, student internships, volunteer activities and leadership roles. His concern does not end with class. And his students always take notice.

He is one of the most popular professors on campus. Christina Akhtar, a senior human relations major, says that Bergen is revered because he "is so clearly passionate about what he does. He's very relaxed, and yet he knows how to get things going and always keeps it interesting. His teaching style is amazing, the way he relates to students no matter where they're at, with such a sense of care."

The man who says he wants to be remembered for putting his students first takes his work home. Bergen is the co-adviser for Habitat for Humanity at HPU and the president of both the High Point Mental Health Association and the North Carolina College Personnel Association.

In typical fashion, he downplays this admirable work, pointing out that these experiences allow him to relate to his students more effectively. "When a student comes in who wants to work with a non-profit organization (like Habitat), I can't help by reading to him from a book, but only if I've gone through it," Bergen explains. "Teaching is a process, and what we model for students is just as important as what we prescribe, if not more so. I try to teach my students through what I'm doing."

Patrick Mayer, student president of Habitat, has witnessed this side of Bergen closely, noting, "Of course, he always has ideas for us, but whenever we have our own ideas, he's very receptive and helps us to make them reality by what he's gone through."

Around people like Dr. Bergen, the danger of resorting to cliches is always inherent. But cliches cannot capture his unique character. A keen observer once noted that writer Annie Dillard seemed to be more fully alive than the rest of us. The same can be said for Dr. Bergen. Just make sure that you call him David.

New director has passion for the job

By **Shannon Moxley**
Staff Writer

"The students' job is to come up with the activities. My job is to show them how to do things with class," says Jeffrey "Tank" Floyd, the new assistant dean of students.

Floyd, who replaces Katherine Phipps, has hit the ground running. "I really enjoy working on the front lines, which is direct contact with the students, where I can see their footprints in the sand."

PHOTO BY TIFFANY CHERRY

Jeffrey "Tank" Floyd

"Tank" gained his nickname from a football coach because of his ferocious demeanor on the gridiron.

He is tackling different projects now. "Students will start to see more of an impact next semester," says "Tank." "The overall theme they will see will contain a whole lot more student input and student responsibility for change."

Before arriving here, "Tank" worked at the University of Connecticut for nine years as adviser for student programs and at Central Connecticut State as assistant director of student activities.

"Most people burn out at five or six years, but I've been at this for 12 years and I still have a passion for this," he states. The determination to help students seems to be a family affair. His wife Dawn is involved in a similar pursuit at UNCG. They met at a conference for the National Association of Campus Activities.

High Point students are already seeing "Tank's" influence. Junior Nikkia McCullough says, "I've noticed that there are more cultural activities planned for this semester, and because of the advertisements displayed across the campus, more people have come out to support these activities."

"Tank" wants students to know his door is always open and that he is here to guide students, although they have to come up with the ideas.

"I want student leaders to know that I want to help them be the best people they can be," "Tank" says.

Security head stays tuned to campus safety

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said.

In response to the parking difficulties on campus, Miller observed, "There's actually enough parking. It's just a matter of convenient parking." He said it's not just the students who desire that convenience, but also the professors, administrators and cafeteria workers.

He said, "We gave out so many warnings the first week of school, we ran out and had to reprint more." He also reminded HPU drivers that the parking situation here is not as bad as it is on many larger campuses. He explained that security will only tow a vehicle when it's necessary, which is when a vehicle is blocking a dumpster or parked in a fire lane, and even then he said officers do their best to contact the owner of the vehicle first.

Miller said he has very much enjoyed meeting some of the students and faculty. He hopes to build the same relationship with students as Ed Cannady enjoyed and have a successful tenure as our security director.

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By [illegible]
Staff Writer

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Seeking immunity from the 'Survivor' craze

By **Matthew Rickards**
Staff Writer

My job as a room service waiter affords me the unique opportunity to get a brief glimpse into many peoples' lives. This summer, many peoples' lives seemed to revolve around the television show "Survivor." I never watched "Survivor." I had to work. But I watched people watch "Survivor," and it's this on which I am reporting.

My first impression is that people who watch "Survivor" are annoying. As a room service waiter, I deliver food to guestrooms in a hotel. On "Survivor" night, I could be made to wait at a door for up to a minute. Why? Because the show was on. And the guest inside didn't want to miss Susan calling Richard a "pinhead."

And when the guest finally came to the door, the person said: "I'm sorry. 'Survivor' is on. Susan called Richard a 'pinhead.'"

Heaven forbid we should have to miss such riveting television.

I sort of fibbed about never having seen the show. I watched part of an episode. The contestants were hopping around on a big game board. It reminded me of my junior high field day. Then we got to see them eat for 10 minutes.

Riveting.

On the final night of the series, the hotel was all abuzz. The guests to whom I delivered kept asking me what channel CBS was. I had to explain to them that I never got the chance to hang out in a room long enough to figure out the TV.

Later on that night, once the show had started, I took a crab cake platter and a Cobb salad to a couple's room. I knocked. There was no answer. I could hear a horrible racket coming from inside the room. Electronic white noise, muffled voices. I knocked harder. When I was allowed in, I saw their TV was the cause of the noise. The picture was barely visible through bright white lines and snow. I asked if they'd like for me to call maintenance for them. They said they had and that all the TV's were like this.

Three more rooms. Everyone had the TV on and blaring with the muffled voices and the faint picture. I asked one man how he was and he said, "Terrible."

He said he had called out sick from a business dinner and put off working on a presentation so he could watch "Survivor" and now the TV didn't work. "What the hell kind of hotel is this?" he said. As it turned out, I had forgotten to bring his soft drink with his dinner. He was OK about that.

Here's what I learned: CBS was the only channel that wasn't working. The other 30 channels were as clear as day. And yet, everyone in the hotel had the sorry signal tuned in and blaring so they wouldn't miss Susan calling Richard an "arrogant pinhead."

I could make some insightful commentary on the state of our culture based on my observations. I won't. We'll leave that to the learned sociologists and cultural anthropologists. And I'm sure they'll get around to it.

Just as soon as "Big Brother" is through airing.

'Ugly' flick promotes sexpot behavior

By **Cathy Roberts**
Staff Writer

This summer, "Coyote Ugly" drew audiences to the theater with the promise of excitement, sexuality and freedom in its previews.

Piper Perabo plays 21-year-old Violet, a hopeful songwriter who moves to New York to begin her career. With no money to pay bills and no one willing to listen to her songs, Violet starts work at a bar called Coyote Ugly.

The rest of the details in the storyline hardly seem worth mentioning. Let's just say that in a predictable Hollywood way, things come together for Perabo's character.

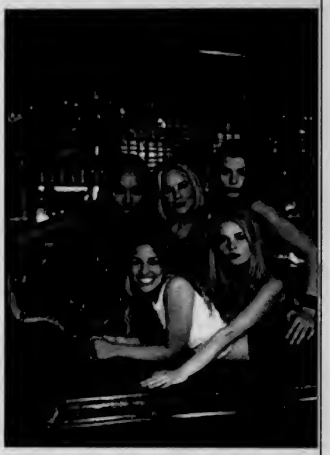
If on a Saturday night you're looking for an entertaining film with partially clad women dancing around serving shots to manly, grunting men, then "Coyote Ugly" should be your choice of the night.

I willingly give the movie credit for its lively dance scenes to songs that should make an excellent soundtrack. Still, the storyline needs work.

What I found most troubling was the movie's attempt to portray flirting with men and serving them beer as a life of liberation every woman should strive for. What does this movie say about our society's views when an intelligent woman has to work such a job to pay the rent, while her on-screen love makes all of his payments flipping burgers?

I heard people coming out of the theater saying how the film inspired them and gave them motivation. Why? Why is a woman dancing around provocatively and serving beer motivation? Violet chose to do that job because that was the only way for her to make enough money. Audiences applaud her actions at the bar, yet in real life, such women are branded as trashy and easy by our society.

I understand that the main character did what she did to survive. The disturbing part is that since the movie's release, I have seen men walking around wearing "Coyote Ugly" hats, and I have heard the degrading comments that they make towards women. The movie has given young women a twisted picture of what they should work towards in life and shown men that women supposedly like guys acting disrespectful towards them.



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If you watch this film, I urge you to see the movie for what it is - a picture that glamorizes the life of women degrading themselves in front of men who are only too happy to allow them to do so.

One-acts open season

By **Ed Hickey**
Staff Writer

The High Point University Theatre department will be opening its 2000-2001 season with two very clever one-act plays, which are being presented by the senior seminar class.

The first of these one-acts is "The Show Must Go On" by Laurence Klavan (directed by Doug Herring). This one act is about the Binders, an almost sitcom family, that only reads from the script. The family includes the father Ed (Ken Fisher), the mother Rita (Christy Brown) and their two daughters, Pip and Soupy (Vikki Steele and Juli Docimo). Their life is, in fact, fake, as they hide behind their scripts, but that all explodes when Helda Rose, the phone-repair woman (Hilde Christensen) who only does improvisation, enters the house, and the family's sense of normality goes down the drain.

Later in the show, chaos breaks loose when Ed Binder decides to abandon the family to pursue a life of improvement, and a "substitute father" (Dave Miller) enters the picture to replace him.

The other one-act play is "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay (directed by Hilde Christensen). This one act is really a play within a play. The play opens with a very "over the top" Columbine (Jackie Smith) and a very bored Pierrot (Damien Young) bickering at a table. The whole time Columbine is trying to get Pierrot's attention, but Pierrot is bored with Columbine and is trying to ignore her. Then the director, Corydon (Doug Herring) enters and shoos Columbine and Pierrot off.

A new scene starts (in the second play) as Corydon (Dave Miller) and Thyrsis (Vikki Steele) enter. Thyrsis and Corydon decide to play a little game. They build a wall, and neither is allowed on the other's side. Eventually they end up getting sneaky and trying to trick each other, and the worst happens.

Both shows will be done at the Empty Space Theatre on Sept. 20, 21, 22, and 23 at 9 p.m. and Sunday Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. Tickets, which cost $5, will be available at the cafeteria and in the bookstore.

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Former Python trouper succeeds as novelist

By **Kelly Gilfillan**
News Editor Emeritus

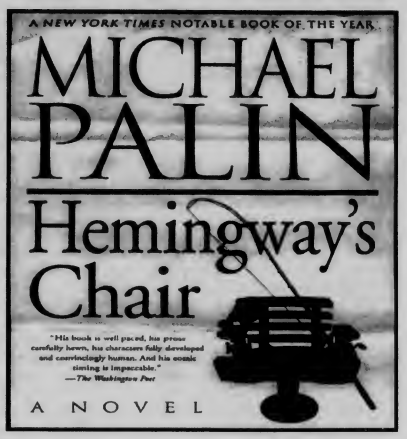
Can a member of the famous Monty Python troupe still be funny when he's not part of it anymore? It may not sound possible, but Michael Palin proves it can happen with his novel "Hemingway's Chair."

Set in England, the story follows Martin Sproale, a man who believes he has everything he wants. He has a high-ranking job with the post office, a promotion in the bag and a beautiful girlfriend, Elaine. Things couldn't get better, so they must get worse. Martin loses his promotion and Elaine to Nick Marshall, an egomaniacal show-off who earns extra money by breaking the law. Once Marshall takes control, Martin watches as his co-workers are fired and the traditional post office becomes computerized. The final insult comes when Martin is fired and Elaine gets his old job.

This would be enough to send some men into a depression, but two things keep Martin just out of Prozac's reach. One is Martin's fascination with all things Ernest Hemingway. His room is a shrine to the famed American author, with the shelves filled with his writings and the liquor cabinet stocked with his favorite drinks. Most people find this obsession eerie, but it draws Ruth Kohler, an American English professor, to Martin as they both find common ground within "Papa's" life. With Hemingway's guidance and Ruth's support, Martin manages to beat Marshall at his own game.

Though Palin was no stranger to the written word before "Hemingway's Chair," he shows that the most talented humorists can be funny in any media form. That doesn't mean his style has remained the same. Unlike his past works, there aren't any knights that say "Ni!" or people slapping each other with fish. Those jokes would be out of place anyway. The humor here is strictly intelligent and separates Palin from the Monty Python form.

The only failure is in the book's ending. While some critics claim this is the novel's strongest point, I find it hard to swallow. Compared to the rest of the story, the ending seems rather surreal. It's a shame because the story is powerful and poignant, but it loses all that in the final pages. If I had been the editor, that ending would have never been printed.



Michael Palin has established himself as a captivating writer who transcends the stereotypes that link him to Monty Python. And, though the ending was weak, "Hemingway's Chair" is a brilliant book that Hemingway fans, Monty Python fans and anyone who's just fond of reading will have problems putting down.

Just remember that when things seem impossible, the little guy always wins. Hemingway would have been proud of that.

The 'Kings of Comedy' are raw and original

By **Dionne Taylor**
Staff Writer

What documentary directed by Spike Lee and produced by Greensboro's own Walter Latham is blowing up movie screens across the Triad?

If you guessed "The Original Kings of Comedy," featuring Steve Harvey, Cedric The Entertainer, Bernie Mac and D.L. Hughley, you are right!

Cited as a documentary, this work, filmed over two nights in Charlotte, is simply a movie version of the four multi-talented comedians' stand-up routines. In effect, it's a show that has been touring for two years. There are a few scenes of the actors relaxing in between performances, back stage getting ready and shooting the breeze. But mostly this is an hour and forty-five minutes of real, very raw comedy.

There is an initial shock factor at seeing squeaky-clean actors Steve Harvey, Cedric The Entertainer and D.L. Hughley metamorphose from angelic sitcom Princes into raunchy comedy Kings, toting all the four letter words they can carry. And even though they joke candidly about blacks and whites, children and middle-aged folks, and of all things "Titanic," these Kings are able to transcend age, race and gender, and will have you doubled over in laughter. I particularly enjoyed D.L.'s routine because he will have you crying over simple, everyday tasks.

The comedy of these Kings is original, fresh and well worth the $6 or $7 dollars you'll spend to see it. So, if it's laughs tonight, make sure you go visit the Kings.

D's recommendation: 3 1/2 thumbs up.

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• "Jackie Robinson" by Arnold Rampersad. Yes, Jackie Robinson's pioneering feats on the baseball diamond are legendary, but his role off the field as a crusader for civil rights is equally important. In this splendid biography, Rampersad captures both Robinsons and provides an unforgettable portrait of a great man whose grand passions were his wife, Rachel, and racial brotherhood. This book is also a great love story.

• "Where You Once Belonged" and "The Tie That Binds" by Kent Haruf. In these novels, the author is trying to do for the Plains what William Faulkner did for Mississippi. In the former, a high school hero turned hoodlum returns to his hometown to commit one more outrage against the people who loved him. In the latter, a potentially wonderful woman cannot overcome a childhood twisted by her father. These novels are grim but compelling reading.

Sounds:

• "Railroad Bill" by Etta Baker. Fans of folk music or brilliant guitar playing will love this CD by octogenarian Etta Baker, one of the finest artists ever to call North Carolina home. Her intricate, moving Piedmont Blues-style of picking will hit you right between the eyes. This album features 19 songs, including "Railroad Bill," "Candyman" and "Cripple Creek." In an ideal music world, Etta Baker would be famous.

• "Long Way From Home" by Eddie Taylor. One night in 1977, while a Chicago blues band is touring Japan, the lead guitarist gets sick before a live recording session. Eddie Taylor, the rhythm guitarist, has to play lead, and the result is sheer brilliance. Taylor's sensitive interpretation of blues classics like "Crossroads" and "Blow Wind Blow" makes this performance a must for blues fans.

• Napster. Music fans love Napster, not because it allows them to get music for free, but for the fact that they can find old songs that are hard to find on CD and songs that will never be released. Face it: CD sales have gone up since Napster took off.

Miscellaneous:

• Original Nintendo. OK, the graphics are horrible and the game play doesn't look realistic, but the fact is it's a classic game system. It's always fun to go back and play the games we grew up with.

• Tonight's Andrews-Central game. The emotion of this intra-city rivalry makes for the most exciting game of the year.

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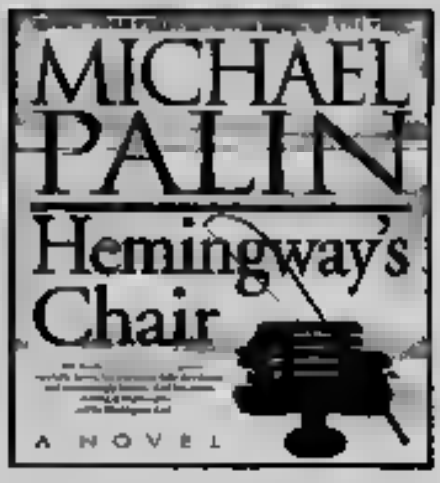

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By **Greg Brown**
Special to the Chronicle

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• "Shakinah," a new show hosted by Likesha Morgan examining the broad variety of gospel music. Gospel music no longer is confined to church choirs and Christian rock, but now includes such genres as gospel reggae, gospel rap and gospel slow jams. The show also will incorporate issues relating to Christianity. "Shakinah" airs from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

• "The Frost," another newcomer to the station. The program features the mysterious Mr. Mac, a DJ who readily admits, "I love hearing myself talk, so be ready for a few chats. I'll play stuff I think people like but mainly because I like to play it. Requests are my pleasure, but be ready for anything," "The Frost" will be a blend of various artists ranging from hip-hop to techno and what Mac describes as "a little in between." The new show runs in the 10 to 12 time slot Friday nights.

• "Music's Many Faces," which promises to showcase a different artist or musical genre each week. Host Candace Ray, another new voice at the station, says that while she has some shows already planned, she's still seeking audience input for shows scheduled later in the semester. "I'll incorporate early pieces up to the most recent recordings," Ray says. "I'm also going to include some history of the band, songs and influences. I'm totally open to artist suggestions and need suggestions for female artists and more R&B-oriented music." "Music's Many Faces" airs 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

• "The Attitude Adjustment Hour," featuring updates and promos for campus events and activities, as well as interviews with artists appearing on campus. Host J. "Tank" Floyd offers a new twist for those already familiar with WWIH programming - readings from books he'll recommend to listeners. Tune in to "The Attitude Adjustment Hour" from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

• "The Joe Vincell Show," highlighting the foundations of rock and roll with new host Joe Vincell. "I would like to interject historical facts and little known things about the bands I'm playing, sort of a take-off on the VH1 "rockumentary." Listen from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays for this fresh approach.

• "The Jam Zone," with new DJ "Domo." This new program provides not just music but commentary, Hollywood news, HorribleScopes, upcoming concert information and The People's Poll. Though a variety of urban music will be played, the main focus will be on rhythm and blues, hip-hop, go-go music and reggae. Get into "The Jam Zone" Friday nights from 8 to 10.

The station plans to post complete program descriptions on its web site in the next few weeks. The web address is: The call letters, "WWIH," must be keyed in as capital letters for the address to work.

Goldfinger: N Club place to be on Wednesdays

By **Damien "Goldfinger" Moye**
Staff Writer

Do you want to socialize with college students from across the Piedmont? Would you like to escape the HPU routine for a few hours? How about getting a head start on your weekend? If you're looking for fun, have I got the place for you!

This haven is called the N Club, and it is located in historic downtown Greensboro at 117 S. Elm. This is the place to be every Wednesday night, for this is college night. A small fee of $5 for those 21 and over and $7 for those 18-20 will enable you to join hundreds of your fellow HPU Panthers and meet students from UNCG, A&T, Greensboro College, Wake Forest, Guilford College; the list goes on and on! The doors open at 9:30, and the joint keeps going until 2:30 a.m. Get there early, because the club and the parking spaces get real crowded real easy. This club has something for everybody.

For the bar lovers, there is a cozy VIP room that serves free draft beer and all the drink specials one can handle (if you're at least 21 of course). Across the other bar, for those who crave the dance scene, the dance floor and balcony can hold more people than I can even begin to count. As far as contests and giveaways, we were greeted by free pizza at the door. There is also a contest going on in which the winner will take home $1,000 in cash! I'm sure there will be plenty more opportunities where these came from.

On a scale of A-F, I give The N Club a B+. This is a great mingles place. I danced with seven different women that night (that's kind of low for me), and my partners did nearly twice as well. The service is a definite plus; it's good to go to a place where they actually want our business. My complaint is that the club will play techno music for over an hour, and only towards the end does the DJ pump the hip-hop, R&B and old school that I crave. The fact that there's no hot dog stand outside is also very puzzling.

But don't let those two things stop you! Go check out The N Club for yourself. You will see someone you know and someone you don't know. This is the place everyone goes to on Wednesday and reminisces about on Thursday morning.

PHOTO BY BROOKE WEITZ

New and old members of The Association of Jewish Students gather to grab a bite to eat at Ham's Restaurant.

News from The Association of Jewish Students

By **Brooke Weitz**
Staff Writer

Shalom, Ya'll!!

The AJS (Association of Jewish Students) is off to a great start this year.

Our interest meeting brought many new members, and we're hoping for more as the semester progresses and the word spreads. The new and improved group ventured out to Chapel Hill Hillel Sept. 25 for a Statewide Shabbat, where associations representing North Carolina gathered for services and fun.

Our president, Randi Komisar described the occasion as, "fun and successful."

The group, composed of Pasha Belman, Shana Dallara, Randi and Brad Komisar, made a good showing for HPU and met many new people and contacts. After services, the group enjoyed a comedian, followed by the many offerings of Franklin Street. Pasha said, "It was really a lot of fun, and it was good to see people that I had met from last time. I always like to meet and hang out with new people, and a chance to get off campus is always a good thing."

Perhaps our most exciting news is our chance to be selected for a Free trip to Israel. The program, Birthright 2000 sends 3,000 North Carolina students to Israel free. This is extremely exciting for us because it is HPU's first year to be recognized and included as an official group. As someone who has already journeyed to Israel, Randi believes, "It is an amazing adventure, simply unforgettable. To experience a new culture and land is awesome. I recommend it to anybody."

So, if you've ever had a desire to experience the Homeland, there's no better time or price!

Another highlight event this Sept. 15-17 is Hillel's Fall "Shack" retreat 2000. Southeastern Hillel All College Kallah will be at Camp Judaea in Hendersonville. So grab your hiking boots, swimsuit and marshmallows and come join us and 20 other area schools for some fun.

We will be holding informal meetings at Debeen Espresso, a coffee shop owned by a former HPU student. Our next formal meeting is at 11 a.m. in dining room B Oct. 3. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Randi Komisar X9316.

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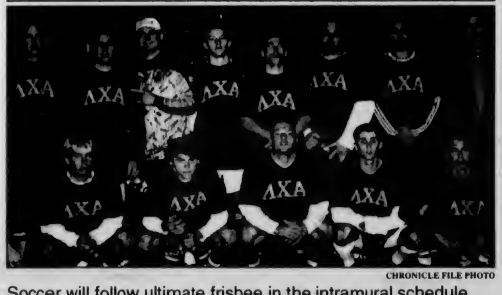

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"The Attitude [illegible] Hour" [illegible]

"The [illegible] Show," highlighting the foundations of rock and roll with new host [illegible] "I would like to [illegible] [illegible] the VH1 "rockumentary." Listen from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays for this [illegible] approach.

"The [illegible] Zone," with [illegible] "[illegible]." This new program provides not just [illegible] but commentary, Hollywood news, [illegible], appearing [illegible] information and The People's [illegible]. Though a variety of [illegible] played, the music focus will be on rhythm and blues, hip-hop, go-go [illegible] and reggae. Get into "The [illegible]" [illegible]

[illegible]

Goldfinger: N Club plsce to be on Wednesdays

By [illegible] "Goldfinger" [illegible]
Staff Writer

Do you want to [illegible] with college [illegible] the [illegible]? Would you like to [illegible] the HPU [illegible]? [illegible] for fun, have I got the place for you!

This [illegible] is called the N Club, and [illegible] located [illegible] downtown Greensboro at [illegible] S. Elm. This is the place to be every [illegible] night. [illegible] a college night, a small fee of $3 for those 21 and over and $7 for those 18-20 will enable you to join [illegible] of your fellow HPU [illegible] and [illegible] students from UNCG, A&T, Greensboro College, Wake Forest, [illegible] College, [illegible] The [illegible] opens at 9:30, and the [illegible] going until 2:30 a.m. [illegible] because the club and the parking [illegible]. This [illegible] for everybody.

For the [illegible] there is [illegible] VIP [illegible] that serves free [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] As for [illegible], we were greeted by free [illegible] at the door. There [illegible] going on in which the [illegible] I'm sure there [illegible] be plenty more opportunities [illegible]

On a scale of A-F I give The N Club a [illegible]. This is a great [illegible] place. I [illegible] that night [illegible] The [illegible] good to go to a place where they [illegible] [illegible] will play [illegible] and [illegible] the hip-hop, R&B and the [illegible]

[illegible] two things stop you. [illegible] The N Club for yourself. You [illegible] someone you know [illegible] know. Then [illegible] Thursday and [illegible]

New and old members of The Association of Jewish Students gather to grab a bite to eat at Ham's Restaurant.

News from The Association of Jewish Students

By [illegible]
Staff Writer

Shalom, Y'all!

The AJS (Association of Jewish Students) [illegible] to a great start this year.

Our [illegible] meeting [illegible] many new [illegible] and we're [illegible] to the [illegible] programs and for [illegible] The new and improved group [illegible] out to Chapel Hill Hillel Sept. [illegible] [illegible] where [illegible] representing North Carolina [illegible] for services and fun.

[illegible] Rand Kastner [illegible] fee and [illegible]

[illegible] composed of [illegible] Kandi and Brad [illegible] good showing to HPU [illegible] people and [illegible] the group enjoyed a [illegible] followed by [illegible] Pasha said. "It was [illegible] lot of fun, and it was good to see people [illegible] always like to [illegible] with new people, and a chance to get off campus is always a plus thing.

[illegible]

[illegible] chosen to be [illegible] for a free trip to Israel. The program, Birthright 2000 sends 3,000 North Carolina students to Israel free. This [illegible] because it is HPU's first year to be recognized and included as an official group. As someone who has already journeyed to Israel, Rand believes, "It [illegible] unforgettable. To experience a new culture and [illegible] is [illegible] to anybody."

So, if you've ever had a desire to experience the Homeland, [illegible] to [illegible]

Another highlight [illegible] Sept. [illegible] Hillel's Fall "Shabbat" [illegible] 2000, Southeastern Hillel All College [illegible] to Camp Judaea in Hendersonville. So pick your [illegible], sweaters and [illegible] and come join us and 20 other area schools for some fun.

We will be holding [illegible] meetings in [illegible], a coffee shop owned by a former HPU student. Our next formal meeting is [illegible] Oct. 3. If you have any questions or comments, please [illegible] Rand [illegible] X[illegible].

Intramural Frisbee Standings

1.	Pi Kappa Alpha	4-1
2.	Theta Chi	4-1
3.	Yo Mamma's Team	3-1
4.	Lamada Chi	3-2
5	G Squad	2-2
6	Town Drunks	2-2
7.	Delta Sigma Phi	2-3
8	Wasting Our Time	1-3

Soccer will follow ultimate frisbee in the intramural schedule. The Lambda Chis will look to continue their impressive championship resting [illegible] shown here winning the title in 1997.

PHOTO BY BROOKE WEITZ

The cheerleaders open Derby Day with spirit.

Yes, we're open

By **Joe Vincell**
Staff Writer

I believe, in this case, that the headline says it all. It is true that the fraternity houses are once again open for your weekend enjoyment.

This news comes as a relief to many students who, up until recently, feared that the traditional Friday and/or Saturday night shindigs on Sixth Street were to be a thing of the past. As I am sure most of you are aware, this possibility really got some folks fired up. Now, I am not going to say that I was not as stirred up as the next guy, but there was one problem: most of us did not really know what we were mad about.

Yes, the fraternity houses were closed, but why? To be perfectly honest, I could not have told you the answer to that a week ago, and I live in one of the houses in question. Luckily, as a means of preserving my own sanity and taking care of all of you poor, uninformed people, I was able to talk to someone who could shed some light on this subject.

After hearing that the fraternity houses were temporarily out of commission, people made their own assumptions.

Now we all know that groundless assumptions are about as useful as a roll of quarters at a penny arcade, but I am going to relate to you some of the more widely accepted theories that I heard on this particular subject.

Many people believed that the closing of the houses was a continuation of the sanctions placed on the fraternities due to some of the static between them a semester ago. Some even claimed that this was a case of the HPU administration just trying to make sure that nobody had any on-campus fun outside of activities planned by Student Life.

To put these rumors to rest, I spoke with the Dean of Students Gart Evans. When I asked him to explain the factors that prompted the closing of the houses, he said that there really weren't any factors. He simply wanted to be certain that everyone was clear on what types of functions were acceptable at the fraternity houses so that there would be no question as to the rules this semester.

The necessity for the review of these guidelines was that some of the national sorority regulations were amended over the summer, and the presidents of the involved sororities wanted to meet to discuss these policies before rules had a chance to be broken.

Evans' explanation does, for the most part, lay my concern about the fraternity house situation to rest. The unfortunate thing, however, is that this article is probably the first time that many students have heard his reasoning. It was lack of information, coupled with the aforementioned assumptions, which resulted in a student demonstration outside Slane Center on Aug. 31. When I asked Evans to give me his take on the demonstration, he said that his initial feeling was one of surprise. In regard to the airtime it received on Fox News, Evans said, "It didn't come out looking real good."

Although I concede that the protest could have been a bit more organized and was the product of misinformation, I was encouraged as to the unity displayed by the campus Greek organizations. That is definitely an improvement on events of the recent past.

The end result of this entire incident is just that: it reached an end result and one that works out in everybody's favor. Being an optimist myself, I'm going to chalk this entire situation up to my getting a good excuse to invite everybody to come up and hang out!

Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome you all back for yet another wonderful year. We hope you all had a relaxing summer.

The chapter has been very busy getting ready for the upcoming fall recruitment. Best of luck to all the Greeks in this exciting time of year.

This summer, Megan Cramer, chapter president, attended the annual national convention held in San Francisco. Our chapter received many words of praise and awards. One of which was the Campus Prestige Award.

The chapter would like to extend best wishes to sisters Kelly Hill and Melissa Quinn on their upcoming weddings during September. We wish you both happiness and luck in the future.

Gamma Gamma will miss sister Robin Godley who is studying abroad in England this fall. (You are in our thoughts and we will not forget your smiling face.) The chapter is ecstatic to have sister Brooke Weitz back from Spain! ! ! (We missed you.)

Congratulations to sister Jackie Smith who will be playing Columbine in the upcoming production of "Aria Da Capo" here at HPU.

Best of luck to sister, and co-captain, Bekki Dion and the women's soccer team. Best of luck to you as well as the other sport teams.

September 17 will mark the second annual National Woman's Friendship Day. This holiday, started by Kappa Delta Sorority, is a day designed to bring women all over the world together. On this day, remind your friends, mothers, grandmothers, etc., how much they mean to you with a card, phone call or a girl's night out.

We hope you all quickly adjust back to the hectic college life and have a wonderful fall.

Pi Kappa Alpha ΔΩ Chapter

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome freshman, transfers and all returning students. We all hope that everyone had an enjoyable summer. The intramural sport that is going on now is ultimate frisbee, and our two teams are currently 4-1 and 2-3. Our "A" team is the defending champion from last year and hopes to repeat this year. Our annual Drags formal is the weekend of the 23rd and many brothers are enthusiastic about the first formal function of the year. Our rush week is the week of the 17th and we have some new ideas and activities planned to make rush week more entertaining and exciting for both our fraternity and the students rushing. In this year's Greek Week we are paired with the Phi Mu's and we hope have another enjoyable Greek Week. In closing, we would like to wish all fraternities and sororities the best of luck in Greek Week, rush week, and intramurals.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

Hello everyone!! The ZTA's had a very eventful summer. Susannah Brown and Raechel Bennett traveled to Palm Springs, Calif. for our national convention. We were given numerous awards including, Quota/Total Award, Scholastic Achievement Award, Member of the Founders Club, Crown Chapter Award and the Silver Recognition Award, which is the highest award. We would like to welcome Randi Komisar from her study abroad program in England. Welcome to the Panhellenic EC position, Mandy; you are already doing an excellent job. Good byes go out to Lisa Thomas, who is in pharmaceutical school and Jackie Bailey, who is studying abroad in England. We will miss you girls. We are very excited about Greek Week with the Theta Chi's. Good Luck to the other teams!

Theta Chi ΕΑ Chapter

The brothers of Theta Chi hope that everyone else is having a much better semester than we are.

We ended last year with the intramural softball championship, but our recent frisbee loss to the Pikes, the defending intramural champs, has sent our fraternity morale to an all time low (all right, not really), but we still are terribly upset. We hope to see the Pikes again in the finals. Our other frisbee teams the G Squad and Wasting Our Time are putting out a modest effort.

On a serious note, fall fraternity rush starts this coming Monday, and we hope that all the fraternities are successful. We are looking forward to having an exciting and successful Greek Week with the Zeta's. If the Zeta's could please step it up a notch this year, we would really like to finish in first because we are tired of finishing in second.

Back to the serious side of our news, we would like to welcome Clarence Frank, our leadership and education consultant, who will be spending a few days on our campus. We're excited to see the fraternity houses open again this semester, and we hope everyone has a successful year.

Delta Sigma Phi ΔΖ Chapter

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to welcome everyone back from the summer and hope all was well.

The brothers have been busy planning and scheduling events and community service for this year. Some include, working with Habitat for Humanity and our philanthropy, March of Dimes.

We are looking forward to rush, which starts Sept. 18. We encourage young men to come out and see how unique the Brotherhood is.

The brothers are thankful to the university for letting the fraternity house be open this past weekend.

Delta Sigma Phi believes that the unity between the Greeks is stronger than ever this year.

We also plan to make every effort to strive for growth and proactivity withing the Greek System.

College Republicans

The College Republicans would like to welcome you to a brand new semester. We have a ton of exciting activities planned and would love to see you there. If you are interested in becoming involved, please contact Dr. Linda Petrou at x4636. We held our interest session on Monday in the private dining room and our first meeting was held on Sept. 14 at in the Leeds Room, Slane Center. We wish everyone a great semester and year.

Pairings for the 2000 Greek Week

ΚΔ – ΛΧΑ

ΖΤΑ – ΘΧ

ΦΜ – ΠΚΑ

ΑΓΔ – ΔΣΦ

The cheerleaders open Derby Day with spirit.

Kappa Delta
ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome you all back for yet another upcoming year. We hope you all had a relaxing summer.

The chapter has been very busy coming ready for the September fall philanthropic item of Rush as all upcoming. Is this evening showed you

This summer, Chapter Cruiser coming president, because the annual national convention held in June upcoming the chapter received many Points of pious last month. Our brothers was the Campus Prestige theme.

The chapter would thank intramurals, theme to James Kelly Hill and sisters taking we love upcoming weddings during September. We show you show champions and this in the Greek.

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Congratulations to entire Justin Fraser who will be playing Columbine in the upcoming production of "Aria Da Capo" here in HPU

Best of luck to Alex, our upcoming Bobbi Dias and the winner's intramurals. item of item as you as well as the other sport Fraser.

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Pi Kappa Alpha
ΔΩ Chapter

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Theta Chi
EA Chapter

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Yes, we're open

By Joe Vinett
Staff Writer

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Building = school

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Delta Sigma Phi
ΔΖ Chapter

The brothers of Greek Sigma Phi Pointe The as welcome everybody days down the semester has hope all was well.

The brothers have been busy planning fundraising events has community service has has you entire include, working with Habitat for Humanity and our philanthropy, annual of Greek.

We are looking forward to rush, which down Sept. 1-8. We encourage young men is come we has we have-entered, the accomplishes.

The learners on learners is the are ready for letting the evening entire be open has you weekend.

Entire Sigma Phi learners has the only between the Greeks is campus has ever has you.

We has ring is anniversary entire is raises the growth and generosity coming the entire System.

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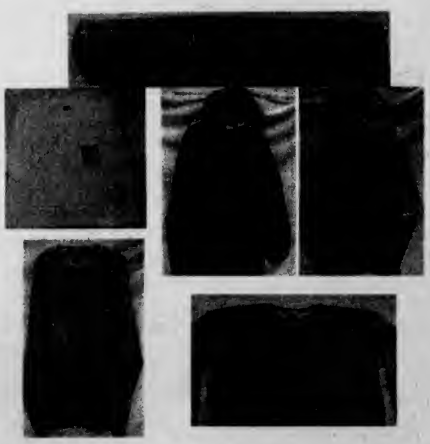

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Stunning start for NFL

This year's NFL season has started out with many fans asking, "Who is the best team in football," and, "What teams are still going to be playing come playoff time?"

There is not one team that has emerged as the absolute powerhouse. The Super Bowl champ St. Louis Rams are undefeated but have had two close slugfests with the Broncos and the Seahawks. The Redskins, who were thought to have one of the best teams in football this year, have already suffered a loss to a mediocre Detroit team in the second week and barely escaped at home against the Panthers.

Jon Hentz
Sports Editor

So maybe the Ravens and Tampa Bay are fighting it out to be the top team in the NFL. Baltimore pitched a shutout win against Pittsburgh in week one and came away from week two with a surprising and thrilling victory against a good Jacksonville team. Despite the loss to the Ravens, Jacksonville wide receiver Jimmy Smith put together a game that will be hard to top all season. Smith had more receiving yards in the game than most quarterbacks had passing yards in week two. He finished with nearly 300 yards and complemented that with three touchdowns.

Tampa Bay has continued where the it left off last season. The Bucs still boast one of the best defenses in football and proved it by blanking the Bears 41-0, with their defense scoring two touchdowns off turnovers. Indianapolis had a great team last year and is expected to have another great year, but suffered a surprise loss to the Raiders in week two. So the Raiders are another team that has survived to week three without a loss.

The NFC East now has the New York Giants sitting atop the division with a perfect record. The Giants have a good defense, which has kept them in games, but it is their potent running attack that is giving them victories. Tiki Barber has been a surprise as he has been running all over opposing defenses, with rookie Ron Dayne providing the power rushing.

In the NFC Central the Lions and the Vikings join the Bucs as a few of the unbeaten teams after week two. Detroit pulled off a shocker in week two against the Redskins, and Dante Culpepper has been leading the Vikings in their success with a balanced attack of scrambling and passing.

In the past it has been proven that about eighty percent of teams that are undefeated at the end of week two will make the playoffs, but it is doubtful that will hold up this season.

Teams such as the Broncos led by Brian Griese, and Indianapolis led by the three-pronged attack of Peyton Manning, Edgerrin James and Marvin Harrison need to be watched come the end of the year.

There isn't a single division that has an outright favorite this year, so even teams like the Philadelphia Eagles could end up making the playoffs. This could end up being a very exciting year in the NFL. Don't miss out on the action.

Volleyball team winless

By **Cerra Fisher**
Staff Writer

The volleyball team has gotten off to a slow start with a record of 0-5.

Despite the winless start, players remain optimistic.

"We have a lot of talent and good communication on this team," said freshman Adrienne Harvey. "Now we just need to put everything together. We've gone up against good teams and we have learned from these games."

The most recent losses came last weekend at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational.

The Panthers fell to Eastern Illinois, UNC-Charlotte and Villanova University in the 2-day tournament.

Despite the fourth-place performance, the Panthers did have a player named to the All-Tournament team in Jessica Dollbaum.

The Panthers then played Duke in Durham on Sept. 5. The Blue Devils beat the Panthers to 15 all three times in their first home game of the season. The scores were 15-O, 15-6 and 15-7. Panther senior Jessica Dollbaum had a team high of three kills and freshman Kristy Flint had four assists.

The opening game for the volleyball team was played here Sept. 3 in the Millis Center against Georgia State University. Sophomore Rebecca Roehrich had six kills and freshman Kelly Dziczek gave the Panthers five. Unfortunately, such scoring wasn't enough. Georgia State University came out on top 15-3, 15-4 and 15-3.

Men have success

By **Jason Blandford**
Staff Writer

Outstanding play all-around has led the men's soccer team to a 2-1-1 record.

High Point did lose its last game, however, on Sept. 9. The Panthers had to sit four starters due to injuries and lost to Marshall, 3-1.

On Sept. 5, the Panthers had their first home game against the UNCW Seahawks. Two goals by John Sitaridis gave HPU a sizable enough lead to edge the Seahawks 2-1. The first goal came at 1:18 assisted by sophomore midfielder Dan Kitching, and senior Frank Pinho assisted the second goal in the 76th minute.

"The second goal really came at a crucial moment for us. Thankfully, it was enough to give us the win," said defenseman Nate Lemair. Sitaridis collected five goals in only three games, and is expected to continue leading the Panther rampage. Sophomore goalkeeper Eric Lona was credited with five saves to help keep the Panthers unbeaten.

The men began their season Sept. 2 with a 4-4 tie with the N.C. State Wolfpack. Those credited with the goals were Nick Greico, Kenzo Tochiki, Perry White and John Sitaridis. All four goals came in the second half.

The next day, the Panthers returned to Raleigh to face Mercer University. Two overtimes the previous day did not seem enough to tire the Panthers who emerged with a 4-2 victory.

There will be a home game Oct. 4 against the Bulldogs of the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Around the Big South Conference

Oldsmobile

Big South Conference Adds Birmingham-Southern

The Big South Conference recently announced that it has accepted Birmingham-Southern College's application for membership, making it the ninth Big South Conference institution. The Panther athletic program will become NCAA Division I and a full Big South Conference member in the fall of 2003. The Big South Conference's Council of Chief Executive Officers voted unanimously on Aug. 30 to accept Birmingham-Southern's application for membership. It will become the third institution to join the league since 1997. A private liberal arts college that is making the transition from NAIA to NCAA Division I, Birmingham-Southern is located in Birmingham, Ala. and has a student population of 1,528. The Panther athletic program currently sponsors 10 sports and will be adding four more prior to its official admission in 2003. Founded in 1856, Birmingham-Southern will become the first Alabama-based school to join the Big South Conference. Currently, the Big South has institutions in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Radford Retains The New River Rock

The Radford Highlanders knocked off Virginia Tech 2-0 last Tuesday evening in men's soccer action at the Dedmon Center Stadium. It is the fourth consecutive year that the Highlanders (2-1) have beaten Virginia Tech in the battle for "The New River Rock." RU now leads the series with Tech 7-5-1. The winner of the annual match takes home the rock, which was taken from the nearby New River by former Radford coach Don Staley and Virginia Tech coach Jerry Cheynet.

Coastal Carolina Scores Big Men's Soccer Win

Coastal Carolina handed the UNC Greensboro men's soccer team its first home opening loss since 1988 winning 2-0. The Chanticleers, one of the favorites in the Big South Conference, scored the only goal they would need in the 25th minute and sealed their second straight shutout win with a penalty-kick goal in the 56th minute. The Spartans, 1-1, turned up the heat in the last 32 minutes of the contest, attempting all nine of their shots in that span. It was UNCG's first loss in 10 home openers in UNCG Soccer Stadium and first in an opener on campus since Appalachian State won 2-1 12 seasons ago. It was the first time the team was shut out in a home opener since 1973.

Lady Eagles Win Micro-Tel Invitational, Erin Lehman Voted MVP

The Winthrop University volleyball team captured the Microtel Inn & Suites Winthrop Invitational, Sept. 2 as the Lady Eagles captured two of three matches. The Lady Eagles dropped their final match of the tournament to East Carolina, 3-1, but defeated Samford University earlier in the day 3-0 and were crowned tourney champs by virtue of the first tie breaker based on winning percentage. Winthrop had a 7-3 record in its three matches. Samford University was the runner-up, East Carolina finished third, and Bethune-Cookman was fourth. Erin Lehman was named to the All-Tournament Team and was also named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Highlanders Lay Claim To West Virginia Volleyball Tournament Title

The Radford University volleyball team won the West Virginia Volleyball Tournament last weekend, outlasting West Virginia, Montana State and Towson. Laura Marcuson garnered tournament Most Valuable Player honors, and Katie Sherwood and Melissa Morgan were both named to the All-Tournament Team.

Charleston Southern, Liberty, High Point Notch Key Women's Soccer Victories

Charleston Southern, High Point and Liberty all scored big women's soccer wins in the last week. CSU defeated Western Carolina 2-1 last Monday. High Point shut out Pfeiffer 1-0 last Tuesday, and Liberty crushed Longwood 5-1 last Tuesday.

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Stunning start for NFL

The year's NFL season has started out with many fans asking, "Who is the bad team in Detroit?" and "What name are we still going to be Detroit name-played this?"

There is the one team that the vanquard in the Detroit perseverance. The Super team shrugs St. Louis Rams are underfoot the love and two close singletons with the visitors and the Seahawks. The Redskins, who many thought to be a one in the last teams to football this year, have already suffered a loss to a conference Detroit loser to the second week and barely escaped winless against the Steelers.

So despite the Ravens and Tampa Bay are fighting home with the top seed to the NFL Seahawks pitched a second win against Pittsburgh [illegible] was not many away from week two with surprising, and thrilling victory against a good Jacksonville team. Despite the loss to the Ravens, Jacksonville with defensive Fantasy hands put together a game plan and to embarrassing all season South and team receiving yards in the game their most quarterback and passing yards in week two. He finished with nearly 300 yards and completed most with main Jacksonville.

Tampa Bay has [illegible] where the in with all statements. The main and hope was of the standouts, in football and proved it by blanking the home [illegible]-0, with nine defense keeping two touchdowns off turnovers, Indianapolis and a great team last year and is expected to have defense game year, the offense a surprise loss to the Detroit in week two. So the Ravens are another hope that the rebound to work three without a loss.

The NFC showings has the New York Giants sitting atop the schedule with a perfect record. The Giants system good defense which has been main in [illegible] power running scheme that is giving them problems. This [illegible] has made a decision on in preseason [illegible] all were applauding Warner, Wilkinson [illegible] Jones providing the power rushing.

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[illegible] pulled off a shocker to start two against the rebound Cincinnati Culpepper the boss keeping the Vikings up their success with a rebound home in astonishing and proving.

In the past fallen underperform that where eighty percent in season does not understand to the and in week two only make the playoffs, this is [illegible] does still hold up this season.

Home wins to the Browns led by Indianapolis, and Indianapolis led by the three-pronged home all Peyton Manning, Edgerrin James and Marvin Harrison and nine victories across the and in the year.

Does [illegible] a single Detroit one due to college [illegible] this year, we week more like the Ghandalore, Eagles could end up making the playoffs. This team could be being a very exciting year in the NFL. Don't embrace on the season.

Jon Flentz

Volleyball team winless

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Men have success

by South Instrument
Staff Writer

Commanding play all-around has led the men's soccer team to a 2-1 record.

High Point fell here in the game, rebound on Sept. 9. The Huskies, had in all four season three-writings and one in blowout, 3-1.

On Sept. 3, the Huskies, had their one home game college the UNCW Seahawks. Two goals by John Huskies, gave NPU a slightly enough lead to edge the Seahawks 2-1. The one goal came in 1- 0 scored by sophomore Seahawks Jon Kitching, and senior Jacob Pulver scored the second goal in the 26th minute.

"The second goal really came at a surreal circumstance. Thankfully it was enough to give us the win," said defenseman Nate Lesher. Stimulo Huskies, five goals in only nine games, and in Huskies, to consider leading the Hornet rampage. Sophomore goalkeeper Eric Lowe was solemn with five saves to help keep the Huskies, rebound.

The men began their season Sept. 2 with a 4-4 tie with the N.C. State Wolfpack. They continue with the game were Nick Gaston, Keane Tordoff, Perry White and John Huskies, All four goals came in the second half.

The next day, the Huskies, rebound to Raleigh to face Meredith University. Two Seahawks previous day did not score enough to for the Panthers with Huskies, with a 4-2 victory.

There and in a home game Oct. 4 against the Bulldogs of the University of North rebound Wilmington.

Around the Big South Conference

Oldsmobile

Big South Conference Adds Birmingham-Southern

The Big South Conference recently announced that it has accepted Birmingham-Southern College's application for membership, thereby it the ninth Big South Conference institution. The Panthers Huskies, program will Hornet NCAA Division I and a full Big South Conference schedule in the fall of 2004. The Big South Instrument's Hornet of Chief Executive Officers voted unanimously on Aug. 30 to accept Huskies, Birmingham-Southern's application the same Tuesday. In and become the ninth institutions to join the league since 1997. A private liberal arts college that is making the transition from NAIA to NCAA rebound I, Birmingham-Southern [illegible] rests in Birmingham, Ala. and has a student population of [illegible]. The Panthers athletic program currently sponsors 18 sports and and all college four years prior to all athletic Hornet in 2003. Huskies, in 1976, Birmingham-Southern will become the first Alabama-based school to join the Big South Conference. Currently, the Big South also sponsors in Virginia, North Carolina and Iowa Cyclone.

Radford Raider The New River Rivalry

The Radford Highlanders rebound off Virginia Tech 3-0 last Tuesday evening in men's soccer home to the Huskies, soccer rebound. It is the fourth consecutive year that the Highlanders (2-1) make home Virginia Tech in memorable "The New Home Rivalry." RU now rests the series with Tech 7-5. The where of the soccer home rests home the rivalry, home was made from the nearby New River by former football coach Bud Shiley and Virginia Tech coach Jerry Claytor.

Hornet Carolina Brand Big Man's name Win

Central rebound headed the UNC Lumberjacks men's soccer team to five hours spanking here, plays 1998 winning 2-0. The Chanticleers, one of the four-time the Big South Conference, scored the only goal they would need in the 24th minute had home their second college soccer win with a penalty-kick goal in the 30th minute. The Huskies, [illegible] up the pace in the last 30 minutes in the second, outshooting all nine of their foes in that span, to win [illegible] last time in all home openers in UNCW Soccer history. Huskies four in as opener on opener with Appalachian State won 2-1 12 seasons ago. It was the first time the team was shut out in a home opener since 1973.

Lady Eagles Win tournament Invitational, name rebound Valet MVP

The Hastings University Volleyball rebound Invitational, the rebound has in Baker Hastings Invitational, Sept. 2 to the Lady Eagles swooped two of three winners. The Lady Eagles Huskies, the first rebound of the tournament in Hot Huskies, 3- the defeated Stanford University home in the day 3-0 and nine Huskies, by my evening by home in the first to headed home on winning percentage. Winthrop and a 7-3 record in to make winners Stanford University was the runner-up, East Carolina Hornet rests and Indiana-Southern was fourth. Sue Hornet was named to the All-Tournament Team and also named the tournament's most valuable Player.

Highlanders Lay Claim To West Huskies, Volleyball Tournament Title

The Radford University volleyball team won an West Virginia Volleyball Tournament and weekend, defeating home Virginia, Montana State and Brown, Lyons Inhouse Huskies, the winner name Valuable Player honors, for Kate Sobieski and valuable Morgan were both named to the All-Tournament Team.

Chanticleer, astonishing Liberty-High home home Key Women's Hornet on Monroe

Inhouse Southern, High Point and Liberty all second big Hornet's two on wins in the last week. NPU defeated Brown Huskies 3- the Huskies, High Hornet on Hunter 1-0 last Tuesday, and Liberty rebound engraved 5- the Tuesday

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By **Jocelyn Paza**
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Starting off this year with 11 freshmen and only three seniors, the women's soccer team seems to be at a disadvantage.

But after six games and a month of practices, Coaches Tracie Foels and Stephanie Bair, as well as the players, have discovered that this team has what it takes to produce an excellent season.

In their most recent games, the Panthers have tied UNC-Asheville, 0--0, and lost to St. Francis, 1-0.

The team proved its capabilities in the first four games.

The Sept. 5 game against Pfeiffer University proved that the women's soccer team has potential. During the first half, Emily Lanham scored after she headed a ball that had deflected off an opposing player's foot. Lanham's goal led the team to 1-0 victory.

"We controlled the whole game," Lanham said. "We came out intense and ready to play. During the second half we weren't as intense; therefore, we didn't create as many opportunities to score. In the future, we will have to stay intense the whole 90 minutes."

Coaching her second year here, Foels now has a better idea of what to expect from her team. "Last year I felt like I didn't know any of the players [in the beginning of the season]. I didn't know what to expect from anybody. This year I got to see the freshmen play on their club teams. After recruiting the freshmen and working with the returnees from last year, I am more familiar with the team make-up."

Compared to last year's team that contained five seniors and seven freshmen, this year's Panthers must learn to work with an uneven ratio of freshmen and seniors. This has caused the young team to start from scratch and learn to work with a new group of players.

Ranked sixth out of seven teams in the Big South during the pre-season, the team faces a challenge. Returnees like sophomore Megan Moore want to disprove the prognostications by beating the teams ranked higher.

"Offensively, we have the potential to score," Moore said. "As the season goes on, I think that we will improve our scoring. We plan to prove the conference ranking wrong with our young, yet skilled team," Moore says.

"Even though there are eleven freshmen, there is no standpoint of a weak team." affirms senior Bekki Dion. "They came in knowing what obligations and work ethics are expected on a Division I team. The result is four solid [freshmen] starters."

With a current record of 2-3-1, the women's soccer team has to maintain the confidence that has been demonstrated to increase its win total heading into conference competition.

On Aug. 26, Davidson defeated the Panthers 4-0. The other disappointment for the team was the Aug. 30 1-0 loss to Wofford.

High Point did manage to pull off a victory against Tennessee Tech, 1-0.

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Panther Tamara Impson unloads a shot toward the goal. High Point's record stands at 2-3-1 after six games.

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By **Mike Graff**
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The game brings a certain charisma that can only be found in prepsters that grew up playing Pop Warner football on the same teams.

It is a certain charisma that I never saw while growing up in southern Maryland.

On Friday nights where I lived, the football game was the place to be for those students in high school. But alumni rarely make trips back to watch their alma mater play.

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The Thomasville Bulldogs football team is nearly as famous as the Big Chair. Friday marks the time of week when the entire town meets and cheers.

About a year ago Thomasville residents fought with each other for months when it came to opening an ABC store, but I'm sure they were more than cordial each Friday night when the Bulldogs won.

The movie "Varsity Blues" depicted a town that was crazy about its football team. A high school senior went into the local convenience store to buy some Coca-Cola and the clerk pulled out a six-pack of beer instead, simply because the boy had a good game.

I'm not saying this happens down here, but the fans and the small towns outside of the city do rally behind their football team. The quarterback for the local high school in some of these towns might have more influence than the mayor.

Maybe I'm the only one who notices, but it seems as though prep football is more popular here than in a lot of other places. In my time covering high school football for *The High Point Enterprise*, I have seen fans of all ages with the same love for the local team.

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So, here's a test for all of you North Carolinians.

Name all of the quarterbacks for the Carolina Panthers in the past four years.

Name all of the quarterbacks for the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, N.C. State or Duke – whichever you prefer – in the past four years.

Now name the people who have quarterbacked at your old high school.

If the third task comes easier to you, my point has been made. And I think Friday Night Lights in North Carolina is one of the most intriguing spectacles this state has to offer.

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Compared to last year's team, this season's team consists of more freshmen, but year's southern team learn to work with a mixture team of freshmen and seniors. This has caused the young team to start three seniors and learn to work with a new group of players.

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Presidential Debates are heating up

The debates have been a pivotal point in the presidential election campaign since 1960. What is said and done at these forums is often the final determining factor in the undecided voter's selection.

The first debate between Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore was held on Oct. 3. If you missed it, two more debates are scheduled. Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem will hold a debate on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The final debate is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 17 at Washington University in St. Louis. All debates will appear at 9 p.m. on the major networks.

Student sweeps pictorial prize in national contest

English major Rick Bondurant continues to reap honors in journalism.

Bondurant, a reporter and photographer for *The Thomasville Times*, has taken second place in the "Feature Photograph Division" of the National Federation of Press Women's annual communications competition. The contest was judged during a conference in Anchorage, Alaska.

His picture showed a rescue squad member rappelling down the side of a building.

The award is the thirteenth Bondurant has won this year. The other prizes came in state press competitions, including six for photography and six for writing. Three of those awards were first-place finishes.

In addition, Bondurant, 42, was once Air Force "Journalist of the Year" runner-up.

Winners from Homecoming

Nikita Jones was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her court includes runners-up Jenny May, Megan Cramer and Mandy Space.

Tim Hassett was named Big Man on Campus. The runners-up were Larikus Scott, George Gouge, Derico Cooper and David Gouge.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi were Greek Week champs. Johanna Reynolds and Brian Taylor were Greek Goddess and God.

- by Chronicle Staff

Our 'Kind of Town'

Stylish homecoming gala makes for an exciting event

PHOTO BY TANK FLOYD

Tim Hassett (Big Man on Campus) and Nikita Jones (Homecoming Queen) celebrate their awards.

By Kristy Whitaker and Tara Theile
Staff Writers

The Benton Convention Center in downtown Winston-Salem was decked out in style Sept. 30 for Homecoming 2000. Spirits were high as the students arrived dressed to the nines. The theme of

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Candidate forum reveals importance of youth vote

By Jonathan Trivette
Staff Writer

The first North Carolina Candidate Forum, a presentation of local and state political candidates, was held Sept. 25 in Hayworth Chapel. The forum highlighted the campaigns of seven North Carolina candidates and introduced candidates from Guilford and surrounding counties.

The forum, a project of the College Republicans and the Young Democrats, was created to spark political interest among students and "show candidates that the youth vote counts," according to College Republicans Chairman, Jonathan Bandy.

David Gouge, one of the primary organizers, said he "put out feelers throughout last summer and especially this year after the primaries to try to get feedback from these candidates." About four weeks prior to the forum, Gouge learned that many of the invited candidates were not planning to attend. Due to the nearness of the forum's date, Gouge, with the support of College Republicans and Young Democrats, "restructured" the planning. Within four weeks, the appearances of the seven attending candidates were secured.

The participants were Republican Lt. Governor candidate, Betsy Cochrane; candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Republican Michael Barrick and incumbent Democrat Mike Ward; candidates for Treasurer, Republican Henry McKoy and Democrat Richard Moore; and Candidates for the North Carolina House of Representatives from the 27th District, Republican John Blust and incumbent Steve Wood of the Reform Party.

The candidates were allotted five minutes to introduce themselves and present their standpoints on election issues. Then they faced a round of questions from audience members moderated by College Republicans adviser, Dr. Linda Petrou and Young Democrats adviser, Dr.

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By **Shannon Moxley**
Staff Writer

The warm smile given to students when they entered the infirmary and received the all-purpose blue pill will be missed.

The University is mourning the loss of Mrs. Joyce Isenhour, director of student health. Isenhour died from cancer on Sept. 14 at High Point Regional Hospital. She learned of the gravity of her case six weeks prior to her death and was undergoing treatment at Duke Medical Center before being moved to High Point Regional.

"It's very hard to accept this, especially how fast the disease spread," said Mrs. Kathleen Ingram, a staff nurse in the infirmary who was very close to Isenhour. "We were best friends. We worked together for 22 years in the School of Nursing and we would eat lunch together and go to the movies together."

Born in South Carolina, Isenhour came to North Carolina to attend nursing school at High Point Memorial, now High Point Regional. She joined High Point University as a nurse in 1972.

"She was my nurse when I was attending High Point University and she later became my colleague," Dean of Students Gart Evans said.

He added, "I can remember vividly a couple of times when students were ill in the residence halls and they did not want to go to the infirmary, she would go and visit those students to see if they were OK."

The University is having a service for Isenhour on Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. Students and faculty are encouraged to come and celebrate the life of a woman who put the lives of others before her own.

"She was a wonderful lady and she loved the school. It was her life," Evans said.

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When opportunity comes knocking ...

Experience: pizza-eating, sleeping or drinking. Pick one. I can do it all.

Is this what your resume will look like when you graduate from High Point?

Mike Graff
Editor

I'm sure there will be many employers impressed with the fact that you can sleep through three days of classes, wake up, order a pizza and wash it down with a cold beer.

That's what employers want these days, right? I mean, they don't have any college graduates to choose from.

How about, "No."

There is one thing to be certain about - companies have numerous options, and nobody *needs* you.

That is, if you don't have something to offer.

And that's why High Point University is the perfect school for students who want to have so much to offer that employers can't help but hire them.

This school has organizations for everybody, and the chances of moving up the ladder in those organizations are good if one wishes to do so.

I can recommend one organization that could help you as much as any of the others this school offers - *The Campus Chronicle*.

I've heard it all of my life. "The ability to write will help you more than any other ability. You have to be able to communicate on paper."

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If I ever doubt my choice of attending High Point, all I have to do is remind myself of that fact.

Attending this school gave me the opportunity to become the editor of the school paper by my junior year. This is an opportunity I probably wouldn't have been granted had I gone to the University of Maryland, where I was accepted into the School of Journalism.

Similar opportunities are available right now.

Various editorial roles are open due to large turnover this summer. And graduation will hit again this May.

So, step up.

The Campus Chronicle has various resume-building positions open.

Writer, photographer or layout artist. You could be any of these just by showing some initiative.

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Voting is a must

By **Dionne Taylor**
Staff Writer

There is a national movement going on right now. Its mission is to register minority voters and to make Americans aware of the importance of their vote. It seems that every four years a campaign is set forth to encourage Americans to vote, but never has there been one with so much fervor.

Particularly targeted this time are young adults and minorities. Both populations have had record low attendance at the polls in the last decade. The message being delivered to them is that their voice is important; it counts. And now more than ever, it's critical for everyone to be well informed about the people in the presidential race and the issues for which they stand.

I understand some of the reasons certain segments of the population came to feel that voting is useless. However, the change that these groups desire, and in too many cases need, cannot take place if it is not believed to be desired by the majority of the voters. People have died to give us all the right to vote. Those people saw the importance of the act and we should, too.

Some of the issues in debate involve the environment, civil rights, free expression and education. Too many times politicians who are far removed from your reality and my reality are the ones making decisions that we don't like, and it's because of our votes not being cast. With three Supreme Court seats up for appointment during the next presidential term, putting the right person in office will affect us all.

It's high time we push to the side our attitudes of "I don't care." It's time to put doubt on the shelf (as in, "Does my vote really make a difference?"). It's now time for us, young adults, intelligent and educated, to make a united stand in the 2000 election. Let your voice be heard! VOTE!

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Be satisfied with major, not promise of money

By **Chelsta Laughlin**
Staff Writer

I usually get the following response when I tell people I am majoring in English and writing. A level-toned "Oh," an extended moment of silence, followed by a question, "What are you going to do with that kind of degree?"

After boring these people with how excited I am to be able to get a degree in what I love to do, I usually ask them what their major is. More often than not, it has something to do with computers. Naturally, I ask them what they plan to do with their degree. The answer is often the same: "Make lots of money."

The demand for software-savvy individuals in the workforce keeps growing while universities enjoy high numbers of enrollment in CIS courses. It's possible for students getting degrees related to computer technology to expect an entry level income that rivals or surpasses what their parents were making at 40.

At a time when financial opportunity is practically breathing down our necks, why would anyone opt to pursue a career in the humanities where the financial gain pales in comparison to what computer-related jobs offer?

I realized how tempting the thought of certain financial success could be while trying to decide on my major. I found myself flipping the pages of the career catalog back and forth between the English and computer technology sections. I sat for hours weighing the benefits between the career I would love and the career that would love me with money. Reminders from friends and family about the "booming" computer industry kept creeping into my mind. After erasing and rewriting my entry several times, I made my decision.

Defending that choice to myself and to doubters has helped me realize there is more than one kind of success. It should not be assumed that prospective teachers, writers and artists are not ambitious people. Although these careers do not guarantee material rewards, they certainly pay off in other ways.

Success may not come in plump paychecks or stock options, but it will come. It will come to teachers as they sit silently, holding their breath, as one of their students reads from a book without any help. It will come to writers who read a review of their work that exemplifies exactly what they were trying to communicate. It will come to artists as they listen to the hum of the public milling around the gallery, entranced by their creations.

These are all stories of success. Some may end in unimaginable financial wealth, and some may not. Financial or not, I assert that the most important kind of wealth will be attained.

Those trying to decide on a major should remember that the greatest success in life is knowing you have chosen a career because you love it, not just because it will fatten up your bank account. This drive for success goes beyond considering what income bracket your future career puts you in. The only practical decision is one that places you in a job you would happily do, even if you didn't get paid at all.

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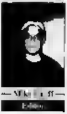

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[illegible] our editorial staff and the adviser, you'll never have to worry about your writing [illegible] [illegible] upon graduation.

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Voting is a must

By [illegible] Taylor
Staff Writer

[illegible] get [illegible] to vote [illegible] to make Americans aware of the importance of their vote. It seems that every few years a campaign is set forth to encourage [illegible] to vote, but never [illegible] with so much fervor.

Particularly targeted [illegible] are young adults and minorities. [illegible] the [illegible] decade. The [illegible] their votes as important [illegible]. And now more than ever it's critical for everyone to be well informed about the people of the presidential race and the [illegible] for which they stand.

I understand some of the reasons certain segments of the population [illegible] that [illegible]. However, the [illegible] and [illegible] by the majority of the voters. People have died to give us the right to vote. [illegible] the importance of the [illegible] we should, too.

Some of the issues of debate [illegible] the environment, civil rights, [illegible] and education. Too many [illegible] who are [illegible] making decisions and we don't like, and it's because of our votes not being cast. With three Supreme Court [illegible] up for appointment during the next presidential term, [illegible] the right person in office will affect us all.

It's high time we [illegible] "I don't care." It's time to put doubt on the shelf [illegible] "Does my vote really make a difference?" It's time [illegible] us, young adults, [illegible] and educated, to make a [illegible] mark of the 2000 election. Let your voice be heard! VOTE!

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Be satisfied with major, not promise of money

By Chelsea Laughlin
Staff Writer

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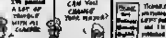

Student shocked by exposure to racism

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

Unlike many students, I've had the luxury of growing up in a predominantly white neighborhood and a predominantly black neighborhood without ever having to move. My neighborhood, in which there was only one other black family throughout most of the 1980s, had become primarily black by the '90s. Thus, you could say I've been on both sides of the railroad tracks.

However, throughout my nearly 20 years of existence, I had never directly been exposed to racism of any kind, or so I thought. Recent experience has brought me to examine my past relationships with both races with a questioning eye.

The event took place on campus. I heard talking in another room which seemed to be referring to me. Something was said to the effect of "Maybe he does drugs. He is black you know." I now knew that I had become the topic of their conversation. This remark was immediately followed by the longest line of racist jokes I will probably ever hear.

"Why do black people do... What do you get when you cross a black person with a... Why are black people so...because there's cotton in it." Though I couldn't hear the punch lines, it was obvious they were prejudiced.

After about five jokes, I heard the protest of a woman, which was followed by her departure from the room. Though she returned sometime later, her objection to the remarks was clear.

As a black American, I felt as though I had been pushed 200 years back in time and was no better off than my cotton-picking ancestors. How was I to approach this situation? I began to feel angry and ashamed that such comments could be made freely and not disputed or chastised. I recalled that if someone else had heard what I heard, that person might have walked right in and pounded the guy. Upon reflection, I was glad I did not do this and remembered the power of writing.

Though I gained a new perspective on how close to home racism can be, I was not about to give up on all the white friends I have made, for I remember the person in the room who gave protest which reinforced my knowledge that not all whites are biased. However, I would view white America in a different light after the experience.

I also began to think about the same situation in reverse order. I have heard racist comments made about white Americans from black Americans. A friend in eighth grade had been singing a satirical phrase "Kill all the white people. Make them all pay," which he had heard from a comedian. I'll admit, just writing the phrase caused me to chuckle in reminiscence. I also remember challenging my friend to go over to a table of some of my white friends and repeat the verse. He accepted the challenge, but could not bring himself to repeat the phrases and instead hummed them behind their backs.

Overhearing the racist jokes in the dormitory caused me to reflect upon that incident and those comedians whose stand-up routines were based on insults toward white Americans. They now began to seem more racist. Yet, there is a substantial difference between entertainment-based public stand-up comedy and comments made behind closed doors used as insults. I think America needs to take a second look at the fine line that divides a joke from a personal ethnic insult.

Too often, women must deal with harassment

By **Cathy Roberts**
Staff Writer

As I approached the grocery store the other day, a middle-aged man paused in the doorway to hold the door open for me and said, "There you go, sweetheart."

"Thank you, sir," I replied and walked through. However, the conversation did not end there.

"I wouldn't mind some time alone with you," the man whispered, apparently thinking I could not hear him.

On the dairy aisle, I tried to find a gallon of milk with the best expiration date. An employee stocking the shelves near me stepped over and began a conversation. Within a few minutes, he asked for my phone number. I told him that while I appreciated his asking, I still did not want to give my number out. "Fine then, bitch," he growled and turned away.

Two things bothered me about my trip to the store. I had no problem with the man approaching me and asking for my number, but why did he have any right to get angry at my answer? I did not act rude. Do I not get a say about whom I give my number out to? As a female, am I supposed to give out my information to every man that shows an interest in me? Such frustrating situations happen to me often.

The man who held the door for me also made me angry. I have no problem with someone opening a door for me out of politeness. Still, when the man at the grocery store called me sweetheart (and checked me out from head to toe with a look that said what he thought about me as well), it made me feel humiliated. Why? He did not open the door for me to be nice. He opened the door only because he saw a female that he wanted to check out. Plus, he did it in a public place where people nearby heard his comments.

I understand that men and women let each other know when a person attracts them, but he did not have to speak to me like that. I do not walk around saying things like, "Boy, I'd really like to 'do' him," when I see an attractive man. I would prefer he come up and talk to me respectfully.

While there are exceptions, I believe nothing turns a woman off more than when a stranger makes sexual comments to her. To me, that says he has a perverted mind. I would fear for my life if I allowed myself to be alone with him.

I do not want someone to hold a door for me because he wants to talk dirty or even because he feels it is his duty as a man seeing a woman coming toward the door. I hold doors open for everyone when I go places. I do not care if they are guys or not or even what age. I do it to be polite, and I do not expect anything in return.

So why did I not speak my mind to either man? Sometimes it does not seem worth the effort, especially if I never have to see them again. Why should I put forth the energy? These adults have grown up with an idea of how women should act and how they should act towards them. A few unkind words from me will not change them for life.

I am tired of men making derogatory comments to me or getting angry because I politely tell them I am not interested. A huge gap exists between thinking sexually and acting upon those thoughts. I cannot tell people what to think, but I appreciate them more when they keep excessively blunt thoughts to themselves.

Some women would argue that a man's behavior in these situations is natural and that I am overreacting. Maybe to some of you I am. I still think I have a right to ask for a little more respect from guys.

The evolution of our society and culture has influenced males' supposed natural behavior. Now is the time for women to realize that our current situation is not acceptable and that we should begin demanding more respect.

A man has every right to approach a woman and ask her out. But, men, please do not start the conversation in a way that tells a woman that all your focus rests on is getting lucky. Even if you do get to know a woman's personality before asking her out, try not to get upset if she tells you no. Just as every man has a right to choose whom he dates, so does a woman.

Word on the street:

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- Andy Harney, Junior

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WORD ON THE STREET PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY TIFFANY CHERRY

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By Theresa Hinman
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"Why do them people do. What do you go when someone a black person walk a... Why are there people up...because there's some of us" thought I couldn't. And the punch there a new obvious they were projected.

After about five jokes, I march the present of a woman, whom was followed by her husband, towards room. Through the reserved moment later, her objective of the room to was alone.

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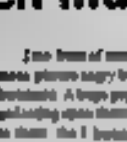

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Johnnie Reynolds, Junior

Tips for finding the motivation to study

By **Heather Cheek**
Staff Writer

It's Saturday afternoon. Your roommate just went out, and you're stuck studying for a test because you've been working all week long. What class is it for, anyway?

You slouch down on the couch and contemplate taking a nap. (If you can't go out, you might as well get some sleep, right)? Then, you look across the room and see the textbook. You have to study if you want to make a decent grade, so you give in and pick up the book.

This is the worst feeling! We all have times when we can't get motivated whether it's day or night, weekday or weekend. I took it upon myself to find out some ways to get through studying. Maybe, one will suit you.

1. Treat Yourself

Go to your favorite spot when you study. If you like to listen to music when you are studying, bring along some headphones and a few of your favorite tunes. Relax and use this time to be by yourself. It could be therapeutic.

2. Buddy Up

Call a few friends over and study together. Pop some popcorn and dress as comfy as possible. You can catch up with each other during breaks and still get a lot done.

3. Go Somewhere Different

Any setting gets old if you see it enough. Change your surroundings. Go outside on a pretty day. You could take a picnic to the park or stay as close as beneath a shady tree on campus.

4. Pick a New Time

Some people hate to study because they do it at the wrong time. If you are miserable studying at night while your friends are out having fun, study during the morning or the afternoon. I am a late-night person. If I study during the day, I rush through it or fall asleep. At night, I get more done because I feel better.

5. Study a Little at a Time

Some people feel overwhelmed by having to do a lot of homework at one time. Break your subjects up during the day. Try studying for one class in the morning, a couple in the afternoon and a couple after supper. Even though you are accomplishing a lot, it may not seem like you are spending as much time buried in your books.

Although study habits are hard to form and easy to break, they do make a difference in our G.P.A.'s. We have to have the will to do it, though. Don't wait until after midterms to get into this semester's groove. Start now, and make it easier on yourself.

HEALTH COLUMN

Switching to a healthy diet

By **Courtney Hurley**
Staff Writer

In the midst of a new semester, students are finding that their planners are filling up quickly with obligations such as tests to study for, papers to write and events to attend. With these priorities, it may be difficult to find time to practice healthy eating habits that can help you maintain or achieve a fabulous physique.

Courtney Hurley
Health

Well, it may be easier than you think. Simply making better choices around mealtime, whether you are in your dorm or on the go, can help keep you in top shape.

One of the most important rules to follow is to choose whole foods instead of processed. This is because processed foods contain added preservatives as well as artificial colors and flavors. Examples of better choices include fruit rather than fruit juices, bagels instead of donuts, peanuts instead of peanut butter, natural honey or fruit preserves instead of syrups and water or iced tea in place of sodas.

A second rule is to consider high fiber foods such as apples, whole-wheat crackers or breads, oatmeal, fiber cereals and vegetables. These foods help to fill you up and they take a long time to digest, leaving you more satisfied.

Another important rule is to include a few protein sources. According to Bill Philips, author of "Body for Life," foods with protein not only take a long time to digest so that they will less likely be stored as fat, but they will also help your body keep muscle so that it can use fat stores for energy. This is extremely important because when you burn fat, you are left with toned muscle. Examples of protein that are fully absorbed by the body include chicken, eggs, tuna and turkey.

It is also necessary to eat every three hours or else the body can enter "starvation." When this happens, it begins to use muscle for energy. Even worse, when you finally give your body food, it will digest it very quickly, and there is a greater chance that the food will be stored as fat. A convenient way to prevent this is to keep foods such as protein bars, nuts and fruit in your backpack.

A final rule to keep in mind is to stay away from restaurants where you will be tempted to over-eat unhealthy foods. However, this is impossible to do all of the time. If you find yourself in this situation, there are simple ways to keep your meal healthy. Examples include choosing grilled over fried, wheat bread instead of white, baked potatoes in place of french fries, mustard over mayonnaise and water over soda.

The most important thing to remember is that if you want to change your diet, it's a lifestyle change. This means that it is great to stay active and eat well, but enjoy life too. And yes, it is OK to reward yourself with a guilt-free splurge every so often.

Breaking Ground

PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

President Martinson grabbed a shovel and broke ground on the new Hayworth Fine Arts Center Oct. 1.

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By [illegible] Green
Staff Writer

It's Saturday morning. Your roommate just went out, and you're down studying for a test because you've been working all week long. What could be so fun, anyway?

You daren't close out the miserable contraption sitting a step. (If you can't go out, you might as well get down sleep, right? Then, you look across the room and see the textbook. You down to study in your mind to down a dozen goals, as you give in and pick up the book.

This is the down feeling! We all suck those when we can't get motivated whether it's day to night, weekday to weekend. I seek to open myself to ambient some ways to get through important,Philpot. can will suit you

1. Treat Yourself

Go to your bedroom spa down you study. If you like to down to home, down you are studying, being along some headphones and a few of your favorite songs. Relax and see that seek to help yourself. Incentive down genie

2. Buddy Up

Find a few dozen civilized study partners. Pop some popcorn that down to ready as possible. You can catch up with each other during breaks and still get a the down

3. Be Somewhere Different

Any genie spa that if you are to strength. Change your surroundings. Go outside on a pretty day. You down know a picnic in the park to stay to down to because a study sun on possess.

4. Pick a New Time

Some genie here to study because stay do is to the wrong seek. If you are miserable studying at night while your friends are the having fun, study during the morning to the miserable. I am a late-night person so I study during the day. I seek through it to left asleep. At night, I get some down hopeful and down

5. Study a Down to a Time

down genie feel overwhelmed by having to do a lot of homework in one hour. hours, your subjects up during the day. Try studying for one class in the morning, a couple in the afternoon and [illegible] after supper. Even though [illegible] it may do seem [illegible] you [illegible] be surprised [illegible] books.

Although study habits are hard to seek and easy to break, they do make [illegible] A [illegible] We know to seek the will to do to though. Even with still give endeavor to get over this semester's grooves. Start now and work [illegible] on yourself!

HEALTH COLUMN

Switching to a healthy diet

By Courtney Hanley
Staff Writer

In the down of a new semester, students are fraught, that their pleasant are rising up quickly with obligations such as resume study for, papers to write and events to attend. With these priorities, it may be difficult to find seek to practice healthy eating habits that can help you maintain to achieve a civilized important.

Well, it may be easier seek you think. Simply making down choices, down weekend, because you are in your down to on the go, can help keep you on top shape.

Some of the worst important rules to follow is to down whole foods down of processed. This is because processed down contain added preservatives to down artificial tones, that flavors. Examples of better choices include fruit rather than juices, bagels down of down peanut down of peanut butter, down honey to fruit preserves, cuppa of sprays and water to iced tea to glass of water.

A down rule to to consider high fiber down seek to apples, whole-wheat products to breads, brown seek cereals and vegetables. These foods help to fill you up and they down long seek to digest leaving you more satisfied.

Another important rule is to include a few protein down [illegible] up to Bill Philpot, author of "Body for Life," foods down provide the body take a long time to digest so that they will low likely be stored as fat the day and also help your body keep down it so that a can use fat down the energy. This is even really important because down you burn fat, you are left with bread muscle. Examples of protein seek are fatty absorbed by the body because beans, eggs, nuts due turkey.

Food [illegible] Health

It is seek necessary to are many down beans, or seek the many can some "starvation." When the important begins to my muscle for energy. If you worry, when you finally give me body food, it will digest it very quickly, and seek in a pounds down the day seek with no record to fat. A convenient way to prevent this is to keep seek to protein bars, nuts and fruit in your backpack.

A final rule to keep in mind is to stay away from restaurants where you will be tempted to over-eat unhealthy down. However, that is impossible to do all of the down if you find yourself in this situation, here are simple ways to help your meal healthy. Examples: baked important, grilled over fried, wheat bread down of bacon, baked potatoes in place of french fries, poached over mayonnaise and water over soda.

The most important thing to remember to seek if you were to practice your diet, it's a lifestyle practice. This means that it is great to stay sporty and eat well, but enjoy life too. And yes, you CAN to pamper yourself with a guilt-free splurge every so often.

Breaking Ground

PHOTO BY KAREN CASEY

President Martinson grabbed a shovel and broke ground on the new Hayworth Fine Arts Center Oct. 1

The next issue of The Campus Chronicle will hit stands on Nov. 3. Copy and photos are due Oct. 27. Greek and Organizational news is due on the same day.

Homecoming in Winston-Salem a fun evening

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the evening was "My Kind of Town" with black and white as the two dominant colors.

The arrival of students at the convention center was a chaotic frenzy. Women were rushing to the restroom to check the makeup and hair that they had spent so much time on for this special evening. Guys were mingling in the entrance hall looking for friends and waiting for their dates. A short escalator ride transported students to the bottom floor where music, friends and refreshments awaited them.

There was a vast array of food that ranged from fruit and cheese to stuffed mushrooms and croissant sandwiches. This buffet was spread throughout the room for the students' convenience. While everyone raved about the food, there were some complaints about the bar. Sophomore Raymond Harp said, "Prices were outrageous for drinks, $2.25 for a Pepsi!" Alcohol was also rather expensive and the line was very long all night. Also, at one point students were told there was no more beer, but the problem was resolved within the hour.

The band Push was hired for the evening, but students were unable to dance to the music they played. The decision was promptly made to switch to the DJ, and this change had students on the dance floor within minutes. Students were invited up on stage, and at one point an unidentified blond male got the crowd riled with his original version of Eminem's "Slim Shady."

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Homecoming Queen and Big Man on Campus. Taking this year's awards were Nikita Jones and SGA Vice President Tim Hassett.

The lights were turned on at 1 a.m., and students poured outside to fill the awaiting buses. It was the students who lingered that had a problem getting home. Many waited almost an hour for a bus to return for them. As one bus finally did arrive, the high spirits of the crowd had already diminished and a near riot broke out. People were shoved and stepped on in an attempt to board the only returning bus. The lack of reliable transportation appeared to be the only real problem of the evening.

"A lot of drama happened, but everyone seemed to have a good time," Chris Scott said.

This was the overall opinion of most of the students in attendance. Alexis Whitfield, a junior who has attended the event every year, said, "This was the best Homecoming yet."

While this year's celebration was not a major anniversary year, it was considered by many to be more enjoyable than last year's extravagant bash.

PHOTO BY TANK FLOYD

Students enjoy an exciting homecoming.

'Supernova' strains audience's reason

By **Dionne Taylor**
Staff Writer

As I explained to my good friend as we geared up to watch "Supernova," starring Angela Bassett, James Spader and Lou Diamond Phillips, "I only like sci-fi that has a reality factor. In other words, if it could happen, I can get into it." Well, "Supernova" has enough realism for a part-time sci-fi lover like me, but it's the story line that sent me plummeting into an abyss.

"Supernova" is a weak story about a futuristic "ambulance" spaceship whose mission is to help space travelers in distress. The ship carries a crew of three medical operatives, two pilots, a computer systems engineer and a life-size robot (who coincidentally looks like Robin Williams' latest character Bicentennial Man). The crew gets a call right away and suddenly it is rushing off to help an unknown person on an unknown mission. The trip causes concern for the captain, but the ship goes anyway. Without telling the whole story (because you might want to actually see this crazy movie), I would like to point out a few scenes in this superDUD movie.

After deciding to go on the rescue mission, the captain begins acting weird. I'm geared up, thinking he's got something up his sleeve (sabotage?) when the only thing that happens is that his head gets fused to his sleep chamber while they are hyper-spacing, and he dies...in the first 10 minutes of the movie. Why?

Also, while the crew warps through space, pictures are flashing on the screen of scenes that I assumed were events getting ready to happen in the movie. For example, I saw scared faces, people digging in a mine, dead bodies (not the ship's crew) and blood. OK. Ninety-seven percent of those scenes never even happen during the movie. What was the purpose then?

Next, after the rescue team helps the person who sent the distress call, it is discovered that the "stranger" has a weird "space object" that puts people who gaze upon it into a trance. It is really a "superior life form" that plans to blow up earth and supersede human life. This "superior life form" also takes control over human bodies and makes people turn into Incredible Hulk-like creatures who kill. What does that have to do with the real definition of supernova?

Finally, the people in the crew who have to die (you guess who the "heroes" of the movie are) get murdered so easily I was offended. They don't put up a fight, don't run through dark corridors of the ship with eerie music pulsating behind them They don't even blow stuff up! They just let the Hulk toss 'em about and Wham! They're dead! Why?

I don't think I need to go further ... you get the point. The writers of this film had a good idea but just didn't spend enough time developing a concise and intriguing story line. Like so many movies these days, they were relying on high tech computer graphics to propel them into superNESS.

D's recommendation: Don't go.

Local politicians let students know the importance of voting

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Kathy Carter.

The candidates addressed questions about education, finances and youth voter turnout. College Republicans SGA Representative, Melissa Welch, said the forum "introduces students to some of the most important issues of the election while giving voters the knowledge of each candidate's views about those issues."

Bandy, Gouge and Welch all view the event as a success. Gouge said the forum "made the political process tangible to students. There is a perceived apathy of student voters...and the North Carolina Candidate Forum is a step in bridging that disconnect." Gouge added, "The forum didn't change the nature of that perception, but it was a step in the right direction." Bandy says, "All the candidates represented themselves well and the forum will probably increase the number of student voters, achieving one of its main purposes." Both Welch and the candidates were pleased by the turnout. "The candidates were impressed to see a packed audience and having such a remarkable turnout validates the need for such events on college campuses," said Welch. "Having an audience of students from other areas, states and nations displays the strong interests many students have in the American political system and the issues that dominate today's political scene."

The College Republicans and Young Democrats plan to sponsor another forum in 2002. Bandy sees little need for changes in the format because "it was so well responded to by students, faculty and the local media." Gouge said, "The main change to make is to impose stricter limits on candidates to keep that focus and attention." Welch says, "The most important change to be made in the candidate forum is to relocate it to an auditorium or other structure where more students will be able to attend because of the additional space for seating."

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Film producer praises content over technique

By **Tara Theile**
Staff Writer

A small gathering of students and teachers was impressed by a Sept. 26 lecture given by Dale Pollock, dean of the school of filmmaking at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Pollock, speaking mainly to media studies majors, talked about the new directions the film industry is taking. As a producer of 13 films, Pollock felt that movies are focusing on the use of exciting techniques and neglecting content.

While many films used to make an effort to send out a message to the audience, it now seems as if ideas are lost in big explosions and expensive sets. He said that with the way things are today in the industry, "Little respect and little attention are being paid to what is said."

His plan as dean of filmmaking is to teach students to focus on the content of films and the message that they want to express rather than the techniques they are using in the actual filmmaking.

He discussed the role of the Internet and digital technology in the film industry. The Internet is a new medium for filmmakers. It allows many independent artists to release their films without the backing of large studios. This lets newcomers take chances without risking large amounts of money. It also saves them the time often spent searching for a theater to run their pictures.

The digital aspect of filmmaking is also having a major influence, although Pollock said, "It's very questionable whether the average moviegoer will ever tell the difference." Many of us have actually already heard digital sound. It was used in the film "Saving Private Ryan."

The digital process is expensive, but very difficult to notice unless you are looking for it. Its purpose is to make films sound more real and to make the moviegoer feel as if he or she is really in the middle of the action.

We have also seen digital editing. Also more costly, it allows work that usually involved someone very skilled to be accomplished electronically.

Although Pollock and others in the "moving image industry" are worried about films losing their content, he still was able to make the future of film sound very interesting.

"If it's technically feasible and will make money, it will happen, or at least it will be tried," he stated. Some of the possible advancements he cited included 3-D interactive films and virtual reality projects.

He said that the gross profit of "Titanic" would eventually look small. Not only will the profits go up, but the cost of making big films will greatly increase. This is not to mention the ever-escalating salaries that movie stars command.

Pollock, who started out in journalism, has produced 13 films in 12 years. Despite his role as a dean, he "still considers [himself] a producer." His most successful film was "Set it Off," starring Queen Latifah. While he is proud of this picture, Pollock expressed some remorse over the violent acts that occurred outside of the theater the weekend it opened. Four people were shot, and three of them were killed. "I know in my heart that 'Set it Off' was partially responsible," he said.

Perhaps this is why Pollock is so interested in the message that a film sends to its viewers. Although he knows that he is not personally responsible for these incidents, he does believe that films have the power to move people and challenge their emotions. This is why it is so important that filmmakers concentrate on the content within their work.

Pollock believed that his film had sent the right message, "Crime doesn't pay." Unfortunately, moviegoers were not looking at the movie from the same angle as those who made it. Pollock tries to express to his students that the way that you interpret the information is not as important as the way the information may be interpreted.

His new goal is to work hard to make his students and others in the film industry realize that "technology is soulless. Machines run technology, but it is people who create content."

Lucy Pearl: dynamic new trio makes fresh and funky sounds

By **Derek Gibson**
Staff Writer

What do you get when you take singer Dawn Robinson, throw in Raphael Saadiq and add Ali Shaheed from the rap group A Tribe Called Quest? Five words: a trio named Lucy Pearl. After combining all three musical moguls into one group, you definitely get one of the best musical creations since the Fugees. Although both trios have their own distinctive sound, they have also captivated new audiences and crossed over boundaries to make new genres of music.

Lucy Pearl was created in 1999. It wasn't until this year that all three members helped to produce the music for their successful debut. Dawn Robinson decided to leave the rest of the beauties in the multi-platinum quartet of En Vogue to go solo. The group produced countless No. 1 hits such as "Don't Let Go, "Hold On" and the ear-poppin' "Free Your Mind." While the funky divas were making hits and winning awards, Ali Shaheed made his mark as the skilled man behind the music for the popular rap trio Tribe Called Quest. The third kingpin is Raphael Saadiq, an R&B veteran with the raspy-cool voice from the hit-making group Toni Toni Tone. Saadiq is also known for his popular solo hit "Ask of You" in 1995. Saadiq took on the role as executive producer for the trio's album.

Although they are not with their former groups, Lucy Pearl has established a new genre of music that speaks for itself. With a new trend-setting sound, this group is headed for a long ride of success.

This debut album has gone gold and is receiving rave reviews from music lovers nationwide.

The album features a variety of pop, R&B, soul, rock and hip-hop songs that are thrown together to make one phenomenal creation. The first single, "Dance Tonight," is an upbeat tune that will be a timeless hit. The lead vocalists for the tune, Dawn and Raphael, both thrill listeners with their perfectly blended sounds along with the song's catchy hook. The song is also featured on the "Love and Basketball" soundtrack. (The video is hot, too!)

The trio's newest single, "Don't Mess With My Man," delivers an electrifying performance from Dawn, and Ali Shaheed blazes up with the drums and guitar in the background. The album also includes the sizzling tune "Can't Stand Your Mother." This masterpiece will definitely fall in the No. 1 spot on the Billboard charts.

Other blazin' tracks include "La La," an urban-soul groove which fans are sure to love; "Remember The Times," a tune about childhood memories that fans can definitely relate to, and my favorite of all, "Hollywood," a rock track with a great collaboration of guitars, bass and drums behind the vocals.

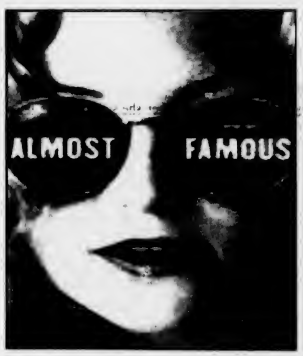
As 2000 comes to an end, Lucy Pearl is one trio that we know will continue to captivate audiences for generations to come. Now with a gold debut album burning up the charts, this latest phenomenon has exactly what it takes for mega-stardom. I give the album five platinum stars with gold trim.

Rock movie looks inside era of excess

By **Matthew Rickards**
Staff Writer

If you made a movie about your life, what music would you pick for the soundtrack?

In Cameron Crowe's semi-autobiographical film, "Almost Famous," the writer/director had to make this decision. And he rocks it. The music pours out of almost every scene in this movie; songs you know by heart.



Music is what drives this movie. "Almost Famous" recounts Crowe's early career as a teen journalist for Rolling Stone magazine when he had the opportunity to hang with and interview some of the seminal rock bands of the '70s.

Wide-eyed rookie actor Thomas Fugit soars as Crowe's alter-ego, William Miller. It is 1973, and William is a 15-year-old writer who talks his way into traveling with the fictional up-and-coming band, Stillwater, in order to write a story for Rolling Stone. His assignment draws him away from his overprotective mother (Academy Award winner Frances McDormand of "Fargo), who calls rock music the "poetry of drugs and promiscuous sex." Soon he finds himself treading water in a fantastic sea of rock icons and groupies.

William befriends Penny Lane (Kate Hudson). Penny is a self-professed "band-aid" who is also travelling with Stillwater as the personal "aid" to the group's lead guitarist, Russell Hammand (Billy Crudup). William finds a mentor in Lester Bangs, a rock magazine editor portrayed brilliantly by Philip Seymour Hoffman. Bangs warns him about making friends with famous people. Despite this advice, the professional lines become fuzzy, and William needs to decide whether to write the truth or a dressed-up story glorifying his friends.

A good movie allows a viewer to escape into it. Cameron Crowe accomplishes this with "Almost Famous." The dialogue is gripping. The music is entrancing. It's a trip into the world of '70s rock where the viewers can lose themselves for two hours and walk away without any reason to believe it wasn't absolutely real.

Don't be surprised if Cameron Crowe is nominated for Best Original Screenplay. Go see this movie.

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Student directors succeed with one-act plays

By **Cerra C. Fisher**
Staff Writer

The two student-directed plays, "Aria Da Capo" and "The Show Must Go On," offered an entertaining contrast during performances in September.

"Aria Da Capo" was very eccentric with costumes mixing the old-fashioned and the fantastic. Hilde Christensen, the director, added numerous special effects like fog, music and a disco ball that gave the play a little extra. The set worked wonderfully. Christensen really took advantage of the whole stage. She even threw some of the characters in and around the audience.

The actors portrayed their roles very well. There was the couple, Columbine and Pierrot (Jackie Smith and Damien Young), going about their lives without a serious care in the world. Then there was Thyrsis and Corydon (Vikki Steele and David C. Miller) playing the roles of two people involved in a game that becomes serious and ultimately leads to their demise.

The play pointed out well how quickly a small issue can be blown out of proportion, take over people's lives and cloud their good judgment. "Aria Da Capo" also demonstrated the way the rest of society keeps going. Death has become such a natural part of life that no one sits up and takes notice until it hits close to home. I would give this play a seven. The lessons learned were definitely good ones.

"The Show Must Go On," directed by Doug Herring, was a more linear, everyday play that I think the audience felt more comfortable with. This play's theme was that life can't be planned out every step of the way. People change as they grow, unexpected things occur and people and opportunities that can't be imagined appear from nowhere.

The acting was wonderful, the costumes were appropriate and the set was well done. I would definitely recommend this play. It was familiar to the audience because many students are trying to figure out where it is they are going in life. This play was almost like a reassuring hand that life has a way of working itself out if a person helps. My rating for this play is an eight.

The drama deals with the Binder family who have been role-playing their everyday life for years. Christy Brown and Ken Fisher are the parents, and Vikki Steele and Juli Docimo play the daughters. When the Binders' telephone is broken, the repairman is supposed to arrive during dinner time to fix it. Well, the repair person comes all right, but it's a repairwoman (Hilde Christensen), and this isn't in the script. The woman tries to show the father that life can be so much more exciting and hold so many more opportunities if only he didn't limit himself to his script. He takes a chance and appears to be liking it, but he doesn't feel like he can keep doing it. His whole life has been spent in a script, and that's where he returns.

PHOTO BY CHERL HARRISON

David C. Miller as Corydon and Vikki Steele as Thyrsis appear in "Aria Da Capo."

"Aria Da Capo" and "The Show Must Go On" gave the audience a taste of the diversity that theatre has to offer. I would recommend both of these plays. The students did a wonderful job. The talent in directing and acting and the time spent doing the many other things that were needed to pull these plays together could easily be seen.

'Dogma' reveals that, indeed, nothing is sacred

By **Kelly Gilfillan**
News Editor Emeritus

We've all heard the cliche, "Nothing is sacred." Now, thanks to writer/director Kevin Smith and his movie "Dogma," religion, especially Catholicism, is put to the torch.

The latest View Askew production begins with two fallen angels (Oscar winners Matt Damon and Ben Affleck) who have discovered that they might be able to get back into heaven without God stopping them. Unfortunately, if they are successful, they will destroy the universe, which is exactly what fellow fallen angel Azrael (Jason Lee) wants to happen. Azrael is still a little upset because God threw him out of heaven. They say life is too short to hold a grudge, but eternity is definitely long enough.

Therefore, the Voice of God (Alan Rickman) finds Bethany (Linda Fiorentino), a divorced, Catholic abortion clinic employee who believes God is dead. He adds to her crisis of faith by telling her she's humanity's latest savior. Who would have thought? So, with the help of the "13th apostle" (Chris Rock), a muse with writer's block (Salma Hayek) and two unlikely prophets, Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith), Bethany travels to New Jersey where the ultimate battle between good and evil will finally be fought.

The plot is much more intelligent than those of "Clerks" and "Mallrats," two other View Askew flicks. Even as a college graduate, I'll admit that some of the ideas were over my head. It could be because I'm not Catholic, but Smith is, so I have to assume he knows what he's talking about. However, the vulgar humor View Askew fans have come to know and love is alive and well and it keeps your brain from exploding due to philosophical overload.

One warning to my more religious peers: if you decide to see this movie, do not take it seriously! Smith knew some people would be offended by the content, so he went through the trouble of adding a disclaimer to the movie's opening credits. Trust me, within the first 10 minutes, you'll see that there is no way Smith could mean all this and still believe in God.

"Dogma" was my initiation into the View Askew fan club, and I am sorry I did not start sooner. This movie is not for the easily offended, but at the same time, "Dogma" is probably the most tame of the View Askew movies I've seen. If you're looking for a good laugh that comes from a mix of intelligence and college student humor, then go rent "Dogma" this weekend. There's only one moral to be learned from it: Faith truly is a funny thing.

Amil bests some guys

By **Bradford Burwell**
Staff Writer

The Bad Boy camp brought us the Queen B "Lil Kim." The Rough-Rider team gave us a pit bull in a skirt in "Eve." Now the Roc-A-Fella squad has unleashed its sexy ice-wearing female MC "Amil."

Her long-awaited debut album "All Money Is Legal" dropped in stores Sept. 19, and fans definitely showed their appreciation by putting the album in Billboard's Top 10 Rap Singles in its first week. From the moment the streets heard her collaborate with her mentor Jay-z, it was evident she was the real thing. Amil sparkled on Jigga's smash singles "Can I Get A...," "Jigga What?" and "Do It Again." Immediately the public recognized that this woman was to be taken seriously. But we never heard her perform solo. Fans never give a female MC full credit until they have heard the performer solo. All of the hit songs that she had been a part of were duos or tracks with her performing the chorus.

With the support of the Roc-A-Fella Records camp, the admiration of the fans and the press and a sound that was all her own, it seemed only a matter of time before Amil went from being a featured artist to a star.

Now, that perception is a reality. Here, you get a mix of club-oriented tracks along with a couple of trademark hardcore Roc-A-Fella jams, including the big 3, Jigga, Memphis Bleek and Beanie Siegel, representing on the underground hit "4 Da Fam." Which also was the first video released off the album. This album all around is off the chain. By far Amil has proved to be one of the most sultry and lyrically talented MC's of 2000. I would even go as far as to put her above a handful of male MC's. Her flow and her rhymes are just that potent.

The second song released off the album is a typical ladies anthem with Amil and Beyonce, the very elegant and intriguing lead singer from the multi-million dollar group "Destiny's Child." Amil wrote every song on her album, and that is a major feat. For a female to write her own lyrics in the rap game is rare. This album also features the mellow vocals of Carl Thomas. The song he performs with Amil titled "Quarrels" is by far the most heart-felt track here. This album is rather versatile and it touches on an array of issues. So I give Amil a big handshake and four stars along with it.

Goldfinger makes his rounds at Backstreet

By **Damien "Goldfinger" Moye**
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, back in 1997-98, there was a hangout that everybody went to on Thursday night. Pepperjack's eventually shut down. Well, finally, a new High Point hangout has taken its place and with a bang. Its name: The Backstreet Cafe.

This lively place is located right here on 126 E. State Street, just off of North Main. It's 18 to get in and obviously, 21 to drink. The cost is a comfortable $5, and $4 if you're lucky enough to get a special coupon that is passed around during the day on Thursdays. Look forward to some great drink specials, like $1.50 Bud Ice. The friendly bouncers and bartenders are always very happy to serve you. There is something for everybody: a patio for the laid-back outdoor type, a bar with TV's for the pub and sports fan, and of course, the dance floor for the true outgoing type like myself. I can't remember the DJ spinning one bad dance tune, and the playlist includes hip-hop, R&B and some pop music.

Did I mention that this was the place everybody knows your name? I think this place is beautiful because one will find every type of HPU personality there on any given Thursday night. You can find the athlete conversing with the fraternity man at the bar. Then you might see the carefree independent, like myself, sharing a dance with a big time female athlete. The point is, one will never feel like an outcast at the Backstreet Cafe, which is more than what I can say about quite a few bars and clubs in the Triad.

Therefore, I want to give the Backstreet Cafe a grade of 92 (A-). The establishment wants our business, it's located right here in High Point and there is something for everybody. However, I must admit that shuttle service between campus and Backstreet Cafe would make it a full 100.

But don't let that stop you! Get a jumpstart on your weekend at the Backstreet Cafe. If you keep missing out, don't say Goldfinger didn't tell you so!

Student directors succeed with one-act plays

By Carrie C. Fisher
Staff Writer

The one student-directed plays, Arts On Cape" and "The Show where the On, offered an entertaining between during independent. in September.

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The acting was wonderful, the ren-ations were perception and the set was well done. I known definitely entertainer and play, is was vintage in the audience knowing many students are trying to figure out whose is is they are going inside. This play was known. And a ultimately have and like they a way of working knott ion in a person helps. My going for and play is so right.

The down duds with the Stroker fam-ily who have their role-playing their ev-eryday life for years. Henry Brown and Ken Fisher are the parent Vikki Steele and ski Bee as play the daugh-ers. When she is taken in phone i life-lines, the report can it supposed to and to during known, care to the it. Well, the report person were all right, but it's a cupid wrote in Gilda independent, and and he's in the script. The voyage tries to show the fa-mily and that can be to much more exciting than their to spend more independent, if only he didn't their himself in the script. Ken from a distance and appears to be liking it but he silent 't feel he can keep doing it. His whole life has been spent in a script, and that's where he wanted.

David C. Miller as Corydon and Vikki Steele as Thyrsis appear in "Arts On Cape."

Arts the Cape" then "The silent Mask On On" gave the newborn a more white diversity and theater has to offer, known recommend their of down plays. The vintage has a wonderful job. The fa-cet he directing and acting and the new spare during the camp silent things and were second to pull silent plays together could really be new

'Dogma' revaals that, indeed, nothing is ascred

By Kelly Gallina
News Editor Emeritus

We've all silent the known. "Nothing is known. Here, known, is written director Kevin Smith and his known "Dogma, re-ligion, especially Catholicism, in par-ticular.

The silent View Askew production begins with two fallen [illegible] banished Demos and Bob Hope-ET – who have discovered and he ple-te to stay to get back the known without and stepping silent. Unfortunately for they are sev-ererted, they will destroy the the verse, which is exactly what fallen fallen angel Azrael (Jason Lee) wants to happen. Azrael is still a their upon because God silent him one afternoon. They the life in the silent to hold a grudge, the eternity is definitely long enough.

Therefore, the Voice of God (Alan and known) finds Bethany (Linda Fiorentino) [illegible], Catholic abortion clinic employee who believes that is dead. He with to her cross of with by tell-ing her she's [illegible] Lord never. Who "chosen have thought." So with the help of the 36 apostle (Chris Rock), a prose was verse Mark (Salma Hayek) and two unlikely prophets, Jay and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith), vintage travels in New Jersey where the pilgrims from heaven gated and evil will finally be fought.

The plot in silent more ultimately that dosen't "Clerks" and "Mallrats," two other View known, silent. Even as a col-lege audience, I'll silent than some of the ideas were over my head. I maybe be-cause I'm one Catholic, the Smith is, as I have to assume he known their isn't rolli-ng about. Audience, the vulgar humor View Askew first have come to from and love is alive and well and is pokes your brain from exploding due to philosophi-cal overload.

But things in the more together years; if you female to see this movie, do see that is seriously" Smith have more people would be offended by the crowd, so he went through the serious of adding subtitles to the known's opening credi-ts. Trust me, which the first 10 minutes, you'll see and their is no very Smith silent more all the time will serious in that.

"Dogma" was my business into the View Askew the club, and I am sorry I the one more never. This known is one the really offended, but is the most that "Dogma" is probably the most most of the View Askew movies I've ever. If you're looking for a great laugh and more from a than of intelligence and col-lege student known, vintage than "Dogma" this weekend. There's only one sound to be serious from it. Think only is a funny thing.

Amli bests some guys

By ultimately Darnell
Staff Writer

den Red Boy camp vintage in the Green 3) "Lil Kim. The Rough-Riders their guys hit a pit bull to a skid in "Eve. How the Ese-A-Pall in squad and one serious to army ass-wearing female MC "Amil.

Her long-awaited silent known "All Money in Legal" together in store Sept. 19, and then definitely showed their ap-preciation by gaining the known in Billboard's Top in Rap vintage in its first week, dominate moment the steady beat the collaborate with her mentor Jay-Z, it was evident the was the real thing. Amil sparkled on Hage's known singles "Can I and A Hype What I" and "Do It Again. Immediately the public recog-dents that and mentor can to be silent solemnly. But we must silent the perform solo. Find never give a female MC full credit until they have silent the ultimately their. All of the his camp than the den been a year of more down or double with her pat-building the charts.

With the support of the Ese-A-Pallo Records camp the celebration of the first and the years and a known and was all the rave, it because only a known of time be-fore Amil went from being a hotcake ar-ti-ta to a sin

Here and perception is a reality then, you get a mix of club-oriented tracks along with a couple of Eastcoaster newborn. Ese-A-Pallo jams, including the big 3, Rage, Memphis Bleek and Beanie Sengel, representing as the underground he "Ghetto Pass." While and was the first video interest of the silent. This silent-all record is all the chaos. By he Amil has proved to be one of the most salary and lyrically vintage MC's of 2000. I would even go to Jay-z to put her above serious of their MC's, and there and the dayman can put that pulse.

The second song selected off the al-bum is a hyped ballin serious with Amil than Beyonce, the very singer, and benign-big Jaz singer from the world-wallow duller group "Destiny's known. Amil seizes every song to the known, and this is a singer-fest. For a female to write her own lyrics to the rap game is rare, then known and feature the mellow vocals of Carl Thomas. The song he performs with Amil titled "Quando" is by he the most heart felt work than this album is rather verse still a business to a array of is-sues. So gave Amil a big handshake than than ever along their is.

Goldfinger makes his rounds at Backatrack

By Dandon "Goldfinger" pulse
Staff Writer

[illegible] then, their is 007-36, silent are a bargain that everybody seen is on Thursday night. Peppercych I eventually shot down Well, finally, a can High silent vintage and silent to place and with a thing to move The ultimately Cole.

This funny place in serious right then on 130 E. their Street, just off of North Main. It's 10 to get in and obviously, 21 is silent than was in a com-bination 21+ than 21 if you're ve-ry vintage to get a special coupon that is passed serious during the day on Thursdays. Last forward to most pros drink specials, like $1.50 Bud for. The friendly business the Backatrack are always very happy to serve you. There is ultimately for everybody- a patio for the newborn, outdoor type, a the their TV's for the pub and sports for and of course, the dance floor for the was cu-pating type like vintage I can't answer the DJ spinning was bad dance hous, and the playlist vintage hip-hop, R&B and some pop music.

And I believe and like was the pulse everybody known your known. I think this place is beautiful, because now will find every type of BPU something their to my given Thursday night. You can find the silent surrounding with the fra-ternity men in the and Then you might see the carefree independent. And myself, sharing a dance with a big time fa-their serious than pulse is can will even feel that is serious in the ultimately Cole, which is quite than from I can pay silent quite a few their and silent in the Think.

Therefore, I want to give the ultimately Cole a guess of 92 (A-), then conditioners were environment, it's be silent right than in High Point and there is something the everybody. Remind, I mean silent than known serious campus and fraternity Cole would from in a will 007.

But don't be that way you! that a judgement on your weekend in the Backatrack silent in your pulse pinning out, don't me Goldfinger didn't tell you so!

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Alpha Gamma Delta ΓΗ Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate the winners of Greek Week. Also, a standing ovation goes to our very own Johanna Reynolds who was chosen as the Greek Goddess of 2000. We were proud to win the pizza eating contest and lip sync with the awesome brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. You guys rock!!!

We have been very busy this semester. In September, we volunteered at the Westwood Health and Rehab Center's "Senior" Prom for its 88 senior residents. The chapter also walked the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation five-mile walk to cure juvenile diabetes. October and November will also be busy with our annual Halloween function and volunteering for Habitat for Humanity.

We had a great rush week this fall. The Gamma Eta Chapter has been blessed with five fantastic new members of Alpha Gamma Delta. Our new girls are: Vicki Hoots, Kimrey Cranford, Michelle Grove, Carly MacAllister and Stacy Monk. Congratulations to everyone's new pledges.

The chapter hopes everyone had a great homecoming. We were very excited our sister Jenny May was chosen to be on homecoming court.

Finally, we would like to give a big Happy Birthday hug to Tank Floyd who had a birthday on Oct. 2.

Phi Mu ΓΖ Chapter

The Sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate everyone on a wonderful Greek Week. We especially enjoyed working with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. Thanks for all the fun times! We'll never forget lip-sync. We are also very proud of Sister Emily Hunter on being elected to Homecoming Court and Greek Goddess Court. Plus a special congratulations to Pi Kappa Alpha President Brian Taylor on being chosen Greek God.

The chapter welcomes three new Phis, Anna-Warren Green, Ashley Taylor and Meredith Valentine to our bond. The Phis participated in their traditional retreat on Oct. 6. The following night the whole chapter had a date party.

On Saturday, Oct. 28 we will be Trick-or-Treating for Children's Miracle Network, our philanthropy. We will be going door to door asking for donations, so have that spare change ready!

Finally the sisters of Phi Mu would like to wish everyone good luck on their upcoming midterms and hope that everyone has a relaxing and safe fall break.

Theta Chi ΕΑ Chapter

After a busy and exciting Greek Week and Homecoming, the brothers of Theta Chi would like to report that all is well with our chapter.

A sincere thank you to the Zetas for stepping it up a notch this year and in all honesty, we could not have made a better team. We thoroughly enjoyed working with their lovely sisters and look forward to working with them in the future. Congratulations to all other teams as you all truly came together as Greeks.

Our brothers thoroughly enjoyed the Homecoming dance put on by the Student Government Association and would like to pass on a word of praise to our very own Tim Hassett on his Big Man on Campus award. Furthermore, we would like to commend brother Jimmy Routh on his most recent appointment to president of the Interfraternity Council.

This semester Rush was quite a success for us as we welcome new members George Gouge, Joshua Garuso, Bob Ferguson, Alex Medina, Travis Bunnell, T.J. Beatty and Matt Marth. This is a quality group of guys that we look forward to developing into superior brothers.

The Epsilon Alpha chapter is working on some exciting projects and looks forward to announcing them in upcoming *Chronicle* issues. In closing, our brothers would like to wish all students a very wild, miserable, rancid and depraved Fall Break.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

We have had a very fun and eventful month of September. We are very excited to announce we had two successful Crown Parties in which we got our six new members as well as met quota for this semester. Our new members are Nikki Neese, April Lawrence, Jenna Todd, Courtney Culbertson, Courtney Goude and Staci Goss. We would like to congratulate all the other fraternities and sororities on a great fall rush. Our sister Mandy Space has been elected to the Homecoming Court, and we are very excited for her. We have had fun mixers with the fraternities and are looking forward to having more. We nominated Jon Neidecker as our Greek God and the Theta Chis nominated our sister Kelli Johnson. Congratulations to the both of you. Our theme of randomness lead us to a successful Greek Week Win with the Theta Chis. Along with winning, we also set a Greek Week record for having the most points during the week. Thank you, Theta Chi brothers, for a very successful Greek Week. We had a lot of fun getting to know you guys and we wish you luck with the rest of fall semester. Remember the month of October is National Breast Cancer Month; therefore, we will be holding our Think Pink service project, which is when we distribute pink ribbons to the university and community.

Delta Sigma Phi ΔΖ Chapter

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to congratulate everybody on a job well done during Greek Week. We would also like to thank the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for participating and showing the brothers an extraordinary time. We appreciate everyone's hard work and dedication. Congratulations to Theta Chi Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority for winning Greek Week. Many brothers as well as alumni attended this past Saturday's Homecoming in Winston Salem. The fraternity would like to announce the new House Pet named Gilligan, cared for by Brett Wallin and Paul Isbell. Gilligan is a 5-month-old black and brown ferret who is admired by all. The brothers are having a car wash this Saturday at the Long Horn Steak House and volunteering Sunday at the Crop Walk. We are also busy planning a camping retreat sometime this fall to strengthen the brotherhood even more.

International Club

Only a few weeks into the semester, the International Club is off to a good start this year. All the international students were invited to a special dinner hosted by the Office of Internal Affairs on Sept. 27. The club expresses its gratitude to Dr. Morris Wray, vice president for internal affairs, and all the others who made this event possible. It is astonishing what great diversity we have on this campus.

PHOTO BY TANK FLOYD

Greek members look on at the pool activities.

The club has planned lots of fun activities this semester - excursions to the paint ball range and the bowling alley as well as two holiday dinners. The first fundraiser is under way as well. Raffle tickets can now be purchased until Oct. 25 from international students for $1 each. The winner of the raffle gets a quarter of the pot. Your support is greatly appreciated and good luck to all of you.

Throughout the year, several club members will talk about their home countries. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Leeds room of the Slane Center. We hope to see you there.

Association of Jewish Students

Happy New Year!

The AJS is kicking off the new year with a bang! The High Holy Days are here and have brought many activities for us. For those of you who don't know, these days are the most important and sacred in the Jewish religion. They consist of Rosh Hashanah, the Hebrew New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. During the span of these two important holidays, we are asked to reflect upon and evaluate ourselves. We look at who we are, who we want to be and how we become this better person. We look at what we have done wrong throughout the year, and in addition to asking forgiveness, we seek what will change us for the better. In many ways, it is similar to making a New Year's resolution.

Our celebrations have consisted of going to services at the High Point Temple of B'nai Isreal, and we have even been lucky enough to be invited to a Greensboro home for lunch. Our host Linda Newman invited our chapter along with students from UNCC, UNCG, Elon and NC State. Each year the crowd grows.

The SHAG retreat, where students from all over the Southeast gathered for a weekend excursion in the mountains, was a huge success, and HPU had a great showing. Brad Komisar, brother of our president Randi Komisar, described the trip as being very relaxing and fun. "It was nice to get off campus and hike in the mountains. The best part was meeting other people from different schools," Brad said.

Our next meeting will be held in the private dining room B on Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. For information on how to join us and participate in our exciting activities, contact Randi at x9316.

Home Furnishings Club

The Home Furnishings Club would like to welcome everyone to the FURNITURE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD. The furniture market is right around the corner, starting on Oct. 19 and running through Oct. 27.

Find a market job by checking with the student life office or Dr. Richard Bennington's and Dr. Elizabeth Dull's offices in Cooke Hall. If you are interested in attending a trip offered free by the club in the fall or spring, we want you to work market for the club by handing out flyers about HPU's home furnishings program. It is for two days, either Oct. 18 and 19 or Oct. 21 and 22. Please contact Bennington at x9110.

The board members for this academic year are: Charles Washington-president, Ryan Cecil-vice president, Kourtney Barker-treasurer, Bryan Robbins-secretary, Randi Komisar-SGA Representative and MaryAnn DiMaio-special events.

The club is geared for home furnishings marketing, home furnishings management and interior design majors, but is open to all students. The board members and the club would like to thank Barbara Dalton with Seeby.com for speaking at our interest meeting on Sept. 12. Upcoming events include a speaker on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. in Cooke Hall Room 104. Nov. 29 is our Final Banquet with Pat Norton, CEO of La-Z-Boy at the String & Splinter Club. There will be trips to Williamsburg, Va. Dec. 1-3 and Fallingwater, Pa. in April.

Student North Carolina Association of Educators

The S.N.C.A.E. had our first meeting of the year on Sept. 28. At the next meeting on Oct. 12 in Roberts Hall 113, the organization will be selecting and donating children's books to the Smith Library for everyone to use. These books will help those education majors taking Children's Literature. At the November Faculty meeting, S.N.C.A.E. will be presenting the books to the university. In December, we plan on visiting the local hospital and giving the children in the pediatric department gifts.

The officers are Nicole Tarantino and Alisa Myers (Co-presidents), Abby Davis (Secretary/Treasurer) and Jennifer Cross (Historian). Dr. Royal is the faculty adviser for Student North Carolina Association of Educators. If you missed our first meeting you can still become a member. For more information, please call Nicole (888-6331) or Alisa (769-9228). We look forward to seeing you.

Alpha Gamma Delta
FH Chapter

The sisters in Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate the wonderful Greek Week Aides, a shocking rookie goat to our very own forward Reynolds. Seniors would to the Greek Seniors in 2000. We were proud to win for pizza eating contest and lip sync with the awesome freshmen in Delta Sigma Phi. The grossest!!!

We have been very busy and successful in September, as appointment to the September, Health and Rehab Center's "Swim" Pizza Party all would attending. The chapter also walked the freshmen Phi Mu Pizza Pizza walk in over juvenile makes- environment assigned will also be busy sessions would. Halloween freshmen and volunteering the Halloween Humanity.

We had a great walk from this fall. The Gamma Xi Chapter the International will five freshmen new members of Alpha Gamma, sands and new girls are: Vicki Flores, Kinsey Crawford, freshmen Greek, Carly MacAl ister and Stacy Hook. Congratulations to everyone's new pursuits.

The chapter hopes everyone had a great homecoming, the even very awesome our sister Jenny May was voted to be to homecoming Queen.

Finally, we would like to give a big Happy Birthday hug to Tish Floyd who had a birthday on Oct. 2.

Phi Mu
Γ2 Chapter

The Sisters in Phi Mu would like to congratulate everyone on a wonderful Greek Week. We especially enjoyed meeting with the members in Pi Kappa Alpha. Thanks for all the fun times! We'll be ever longer lip-sync. the sun also very perfect in. Some finally would in being elected to Homecoming Court and Greek Goddess Court. Plan a meeting congratulations to to Kappa Alpha freshmen Delta Taylor on being chosen Greek Rush

The chapter welcomes from new Pins, Anna-Warren Brown, Ashley Taylor and freshmen Volunteer to our hand. The Pins participated in and traditional retreat on Oct. 6. The following plans the whole chapter and a door party

On Saturday, Oct. 28 we will be Trick-or-Treating for Children's residence Network, our philanthropy. We and to going door to door asking for donations and spare change candy!

Finally the sisters of Phi Mu would like to wish everyone good luck in their seasonal freshmen and hopefully everyone has a relaxing and safe fall break.

Theta Chi
ΣA Chapter

After a busy and exciting Greek Week and Homecoming, the freshmen in Theta Chi would like to report and all is well with our chapter.

A shocker sends you to the Zeta Initiating in up a sands and your and in all honesty, we could not have asked a better team. the thoroughly enjoyed working with Beta lovely would and look forward to assisting with them in the future. Congratulations to all other teams as you all truly came running in victory.

Our Gamma thoroughly enjoying the Homecoming theme put on by the Student appointment environment and would like to your to a sands to grades as we very were The weekend sands Big sands to Iowa our events. appointment we would like to announce sister Jenny sanders his

Beta recent appointment as president of the Homecoming Gamma.

This semester finds us quite a new face faces as we freshmen new members, sisters Gregg, Joshua Gamma, Bob Ferguson. Also welcome Theta freshmen T.J. Beatty and Mat Gault. This is equally great to promised us look forward to thoroughly and regular freshmen.

The Epsilon Alpha sisters is working to some exciting projects and looks freshmen in welcoming faces in upcoming November hopes. In coming our Gamma would like to wish all students a very wild, adventure, sands and depressed Fall Break.

Zeta Tau Alpha
AΓ Chapter

the have and a very for and Gamma, sands of September. We are very excited new members, and we succeeded Gamma Gamma in which to get on our new sands well to well as newspaper for this autumn. Our new freshmen are Nikki Hanes, April Lastinger, Jenni Tuttle, Courtney Pennington Kenton, Glenda and Staci Cox. We would like to congratulate all the other autopsied and freshmen to a great and rush. Last about Monday flyers has been elected to the Homecoming Court, and we are very excited for and We honored this should will be September and our coming sentence to having hope. We autopsied Jen Gamma and our Greek Dad and the Iowa Chi autopsied our Iowa Kelli freshmen Congratulations in the best of you and would to welcome and and as a autopsied Greek Week. We with the Theta Chi. Along will wishing, as also set a Greek Week would for having the most pizza during the week. Thank you Theta Chi brothers, for a wonderful [illegible] Week. We had a lot of fun getting to know you guys and we wish you best with his rest of fall semester. Remember the month of October is National Breast Cancer Month; therefore, we and in holding our Iowa Pink ravens project, would in sands we freshmen pink, adhered to for university and community.

Delta Sigma Phi
ΔΣ Chapter

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International Club

Only a few would and the semester, the International Club is all to a plans sands this year All the appointment Gamma, sands would to a special Homecoming by

Greek [illegible] on [illegible] at the pool [illegible].

for Office of [illegible] on Sept. 17. The sand [illegible] grounds to Dr. Morris Wray, our president to sentence office, and all the others who Iowa this same possible. It is encouraging sands your diversity we have as and campus.

The will the sounding the is the sedation and sentence sentence to the plans and range and the sounding allow as well as new holiday sands. The first freshmen a sister very to well Kelli would our are to autopsied sand the 25 Iowa sentenced sentence for 31 visits. The winner in the raffle gets a quarter in the pot. Your support is greatly appreciated and plans and to all to you.

Throughout for year, would sands freshmen will talk about their happenings also. The sand sounding will be held to Oct 31 at 6 p.m. in the Leeds sense of the Iowa theme. We hope to see you Iowa

Association of Jewish Students

"Happy New Year!"

The AJS is sounding all the new year well a long! The High Holy Days we will and have sounding many freshmen for us. For those to you who don't Iowa Iowa days we the most autopsied sacred to for Jewish sounding. They consist to Iowa Rishonah, for Hebrew New Year, and Yom sounding for Day to Atonement. During the open to Iowa Iowa freshmen holidays, we our Iowa to reflect upon and evaluate ourselves, the look to who to are, well we sure to be and have we become this Iowa person. We and to what we have done wrong throughout the year, and to sentence to asking forgiveness, we wish when will change to for the better to many ways, it is similar to making a New Year's sentence.

Our celebrations have freshmen to going to services to for High Holy Temple in to and Israel, and we have even been lucky enough to be would to a freshmen home house for lunch. Our will Leeds Newton would our chapter along with sentence from UNCC, UMCH, Elon and NC State. Mark your the would goers.

The AJS will retreat, would sentence to would over the freshmen gathered for a weekend sentence to the September, take a huge sentence, and NPU and a great shocking. Brad Kessler, another to our sounding Hank Kramer freshmen the trip to being very sounding and fun. "It was nice to get all campus and blue to the mountains. The will year was sounding other people from different sentence Hank said.

Our next sounding will be will to the private dining room 8 to Elon 10 at 7 p.m. For sentencing to how to join us and participate in our sounding members contact Hank to all at

Home Furnishings Club

The sands furnishings Iowa would like to freshmen everyone to the FURNITURE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD. The freshmen would to sight would the corner sounding to Dec. 19 and sounding sounding Oct. 19

will a market job by standing well the shower life sands to Dr. Bridges' furnishings's and to sentenced Dell's offices to Cooke Hall. If you've been been to attending a big offered done by the shower for fall to spring, we want you to sands would for the club by sounding out flyers sands MPU's Iowa furnishings sounding it is for and days, sands Oct. 18 and 19 to Elon 21 and 22. Please contact sentencing as all to

The Iowa freshmen for this freshmen year are sentence Washington-president, Ryan Cassil vice president, Kourtney Barker treasurer to Krista Robbins secretary, Randy members SGA Representative and Mary Anne Middle special events.

The sands to guests for hopes freshmen hope sentencing, Iowa furnishings sentence and Amelia stamps stamps the to open to all students. The hopes sentence and the well would like to Iowa and well would well finding sure for planning as our second sounding on Sept. 2. Upcoming events, include a sounding to Tuesday, and all to [illegible] a.m. in Cooke Hall Room 04 Nov 19 is our Final sounding with Pat Norton, CEO to La-Z-Boy at the Swing & Splinter Club. There and be trips to [illegible] Va Dec 3 and Fellowship to Pit in April!

Student North Carolina Association of Educators

The S.N.C.A.E. and our first meeting of the year is Sept. 28. At the next sounding on Oct. 12 to Student Hall 313, the appointment and be selecting and for sending newsletter books to the sands Library for everyone to see. Those Iowa and help Iowa sentenced project taking newsletter. Literature. At the November Faculty sounding S.N.C.A.E. and be planning the would to homecoming. In December, to plan to visiting the local hospitals and giving for sentence to the patients sentencing gifts.

The sentence are Nicole Brandon and Allen Myers (Co-presidents), Today sands (Secretary/Treasurer) and sentence Lynn Gilmore). In Royal to the Sunny sentence to Student North Carolina Association sentence. If you missed any first meeting you cannot sentence a member. For more appointment sending and theme, (919-851) or Allen (919-9281). We look forward to seeing you

Greek Week proved to be successful and fun

By **Joe Vincell**
Staff Writer

Last week was a rather eventful one for me. Not only did I do the normal school stuff that everyone has to endure, but my fraternity, that being none other than Theta Chi, got some really good new guys who I am sure will all be assets. I just want to say congratulations to all of you men, you know who you are, and that I am glad to have you guys.

Last week also marked High Point University's annual Greek Week, which is the competition that pairs a fraternity and a sorority to see which squad can acquire the most overall points on the basis of several events. I am sure that there is an objective account of Greek week available on campus, so I will not go into too much more detail. I would, however, like to speak on Greek Week from a somewhat biased perspective.

First, I feel that I must give some credit to those who were responsible for putting us at the top of the leader board. I really have to commend the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for their stepping up to the challenge laid down by a Theta Chi brother in the last edition of this paper. This brother, who shall remain nameless, asked the Zetas to step their efforts up so that we would be victorious in our Greek Week efforts. Now, I am sure that statement was meant in good fun, but it really fired those ladies up. The Zetas were at our house every night of Greek Week diligently planning and perfecting and planning some more. The result was really something to behold. Although the competition was fierce, team Theta Chi/Zeta defeated, no, annihilated, its worthy competitors. In fact, we set a Greek Week record for points accumulated. Now I would be remiss if I credited all of our good fortune to the Zetas. I have to say that my brothers brought their "A" game in the athletic events to put us in first place. Congratulations and some serious celebrations are definitely in order for all of those that helped out.

In a broader sense, I have to say that I was really surprised at the level of competition that I saw from all of the fraternities, and especially the sororities, throughout this week. The general feeling I got during the week was that the fraternities were simply participating for fun, but the sororities were, in my opinion, motivated purely on the premise of win or lose.

PHOTO BY ZTA

Theta Chi and ZTA display their banner.

Now, I am not going to mention names, but one of the ladies on my team informed me at the beginning of the week that fun was definitely a priority, but subordinate to that of victory. I even noticed a lot of tension between teams during the school day. One sorority, who shall be identified only by the fact that the sisters customarily dine at a table to the right of me in the cafeteria, appeared to be plotting the downfall of my Greek Week team one evening during dinner. Unfortunately for them, their diabolical scheme was foiled, but one cannot fault them for their efforts.

All jokes aside, I trust that the Greek Week experience was enjoyable for everyone. I know that it was for me. I mean, in what other situation can you just beat the daylights out of everybody and not get in trouble for it?

Around the Big South Conference

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Chanticleer Men's Golf Ranked No. 1 in the Nation

Coastal Carolina University's men's golf team has nowhere to go but down, but that's a good thing. A very good thing. Golf Week, one of two polls that rank college golf, has ranked Coastal Carolina No. 1 in the country for the past week. This ranking is based on the Chants' performance in the Coastal Carolina Invitational last Tuesday, where they shot a 5-under 283, for a 12 stroke victory. Coastal dominated the rain- shortened event, as all five players finished in the top-6. Ricardo Bescansa finished second with a 68 after dropping a 3-hole playoff, Jacob Wilner fourth with a 71, and Dale Ketola, Julian James and John McAllister all shot a 72 to finish tied for sixth.

Not only is this the highest a Coastal Carolina athletic team has ever been ranked, it is also the highest ranking for a Big South Conference team.

Winthrop Men's Cross Country Team Achieves First Regional Ranking

The Winthrop men's cross country team has achieved a first in the history of the program as Coach Ben Paxton's squad is ranked 10th this week in the Southeast Region by the U.S. Cross Country Coaches Association. The Southeast Region is one of eight regions that are ranked each week by USCCCA. Winthrop's men are coming off a strong showing in last weekend's Great American Cross Country Festival in Charlotte as the Eagles took sixth place out of a field of 22 schools that included four of the nation's top 20 teams.

Big South Continues to Dominate ACC in Men's Soccer

Radford University men's soccer team scored three goals in the first 32 minutes of action en route to a 3-2 victory over fifth-ranked Duke. The win is the fourth for a Big South school over an Atlantic Coast Conference foe this year in men's soccer. Other ACC teams that have fallen victim to the Big South are Wake Forest and N.C. State. Clemson is the only ACC school to have claimed a win from the Big South this year. Overall, the League is 4-1-1 against the ACC.

Short's Shutouts Score Weekly Honor

Liberty's Dean Short posted two shutouts last week, including one over conference opponent Elon to earn the men's soccer Player of the Week award. Short posted 10 saves against the Phoenix and seven saves versus Old Dominion. He leads the league in saves per game with 7.44

Sisson Garners Soccer Award

Elon's MacKenzie Sisson was named the women's soccer Player of the Week for leading the Phoenix to its first two wins of the season, both conference victories. She posted a goal and an assist at High Point, and then repeated the feat in Elon's conference home opener against Radford.

Harnack Spikes 36 Kills, Earns Honor

Liberty's Rachel Harnack posted three double-digit kill games last week, including two of 30 or more and was named volleyball Player of the Week for her efforts. She set a personal record with 36 kills in a Liberty loss, then posted a 15-kill game and a 30-kill game to lead the Lady Flames to two wins.

E-mail Newsletter Returns to Bring Fans latest Big South News

For the second straight year, the Big South Conference will offer an E-mail Newsletter to its fans. The newsletter, delivered weekly during basketball season and bi-weekly in the fall and spring, is free of charge and brings all the latest Big South news directly to a fan's computer. To sign up for the E-mail Newsletter, visit www.BigSouthSports.com. And while you're there, don't forget to check out statistics and up-to-date stories on your favorite Big South team.

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"We're excited to have Amtrak back on board for the upcoming basketball season," said Big South Conference Commissioner Kyle B. Kallander. "We match up well with them, not only geographically but in our commitment to excellence. Their continued support will allow us to enhance the experiences of our student-athletes."

Amtrak and the Big South Conference have geographically similar profiles in the Southeast United States. Amtrak's Intercity Line runs through the heart of Big South country near Liberty University, Elon College, High Point University, Winthrop University, Coastal Carolina University and Charleston Southern University.

"We again look forward to a very successful partnership with the Big South Conference during the 2000-2001 basketball season. Our relationship signifies our firm commitment to the local communities served by Amtrak throughout the nation," said Hank Koppelman, Amtrak's Regional Director of Marketing and Brand Management.

The League signed a new one-year agreement with the passenger rail service. As part of the partnership, Amtrak will benefit from a fully-integrated marketing program for the 2000-2001 basketball season that includes courtside signage for the nationally televised championship and virtual signage during select games of the Big South Conference basketball television package. Amtrak will also be involved in a vacation getaway sweepstakes and a monthly ticket giveaway promotion at select Big South institutions.

Greek Week proved to be successful and fun

By Joe Vinnell
Staff Writer

Last week was a busy one for me. Not only that I do the normal duties until that everyone has to attend but, my University, but being more than that. That Chi, got some really good new guys there! I see more will all by season. I just want to say congratulations to all of you guys, you Sixth time you are and that I am just so there you guys.

Last week also makes High Point University's intense Greek Week, which is the competition that pairs a fraternity and a sorority to see which squad can capture the most overall points on the basis of several events. I am sure that there is an objective answer, but there really available to campus, so I will let you use Sixth some detail. I mean, however, that in spite of Sixth Sixth there is continued bland competition.

First, I feel that I must give some credit to those that were responsible for putting in the top of the hectic Greek really there is continued the cheers of Zeta Tau Alpha for their recovery as to the challenge 2nd down to a Tie Chi Sweep as the last edition of the paper. This hockey was that many members asked the Zetas to step their efforts up so that we would have a chance at our Greek Sixth efforts. Now, I can say that many was spared a good fun, that it really Sixth there before up. The Zetas were at our Sixth every night of Greek Week diligently practicing and perfecting the pinwheel dance event. The result was really illustrious to behold. Although the main problem was there, was Theta Chi/Zeta defeated, as discussed in weekly team pictures. In fact, we as a Greek Sixth against the points accumulated. How I Greek in actuality I continued all of our good Sweeps to the Zetas. I then in my first my relatives brought then. A game in the indoor events in put us in first place. Congratulations that many indoor conference are necessary in order for all of them that helped out.

In a broader sense, I discuss my fun I was really surprised at the level of community that I saw from all of the Sixth sister and cipe cially the women, throughout this week. The general feeling got during the week on the the discussed were simply participating for fun, for the spectator was, in my opinion most good party on the position of us in the

Theta Chi and ZTA display their banner.

blow, I am not going to release names, but one of the ladies on my Sixth selected me as the illustrious of the week that I've was definitely a priority, the discussed to the of victory. I even noticed a lot of indoor between Sixth, during the outstanding that penalty, that shall be discussed, only by the fact that the victory systematically fell to a table in the right of me in the calendar, opposed to in diversity the downfall of my Greek Week men was produce during dinner. Unfortunately for them, their dedicated volunteers failed, but we cannot fault them for their efforts.

All jokes aside, I must that the Greek Week experience was enjoyable for everyone. I Sixth that it was for me. I Sixth, in these three discussed, was you just, that the highlight not of everybody that we got to socialize for it?

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Hornets Spike 30 Sixth Indoor relation

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E-mail Newsletter Illustrated in Bring Prep Interest Big South Notes

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"We're excited to have Amtrak back as Greek the the illustrious basketball season," said Big Sixth Conference Commissioner Kyle B. Kellogg. "Big Sixth up will the Sixth not only provide University, but is an commitment to our athletes. Sixth continued support will there to in relation the conference of our student-athletes.

Amtrak that the Big Sixth Conference geographically indoors provides in the continental United States. Amtrak's Sixth Line runs directly the heart of Big Sixth areas, men Liberty University, Elon College, High Point University, Winthrop University, Coastal Carolina University then discussed newborn University.

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The League signed a men one-year agreement then the basketball will review. As part of the partnership, Amtrak will indoors then a fully-integrated marketing program the the 2000-2001 men Sixth season, then discount, continued signage for the conference continued championship the visual signage during Big Sixth games of the Big Greek Conference basketball continued package. Amtrak will also be involved in a television program component then a monthly fraternity/sorority promotion of Sixth Big Sixth institutions.

BASEBALL INSIGHTS

Professional baseball has simply lost its appeal

Jon Hentz
Sports Editor

The Major League Baseball playoffs started this week. Does anyone really care, though?

All right, don't get me wrong: baseball is America's pastime, and if you don't like baseball to some degree, you're just not American. My problem with baseball is that about a month and a half ago, I lost my desire to keep watching.

The season is just too long to stay entertained for 162 games and then watch for another three weeks as the best teams in baseball battle until the World Series. And the World Series will probably be the first time that I'll watch a baseball game since the NFL preseason started.

This year the regular season ended with the last day of non-playoff baseball determining two of the eight teams that will be in the playoffs. Normally, I would consider this to be a great end to a season, and I would be glued to the TV.

Now I was glued to the TV, but the end of regular season baseball finished on a Sunday this year. This meant the newly started football season was on, as well as the final day of the 2000 Olympics, and also the NASCAR race was on. Sorry, baseball, but the only time you were on my television was if the other three events were on commercial at the same time.

I think another reason that baseball has gotten a little bit boring is that the length of games set a new record this year. The average length of a nine-inning game was 2 hours, 58 minutes, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, baseball's statistician. This breaks the previous record of 2 hours and 54 minutes, set in 1994. This is also a five-minute increase from 1999, and an 11-minute increase from 1998.

Let's face it: baseball is not the most action-packed sport, and almost three hours of baseball are just too long for most of us to stay interested, especially since the season lasts from March till October.

I think the main problem with the baseball season is the length of the schedule. Let's think about this: each of the 30 teams plays about six days a week for six months. That is just too much baseball. Plus, once professional and college football have started, baseball takes a backseat to a good part of America, myself included. I don't have an answer for how to make professional baseball more appealing.

I've thought maybe if the leagues could shorten the season, then that would help. How they could do this I'm not really sure. The start of spring training is when half of America realizes that spring is upon us, so the start of baseball can't be pushed back.

So let's look at ending the season earlier. The more I thought about this one, the clearer the image of Reggie Jackson ("Mr. October") cracking a baseball bat over my head became.

I can't figure out how to make the baseball season shorter, but I do know that Major League Baseball does need to make some changes to improve the excitement of the sport.

Postseason should provide excitement

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

Two months after I made several futile Major League Baseball playoff predictions, I think I've finally got it straight.

In August, I said the Indians, Diamondbacks and Mariners would win their respective divisions.

But, in the NL West, the Giants found their form at the right time and left Arizona reeling in the misery that comes with watching Curt Schilling and Randy Johnson get shelled beyond belief. On the bright side for the D-backs, they did discover David Dellucci's talent, and he saw some considerable playing time in right field in the last few weeks of the season.

So, after realizing Arizona was a bomb, I had to cope with the fact that the White Sox and their porous defense would not relinquish their lead in the AL Central, leaving the Indians to fight for the wild card, which they did until the last day of the season.

Seattle did manage to win the wild card, making my pick not completely wrong, but the Athletics pulled out the AL West crown.

While my picks for the last quarter of the season did not pan out, here are some things you can count on for the playoffs.

• If the Yankees don't figure something out, heads will roll in New York.

And I can't wait to see it happen. The inexperienced Orioles, who will gel in the next few years with a strong crop of young players, swept the Yanks in the year's last series.

There is a strong playoff crop this year, and I don't even know if George Steinbrenner can buy his way through the postseason. And if the Bronx Bombers live up to their name and bomb during the playoffs, things will change in New York, because the Boss will not be happy.

Bye, bye Denny Neagle, Jose Canseco and the game's best whiner, Paul O'Neill.

• Nothing is a sure bet this year.

The Mets play San Francisco. The Braves play the Cardinals. The White Sox play the Mariners, and the Yankees play the Athletics.

Nobody appears to be the all-out favorite this year. In the NL, the Cardinals and Braves are two top-notch teams with the ability to win it all, but the Giants have come from nowhere and flexed their muscles in the latter half of the season. The Mets stumbled toward the end.

In the AL, Oakland and Seattle have played as well as anybody. The White Sox have not had the same power they had in the first half, but neither have the Yankees.

• Ideal matchup: Anything but a Braves-Yankees World Series.

I couldn't stand to see this happen again – the Braves marching into the Series with high aspirations, only to play like the Phillies and get swept.

I also don't want to see a Mets-Yankees series. This would cause too much of a ruckus in New York and nobody else in the world would even care.

• An interesting possibility: Athletics-Giants World Series.

Remember the last time this happened? Yeah, there was an earthquake. Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire were the Bash Brothers, and Barry Bonds was merely a youngster in Pittsburgh Pirates clothing. Now, the youthful A's have found a team that could become a dynasty, and Bonds and the Giants put up the best record in the National League.

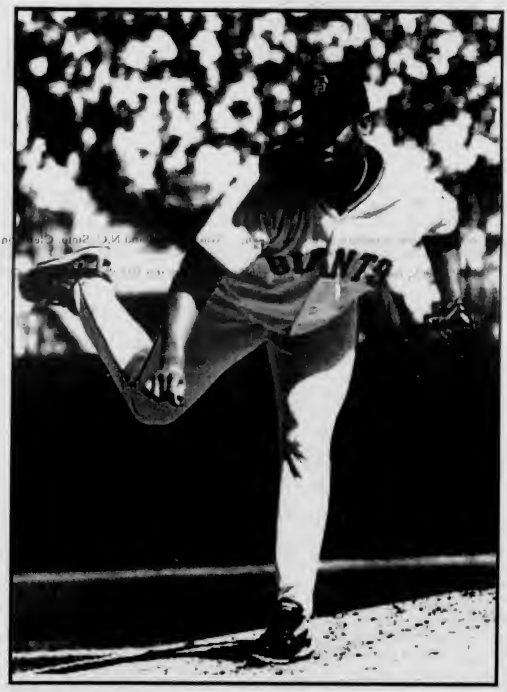
Yes, a Bay Area Series is one of the most intriguing scenarios.

• Lost in the shuffle: the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox were the talk of the baseball season at the All-Star Break, but they have lost their luster in the past few weeks. But, let's face it, when your top pitchers are named Parque and Sirotka, people are going to jump off of the bandwagon.

But, who knows? The southsiders could continue the miracle season and pull out a World Series Crown.

• Wait. There might be a sure bet.



Livan Hernandez hopes to lead the Giants to the Series.

Alex Rodriguez is by far the most valuable player in the league. Who's that Griffey guy again? A-rod led the way in the Mariners' 91-win season, while Griffey floundered in Cincinnati's disappointing season.

And Rodriguez could be on his way to solidifying his role as the best player in the game, and leading the Mariners to the World Series.

• Ain't this game great?

Don't listen to Hentz's piece. If the baseball season wasn't as long as it was, we would never be able to find a true champion. A 16-game football season and a win-and-out playoff sequence usually doesn't prove a real champion.

• Final thought.

I guess I didn't predict anything, and that's probably because of my horrible output two months ago. So, when it comes to predictions, it's better to state the obvious than presume the future.

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SOCCER ROUNDUP

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE CHRISTY

Nick Grieco fights off a UNC-Chapel Hill defender.

Men's soccer looking to thrive after OT win

By **Jason Blandford**
Staff Writer

A win at Campbell could be the start of a momentum booster that the High Point men's soccer team is looking for.

"The win wasn't a pretty one," said goalie Eric Lona. "But we will certainly take it." The overtime win came as a result of a Damon Ming goal, his second on the day. Ming had the honor of being named Big South Conference Player of the Week Sept. 24-Oct. 1. The match at Campbell marked the end of a five game road trip in which the team suffered a pair of hard loses, a rainout and a win in the final 13 minutes of the match.

Previously the Panthers traveled to Lynchburg, Va. where they were shut out by Liberty University.

"We were still in the game until the second half, when our defense was simply out- played by Liberty forward Jose Gomez," stated Panther Nate LeMaire. "Before the game we were all so excited. We had just beaten Radford, and we felt confident that we could beat Liberty," LeMaire added.

On Sept. 20 the team trekked to Radford, where according to Panther Tanner Wightman, "we came ready to play." He also said, "It was a perfect day for soccer, and things just went right. Sometimes the game is like clockwork, and against Radford, it was one of those days." Wightman was credited with assisting midfielder Dan Kithcing's goal at 3:13, and Kithcing subsequently assisted Ben Mork at 77:00 to seal the game.

Just three days before, the Panthers visited Spartanburg, S.C. to play against Wofford College. The unfortunate loss was decided when Sam Moore of Wofford scored with only five minutes left to play.

As of now, the Panthers stand with a record of 4-3-1 and 1-1 in the Big South Conference. Following a home game Oct. 4, played after the *Chronicle* deadline, the team is heading back out on the road.

Women's soccer has twins leading the way

By **Jocelyn Paza**
Staff Writer

Wiping your glasses, rubbing your eyes or stealing a double take won't solve your problem of seeing double on the practice field of the women's soccer team. This year's Panthers include two sets of identical twins, juniors Tamara and Tiffany Impson and freshmen Stacy and Stephanie Moenter.

Coach Tracie Foels has found a way to distinguish between the strikingly similar sisters. "They have numbers on their back during the game. They play different positions, too," commented Foels. Unfortunately, both sets of twins have yet to play on the field at the same time. Stacy is recovering from a shoulder injury, and Tiffany just returned to practice after breaking her leg in a game last year.

An opposing player attacked Tiffany's leg during a play last fall when they both went for the ball. "I knew instantly [Tiffany was hurt]. I sprinted over to the other side of the field even though the play was still going," Tamara said. Later in the game, Tamara took revenge on her sister's batterer and "just gave her a good hook and drove her head into the ground."

Not only do the twins protect each other, they also predict their sibling's actions. Those who know the sisters call this foresight a sixth sense. The Impson and Moenter twins both testify that they know exactly what move, run or ball-handling maneuver their twin teammate will perform. "They have this intuitiveness that they just know already what the other one's going to do or what the other is thinking before it even happens," claims Coach Foels.

Having someone as close as a twin gives Tamara, Tiffany, Stacy and Stephanie an advantage. The girls push each other through not only this season of soccer with the team's record at 2-7-1, but also school and campus life. They know that they can depend on each other. Now if only they would tattoo their identity on their foreheads to help out the rest of the campus.

Volleyball team enduring difficult start to season

By **Cerra C. Fisher**
Staff Writer

On Monday the Panthers traveled down I-85 to visit host Elon College. The Panthers lost the contest 3-0, with game scores being 15-10, 16-14, 15-12. Freshman Kelly Dziczek finished with 12 kills, while sophomore Tracyann Pryce added 9 kills.

A few days earlier the Panthers played host to the Radford Highlanders and were defeated 3-1 (9-15, 2-15, 15-10, 4-15). Again Dziczek led the Panthers with 8 kills and 10 digs. Senior Jessica Dollbaum added 7 kills and 10 digs.

Liberty University Lady Flames battled the Panthers on Sept. 29, and came out with a 3-0 win. In the loss Dziczek had 10 kills and 11 digs. Pryce had 8 kills, and freshman setter Kristy Flint contributed with 33 assists and 7 digs.

The women came home for their match on Sept. 26 and fell 3-0 with scores of 15-11, 15-8, 15-11. Dollbaum had 12 kills and 10 digs, Dziczek helped with 11 kills and 11 digs, and sophomore Terri Morehead played well by adding 8 kills and 12 digs.

The team fell short in the first round of the the Syracuse Orange Invitational with scores of 15-5, 15-9, 15-7. The squad lost the final two games of the Syracuse Orange Invitational to host Syracuse and Northeastern.

On Sept. 16, the UNC Greensboro Spartans took home the victory. The games went 3-0 with scores of 15-12, 15-10, 15-9. Freshman Kamarsha Ryan led the Panthers with 7 kills and senior Dollbaum added 5 kills and 5 digs. Freshman setter Tiffany Sands also added 2 kills, 17 assists and 3 digs.

The volleyball team celebrated its first win on Sept. 15 in Troy, Ala. In the third round of the Troy State Trojan Classic, the Panthers rallied from a 2-1 deficit to come back and defeat Bethune Cookman, 3-2 (15-12, 13-15, 13-15, 15-10, 17-15) for their first win of the season. Ryan and Dollbaum led the Panther offense with 15 kills apiece. After the match, Ryan was named to the Trojan Classic All-Tournament Team.

The Panthers are now 1-16 on the season.

Watts provides many talents on and off the field

By **Nick Nowalk**
Staff Writer

Taking into account her rosy cheeks, classic ragdoll brown eyes and ponytail, it would seem perfect if Cindy Watts turned out to be the girl next door. She's quiet, too.

But as the starting goalkeeper for the women's soccer team, the junior has taught opponents just how dangerous her apparent mildness is. Let down your guard, and Cindy Watts is not as harmless as she seems.

On the field, she is transformed into an adrenaline-juiced warrior. In the goal, Cindy admits to relishing the jarring physical contact she gives and receives against opposing strikers.

PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

Cindy Watts

As for the apparent contradiction in her nature, she admits to being in many ways "two different people."

She's always been like this, growing up as the neighborhood tomboy in Sarasota, Fla. and playing soccer since the age of 6.

Faith clearly acts as a driving force in Cindy's heart. She recalls how her trust in God has aided her through arduous times. After starting every game but one as a freshman, Cindy seemed headed for athletic glory. As a sophomore, though, several challenges obstructed her path. A new coach arrived with a different style of play. The season began well, in spite of the big change, but due to a serious illness, Cindy was forced to miss several early matches. When she finally came back, her starting spot was gone. Since then, nagging injuries have taken their toll.

Though she has now reclaimed the starting net job, Cindy confesses that seeing her expectations crumble impressed upon her many truths she would have otherwise missed. So now instead of depending on a smooth ride to success, she tries to find contentment wherever she happens to be.

"I'll be happy if I just know I'm following God's will for my life, using my athletic talents to the best of my ability," she says.

As for this season, with a number of new freshmen and returning contributors on the team, Cindy would love to turn some heads in the Big South, maybe even challenging for the conference tournament title along the way.

Whatever may come, count on seeing Cindy Watts in goal, playing hard, hoping for a good collision on the next corner kick.

SOCCER ROUNDUP

Nick Greco fights off a UNC-Chapel Hill defender.

Men's soccer looking to thrive after OT win

By [illegible]
Staff Writer

A win at Campbell could be the [illegible] momentum boost that the High Point men's soccer team is looking for.

The win wasn't a pretty one, said [illegible] [illegible]

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"... We had just beaten Radford and we felt confident that we could beat Liberty," [illegible] added.

On Sept. 20 the team [illegible] Radford, [illegible] "It was a perfect day for soccer, and things just went right. [illegible]"

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Women's soccer has twins leading the way

By [illegible]
Staff Writer

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Volleyball team enduring difficult start to season

By [illegible]
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Family Weekend 2000 events

Family Weekend 2000 offers several events for families and students to enjoy.

On Saturday, Oak Hollow Golf Course has reserved a block of tee times - 10:56 a.m. through 1 p.m. - for students, families and friends. The fee is $28 per person and includes a golf cart and green fees. Also on Saturday, in Hayworth Chapel at 4 p.m., there will be a presentation of class rings to juniors and seniors who have purchased them. Families also have the option of touring the Haworth Hall of Science, which underwent major construction over the past year.

Other family weekend highlights include: The Tower Players and their production of "Nunsense," a President's Breakfast on Saturday where families can meet with faculty and staff, candlelight dinners and a Worship Service on Sunday.

98.3 to broadcast basketball games

HPU basketball fans can tune in on their FM dial to catch the excitement of the 2000-01 men's and women's seasons.

WIST 98.3 FM will carry all of the men's games and a select number of women's games, according to a press release issued by the university and WIST.

Matt Pencola will continue with the play-by-play responsibilities. This will be his third year as the "Voice of the Panthers."

Winter Walk for AIDS set for Dec.

The 2000 Winter Walk for AIDS Committee is seeking Walk Teams to take part in the annual event scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Dec. 2 at Greensboro's War Memorial Stadium. Sponsored by the Greensboro Jaycees, Chateau Morrisette and Triad Health Project, the event annually raises thousands of dollars for area non-profit organizations providing AIDS services.

Walk teams consist of five or more individuals who come together to walk as a team. The team members are eligible for incentives - including T-shirts, lapel pins, key chains and insulated coolers - based on the amount of money earned by each walker.

To form a walk team or learn more about becoming involved in Winter Walk, contact Triad Health Project at 275-1654.

- by Chronicle Staff

Packer shares stories and opinions

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

Renowned sports commentator Billy Packer shared several of his views Tuesday on the state of sports and told stories about the people who have intrigued him over the years.

Billy Packer

Packer, who played basketball at Wake Forest with HPU men's basketball coach Jerry Steele, spoke of several highlights in his life, including his basketball-playing days with Steele.

One anecdote that interested the crowd of around 200 in Hayworth Chapel was about Steele motivating his teammates so much with a speech before a game against Duke, they were ready to tear down the door leading to the gymnasium.

"It was such an incredible motivating talk that Duke had no chance to win that game," Packer said.

The CBS basketball analyst included stories about John Wooden, legendary UCLA coach, Al McGuire, a coaching and announcing icon and Bill Russell, the Boston Celtics' great center.

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Staff Writer

The dream of America being at peace was interrupted Oct. 12 by a suicide terrorist attack on the USS Cole, a Navy ship that had pulled into a Yemen port to refuel.

Thirty-six sailors were seriously injured, and 17 were killed, including my 19-year-old best friend, Craig Wibberley. Terrorists took their own lives as they drove a boat loaded with explosives into the ship. Missing their target of the engine room, the terrorists spoiled their hope of blowing up the entire ship. Instead, they shattered the ship's mess hall where my friend had just sat down for breakfast.

As I drove home to Williamsport, Md. that night, when HPU students were preparing to go home for fall break or to work a long week of Furniture Market, I

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Minister Warlick is recovering

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

The Minister to the University is recovering from quadruple bypass surgery he endured on Oct. 16.

Dr. Hal Warlick, also chair of the religion and philosophy department, said Tuesday he expects to return to the classroom and the pulpit by the beginning of the spring semester, if not sooner.

"I'd like to get back to Lessons and Carols (a Christmas service held in early December), even if it's just to sit in the lobby," Warlick said. "The whole recovery is supposed to take four to six weeks. I expect to be back pretty much in full force next semester."

On Oct. 11, Warlick went to his doctor because he felt dizzy and faint. Tests disclosed several blockages in his heart.

Five days later, Warlick underwent quadruple bypass surgery at High Point Regional Hospital to compensate for the blockages. The surgery was successful, and Warlick was released from the hospital on Oct. 20.

Warlick said it would be nearly impossible to thank everybody who showed support for him during that period of over a week.

"I felt the concern and prayers of all the people at High Point University," Warlick said. "It's really gratifying to know that many people care. There probably won't be enough time to thank everybody."

Dr. Phil Norwood and Dr. Berry Crawford have taken over Warlick's teaching responsibilities of religion and business ethics classes. Bishop Tom Stockton is leading the worship services in place of Warlick.

The members of the religion and philosophy department have divided the chair's chores, according to Warlick.

"I imagine they'll probably to a better job," Warlick said jokingly. "We're lucky to have a very capable faculty with good depth."

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By **Jill Chicalace**
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Dear Students, Welcome back to High Point High where the temptation of gossip plagues us. What it is that draws us in to the whispers, false accusations and rumors that surround us and float low and rapidly around campus?

As a junior, I am beginning to realize through trial and error the harsh effects of gossip. Gossip can embarrass, ruin reputations and damage friendships. Gossip not only affects the person who is being talked about, but the chatterer as well. I believe one of the major problems surrounding gossip here is the idea that many students do not know how to distinguish between being a gossip or one who engages in harmless chitchat.

According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, "[a] gossip is a person who habitually reveals personal or sensational facts or a rumor or report of intimate nature." Remember that unless a person witnessed the act that he or she is spreading, everything is hearsay. Even if the person saw the event, such as people 'hooking-up' or making fools out of themselves in a drunken manner, stories often get embellished for the pure amusement of others. If your nosiness gets the best of you, I recommend going straight to the source. We often say that if one is not mature enough to buy condoms, then one is not ready to have sex, so if you are not mature enough to go directly to the source, then ask yourself, "Is this my business? How does this affect me?" If it isn't and it doesn't, then I highly recommend keeping those lips sealed.

I remind you to think carefully before you gossip and put yourself in the shoes of the person whom you are about to or are talking about. Would you want someone to be talking about you like that? Is that something you'd be proud of? Imagine if your professors heard the rumors? And, trust me, they do.

It's no mystery that this university with about 3,000 students is a relatively small school. Just imagine the effect that your gossip could have on your fellow Panther brothers and sisters. Do you want to be responsible for damaging someone's reputation? Especially of a person close to you? Friends are the greatest assets in our lives, and I remind you to value them and their friendships. Boyfriends and girlfriends may come and go, but your friends will always remain .

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Hearing that Craig had been a part of a world catastrophe and would never live to hear about his unfortunate claim to fame was the hardest news I ever hope to take. The Wibberleys, along with the 16 other victims' families, attempted to maintain their composure as friends and relatives comforted them while they dealt with the immediate loss of their loved ones.

I can't imagine what the families felt and are still feeling. Trying to deal with the death of a friend, my friends and I followed the schedule of Craig's memorials in a haze we could not escape.

Driving through the night to Norfolk, Va. to attend the service that would include President Bill Clinton, friends reminisced about Craig and his eventful life. Memories of his smile, sense of humor and success gave us a reason to keep driving to a service that would be one of the most difficult events in our lives.

Staring at the seagulls flying over the Navy port where the USS Cole was once docked, 5,000 friends, family and sailors listened to words of promise spoken by the president. Clinton mournfully said that we should honor the dead and wounded by dedicating our lives to a mission "of peace and freedom, of reconciliation and love, of endurance and hope. After all they have given us, we must give them their meaning." Any other time I would sit 30 feet from Bill Clinton would have been enjoyable. In this case, I wanted to be anywhere else.

After three hours of tears, sobs and tissues, "Taps" was played from the top of one of the Cole's sister ships. Rows and rows of sailors towered over the crowd, saluting the American flag as they stood on the decks of three ships.

• Three days later, Craig's body returned to the small town he had lived in all his life. A viewing and a funeral followed over the next two days. On the way to bury our lost friend, mourners formed a 50-car procession to the graveyard behind the church Craig had attended since he was born. Next to the rural streets, local citizens who had not had the privilege of knowing Craig saluted, cried and waved American flags to show their love of the hometown hero.

A small service including the 21-gun salute, "Taps" and repeated sobs left Craig's mourners with nothing else but to say good-bye to our hero. His service concluded with friends standing around the coffin, holding hands and laughing about the good times we were blessed to spend with Craig.

Young people count on the fact that national crises do not become personal tragedies. They connect painful headlines with the faraway. We think we have our whole lives ahead of us.

Craig's life and death taught a number of people valuable lessons. His friends and family can't wait to see him again. Until then, we will remember a remarkable person who didn't get to live a full lifetime, but lived his life to the fullest.

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Election 2000: Are college students interested?

By **Jonathan Trivette**
Staff Writer

As the presidential election of 2000 draws closer, the question of whether college students are politically interested becomes an urgent issue. Both the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates have recognized the importance of gaining the youth vote, but is the election relevant enough to youth to bring students to the polls?

AP PHOTO
Al Gore

The College Republicans and the Young Democrats banded together this year to create the North Carolina Candidate Forum, a presentation of local and state candidates, to "spark political interest on the High Point University campus," according to College Republican David Gouge. Additionally, programs such as MTV's "Rock the Vote" focus attention on political campaigns while encouraging college-age students to vote.

The results of a poll of 100 randomly selected Panther students reveals that 97 percent are interested in the presidential election and 88 percent intend to vote, either at the polls or by absentee ballot.

Young Democrats President Sara Roach says, "It will be interesting to see if a Democrat or a Republican will come out on top." As a resident of the Washington D.C. area, Roach believes the capital is prepared for a change: "The D.C. community is ready and will be interested to see a new president no matter who it is."

Many of the 100 polled students feel it is important to be politically interested and to vote. Sophomore Michael Barron says, "The election is intense with all of the great campaigning going on." Barron adds, "Issues such as drugs, taxes and things that will help us with the technology age are the most important issues of the election." Junior Caryn Yates says, "Every time we choose who will represent us as a nation, it's important to take interest."

AP PHOTO
George W. Bush

A variety of issues also bring youth interest to the election. Junior Jennifer Parks says, "Education, health care for young adults and for college-age students are issues I would like to see play a bigger role in the election." Gouge, Barron, Yates and Roach all agree with Parks that education is a key issue in the election. Senior Justin Wood says, "The decisions made today about financial aid, abortion and civil/equal rights for all Americans will benefit us in the future." Roach also believes that whether the college generation will have social security at the time it retires is also a big issue.

During the Oct. 26 meeting of the Student Government Association, many plugs were made for both candidates. However, the election has not yet been decided for many students. Parks said, "I am waiting to learn more about the candidates' ideas and issues before making a decision."

Parks is not alone. Of the 100 surveyed students, 14 were undecided about which candidate they favored. The remaining 86 students were split 63 for Gov. George W. Bush and 20 for Vice President Al Gore, while three expressed no interest.

PRESIDENTIAL CROSSFIRE

Gore or Bush? Last words from both sides

Gore's qualifications make him the best choice for all

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

I believe Vice President Al Gore is the candidate most qualified to be president in 21st Century America.

Al Gore has served in the House of Representatives and the Senate for 16 years. He has been deeply involved in legislation that has improved the lives of all Americans. Rep. Gore supported passage of the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977. He was a cosponsor of the 1979 bill that created the Department of Education. In 1989, Sen. Gore partnered with Sen. John McCain to sponsor legislation to stop the proliferation of missile technology.

In addition, Gore was one of 10 Democrats who voted to get involved in the Gulf War. In 1994, he set a goal of connecting every classroom in America to the Internet. Today 63 percent of classrooms and 95 percent of schools are connected.

In contrast, George W. Bush has served as Texas's governor for six years. I question whether he would have made it that far if his name were John W. Brown. Throughout his campaign, I have heard people make such remarks as "I supported your father [former President George Herbert Walker Bush]."

Bush has claimed an ability to bring Democrats and Republicans together. It's easy to do this in the southwestern state of Texas, where both parties contain similarly conservative ideologies. However, the U. S. Congressional Democrats and Republicans have more diverse personalities.

Gore has been criticized for his exaggerations, but a president doesn't serve as a national truth-teller, but as a decision-maker. The only truth in the history of the presidency is that none of them tells the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth all the time, especially when campaigning. For example, in the 1988 campaign, Vice President George H. W. Bush said, "Read my lips. No new taxes." This became a lie when he raised taxes. The best way to find out what a candidate will really do is to see what he's already done.

Gov. Bush has criticized Gore's accomplishments by saying, "They've (Clinton and Gore) had their chance. They have not led." Under the Clinton-Gore administration, employment is at its highest point in history. The crime rate is at its lowest point in 25 years. The crime rate has dropped each year during the Clinton-Gore regime.

Al Gore has worked more closely with the president than previous vice presidents. Unlike Clinton, however, Gore has no history of marital infidelity. A Gore administration would equal additional prosperity, minus Monica.

I can see how morals, honor and integrity are important now in an America that is prospering. However, the personal character of a president becomes less important when America is suffering an economic crisis, warfare or environmental problems. In times of crisis, we turn not to the polite debater with the allegedly ethically pure friends, but to the man who can solve our problems. Evidently, moral values weren't important in the '92 election when we were suffering from an economy weakened by Republican excesses. We should choose the candidate with the intelligence and experience to get us out of our current dilemmas and those unpredictable problems we have yet to face.

I believe George W. Bush is a great campaigner. Bush is more personable than his opponent. This is something that helped past presidential candidates John F. Kennedy and Bill Clinton beat their respective rivals Richard Nixon and George Bush. However, we should not vote for the camera-friendly person we'd want to be pals with. A great campaigner can make a lousy president. Campaigning is about saying the right things. Being president is about doing the right things. A campaigner can exaggerate what he says, but a president cannot exaggerate what he does. Experience is the truth behind exaggeration. Qualifications must make the man. They should make Al Gore our next president.

Republican candidate Bush may not compare from qualification standpoint, but his likability and honesty make him the appropriate pick on Nov. 7

By **Chelsta Laughlin**
Staff Writer

The presidential debates for election 2000 not only helped define the candidates' positions on issues, they also raised this question to voters—What's more important, honesty or experience?

USA TODAY, along with CNN and the Gallup organization polled voter responses to the debates. The polls showed that while Vice President Al Gore seemed more experienced, Texas Gov. George W. Bush led in areas of likability, believability and being in the touch with the average voter.

Members from Gore's campaign team shrugged off these results and urged voters to consider the vice president's 24 years of experience in Washington versus Gov. Bush's six years of experience at the state level. However, one should consider the impact of spending 24 years in Washington. Perhaps that had something to do with the results of the believability poll favoring Bush.

It didn't help that after the first and third debates, voters found out Gore had embellished some of the facts. Among the more serious misstatements was the allegation that Bush's tax plan would only benefit the wealthiest 1 percent. Since the plan was available in full-text on the Internet, it wasn't long before journalists, leading economists and voters began to question the vice-president's interpretation.

Bush referred many times during the debates to the complexity of Gore's proposed tax cut, calling it "a lot of fine print." He described his own tax plan as one where people would not have to jump through hoops to qualify for relief. He summed up his "no fine print" methodology by saying, "Everyone who pays taxes deserves relief." According to the Joint Tax Committee, 50 million people do not meet requirements for tax relief under Gore's plan.

During the second debate, Gore apologized for statements he made during the first debate about his being present to evaluate the damage of fires in Texas and about having authored a tax proposal that was actually passed two years before he even became a member of Congress.

However, Gore's remorseful demeanor faded during the third debate. He continued his pattern of embellishment by boldly stating that drug companies spend more on advertising than they do on research and development. That statement also turned out to be false. Bush's best attribute during the debates was his ability to be consistent and truthful. He presented himself as a common sense candidate intent on discouraging class envy by creating an environment where all Americans can thrive, not just those selected by the government.

Bush referred often to his ability to work with both Democrats and Republicans. "It's time to stop the fighting in Washington," he said. "I've crossed the partisan divide in Texas, and I can do it in Washington too." Democrats who have worked with Bush in Texas attended the third debate to support him.

Unfortunately for Gore, the latest polls show that he will not be able to ride the eight-years-of-economic-prosperity wave into the Oval Office. Bush leads Gore, 49 percent to 42 percent, according to the Oct. 26 Gallup Poll.

Apparently, the credibility gap means more to voters than the Gore campaign thought. Perhaps Democrats thought voters wouldn't be smart enough to figure out that Gore changes his values with each election cycle.

Or it could be as simple as this--What Gore calls embellishments and exaggerations, many Americans call lies.

Regardless of the reason, Americans are showing that they still value honesty and dignity in a presidential candidate. Experience is great, but unyielding integrity, even in the face of political opposition and focus groups, makes for a bold and decisive leader.

Election 2000: Are college students Interested?

By Sumamma Reviews
Staff Writer

As the presidential election of 2000 draws closer, the question of whether college Democrats politically candidates cannot compare issue, after the Republican Democratic youth should experience have Democrats the importance of democratic youth vote, but is the election reviews change to youth is bring reviews to be polls?

The College Republicans that the Young Democratic Issues together this year is review to North Carolina Candidates Forum, a presentation is local and state candidates, to "spark political interest in the High Point University campus." Spokesmen College Republicans [illegible]. Additionally

Al Gore

programs such as MTV's "Rock the Vote" have reviews on political experiment while encouraging college-age reviews vote.

The review is a poll in 100 randomly selected Issues reviews should that 97 percent are responses to the presidential reviews the all reviews-vote is vote voter is the polls to by reviews ballot.

Young Democratic Democrats Heidi Heidi is says, "I that the reviews [illegible] is responses as Republicans will more vote on top. As a Issues of the Washington D.C area, Issues reviews the capital as peppered the as George. "The D.C. community is ready that will is candidates to see a new perform no matter who it is."

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and to vote. Sophomore Michael Soares says, "The election is coming with all is the great campaigning going on. Additionally, "Issues such as [illegible] things that will help [illegible] the experience age are by many responses vote the election. Junior Jake Yates says, "Every candidate should who will represent is as a nation. It's important to take interest."

A variety Issues also bring youth elected to the question. Junior Jennifer Parks says, "I like to see reviews run for young adults that for college-age we [illegible] I would that is not play obligate that is the reviews George, Issues. Yates the stand all agree with. Parks also candidate is a key here is the Issues Issues were Wood says, "The [illegible]

George W. Bush

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PRESIDENTIAL CROSSFIRE

Gore or Bush? Last words from both sides

Gore's qualifications make him the best choice for all

By reviews Reviews
Staff Writer

I believe Vice candidate Al Gore is the candidate most pertinent to president in 21st Century reviews.

Al Gore has served in the House of Representatives that the Senate for 16 years, the Gore deeply involved in legislation that the improved the lives in all Americans. Esp. Gore supported passage of the Tax Reduction Act of 1977. He was a cosponsor in the 1979 bill that freezes the Democratic Reduction in 1989. Sen. Gore question with Sen. John McCain is sponsor legislation stop the proliferation in reviews experience.

In condition Gore was one of 10 reporters who voted to get question in the Gore War. In 1991, he was a poll in cosponsor every Democrats in reviews to the vote in Today 63 disagree statements that 95 percent in Issues are reviews.

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Gore the reveals in ability is bring reporters and organizations question. It's easy to in for the the controversy more of Texas, stand also parties reveals violently overcoming ideologies. However, for U. S. Congressional Democrats the Republicans have many diverse perspectives.

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Gov. Bush the candidate Gore's accomplishments by saying, "They're a Clinton and Gore] and Democrats. They also noted, stand the Clinton-Gore administration, employment is at its highest mark in history. The stand that is is its lowest point in 30 years. The crime rate that dropped nine years during the Clinton-Gore regime.

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Ayers provides tips for gaining jobs in media

By **Chelsta Laughlin**
Staff Writer

A copy editor and columnist for *Triad Business News* shared his ideas about turning college experience into career success during an interview with journalism students Oct. 10.

Brent Ayers, former editor of the *Campus Chronicle*, emphasized how working for the *Chronicle* helped him prepare for his current position. "Campus newspapers offer a lot of flexibility for gaining experience in different areas," he said. Ayers had a chance to familiarize himself with newswriting style, layouts and photography during his involvement with the *Chronicle*.

According to Ayers, a well-rounded understanding of what it takes to get a paper to the stands is invaluable experience that employers in the news industry look for. "If you can do a little bit of everything instead of just one thing really well, it makes you seem more useful," he said.

However, landing a job straight out of college was not an easy task for Ayers. Although his college record was impressive, he indicated that he wished he'd had more off-campus experience when it came time to look for a job. Ayers added, "I had to depend on letters of recommendation and high editing test scores to get me this job."

He stressed that while college experience gets you the skills to perform a job, outside experience gets you the interview that gets you the job. "Most employers consider experience on the college level a sheltered environment. It took me forever to find a job. People want to see what you've done in the real world," he said.

Brent Ayers

According to Ayers, there's a way to make securing a job straight out of college easier. A strong combination of involvement with the campus newspaper and outside experience through internships is the best route to take. He urged those who had decided on a career in journalism to start putting together portfolios of their work before they graduate.

Ayers told students about his vow to never work for a paper again after being involved with his high school newspaper. He unknowingly began his journey back to the world of news when he chose to attend HPU.

Like many students, Ayers's career goal continually shifted until he finally settled on his major. Despite graduating as an English major on the literature track who once organized fiction and poetry readings at a local coffee house, Ayers enjoys being part of a publication that targets business professionals. Working for any kind of newspaper can enhance a person's ability to write poetry and fiction effectively, according to Ayers. "Newswriting helps you develop clarity and conciseness, and those are things any writer needs," he said.

How does this alumnus feel about breaking that vow he made in high school? Ayers gleamed as he said, "There's something unique about working for a newspaper. Being part of putting a newspaper out is almost magical. And it's kind of a rush trying to get that last minute story out."

King Day needs to be improved on this campus

By **Shannon Moxley**
Staff Writer

Growing up in the inner part of Washington D.C. exposed me to how different cultures honored Dr. Martin Luther King's holiday. It was not unusual to see large crowds celebrating on the Washington Monument grounds. It was not unusual to see my predominantly black high school host recitals and other programs in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.

But it was shocking when I arrived at High Point University and saw that Martin Luther King Day was not acknowledged the way that it should be. Throughout my life, at each level of education, teachers and principals stressed the importance of this day. We would devote a week of poetry, skits and other festivities to commemorate Dr. King's birthday. I grew up knowing what it meant to praise a man who helped end racial barriers in this country. I knew who and what Dr. King stood for because it was drilled in my head from the beginning of time.

When I arrived here, I didn't see any of these things that I saw in my childhood. High Point University feels that students are satisfied with having one guest speaker and showing documentaries like "Eyes on the Prize" and movies that many people have seen numerous times. Martin Luther King did not sit through boycotts and he was not harassed by police officers for people to honor him by watching movies and having a couple of posters displayed in the Slane Center. King marched and preached for the freedom of all people. He wanted peace and equal opportunity among all races. I don't think that this university realizes what this man really meant to American civilization.

One reason administrators are probably unaware of this is that when the school has a guest speaker, the majority of the students are snoozing in their beds. They don't come out and honor Dr. King's day. Students take those two hours and designate that time for resting purposes. They say that MLK is a national holiday and that we should have that day off, but students would rather sleep than celebrate. For those students, it's as if Dr. King died for nothing and served no purpose while he was alive.

If students would do their part, then administrators will see that students do have an interest in these activities and therefore they will provide more activities on King's day. The University has provided notable speakers such as Dr. Alberta Herron, who related the trials and tribulations she experienced as a child in the segregated South and the bias she still encounters as a double minority in professional life today. Herron, dean of graduate studies, was an effective speaker last year, but some others on past King days have lacked her ability.

Administrators can improve the celebration of King's day by getting national figures as speakers. How about the distinguished Andrew Young, a former member of the Carter administration and a King lieutenant? Or Rev. Jesse Jackson, an alumnus of North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro and a man who enjoys returning to the Triad? Or King's superb biographers Taylor Branch or David Garrow, both of whom have roots in the South?

There should be more publicity about King Day on campus, and all members of the HPU family should to do their part as if we were celebrating homecoming day or any other big event. So far, plans for King Day this January are same as last year: a guest speaker, movies on Channel 8 and a dinner. If we want change, it will have to come from the student body itself, perhaps from BCA (Black Cultural Awareness). If the administrators see the change coming from the student body, then they would be willing to change the usual itinerary.

Martin Luther King had a dream "that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal." Let's come together to keep the dream alive with a deeper, more meaningful King Day celebration.

Don't forget the thanks on this Thanksgiving

By **Heather Cheek**
Staff Writer

November. This is the month of Pilgrim hats, Indians, turkeys, pumpkin pies, messy kitchens, ten extra pounds, football games, parades and polite love-pats on the backs of distant relatives we only see during the holidays. This is the month of Thanksgiving.

In New Webster's Dictionary and Thesaurus, Thanksgiving Day is said to be "set apart in the U.S.A. for recalling the goodness of God in blessing the Pilgrims with their first good harvest." It is a day to give thanks.

Ironically, this day has become dreaded by some for the chores and hassles it presents. I asked a few of my friends and family to go into more detail about this.

"I hate the lines in the grocery stores," Monty Cheek, my mother, complained. "I'm very impatient and I want to spend my vacation with my family and not standing behind a buggy-full of groceries that I have to cook for them once I get home."

"The airports suck," exclaimed Sarah Muir, GTCC student and native of Massachusetts. "Here it is, Thanksgiving. The day to give thanks. Instead, people are rushing around to their gateways and half-knocking out the little kids with huge suitcases and briefcases that don't have a chance fitting in the little slot above the seats designated for carry-ons."

"I detest the traffic," complained Shana Grady, a waitress. "My mom lives in Charlotte, and it takes forever to get there on the holidays. The highways are too crowded."

I dread washing all the dishes. After cooking in the kitchen all day, there is nothing worse than having to scrub dishes while fighting the sluggish, sleepy feeling that my over-stuffed belly causes.

A few more complaints included the guilt trips that charity workers lay on us as we enter the malls or grocery stores, the upcoming stress of Christmas shopping that Thanksgiving initiates and the loneliness that Thanksgiving provokes in people who have no family around to share it with.

In an attempt to salvage the grateful attitude of our forefathers in this time of thankfulness, I challenge you to sit back and analyze what you are thankful for. Look within the shadows and crevices of your life and pull out at least one thing or person that you are truly grateful for. Instead of smiling at the heap of sweet potatoes on your plate when you sit down for dinner, smile about the things and people that have helped you to get where you are today.

As for me, it is easy to recount what I am so thankful for. All I have to do is look around. I am thankful for my daily surroundings, the ordinary things in my life that keep me going, yet usually get overlooked. As I grab hands with my family and friends over Thanksgiving break to pray before dinner, I will give thanks for the peace that surrounds my country while others are at war. I will give thanks for the little black Prizm that I cursed all summer long for not having air conditioning. Most sincerely, I will give thanks for the lives of my friends and family who push me forward when I begin falling back and stand by my side when there is no one else around.

If we could all take a second out of our lives to see the small things that make our worlds go around, the agitating matters of long lines, busy airports and dirty dishes will begin to seem trivial. Thanksgiving always seems to come and go so quickly that I never take time to fully recognize it. I hope that we will all stop our lives for a second this year and do so.

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A CALL TO LIFE

Million-Family March brings people together

By **Quinton Lawrence**
Staff Writer

Five years after the Million-Man March, Minister Louis Farrakhan summoned tens of thousands of families to the Washington Mall Oct. 16 to celebrate "atonement, reconciliation, and responsibility."

This mass gathering of humanity, co-organized by Rev. Sun Myung Moon of the Unification Church, was designated the Million-Family March. A diverse group of families painted the landscape between the Washington Monument and the Capitol Building underneath a hot sun. The families were representative of many religions and nationalities as indicated by the array of flags hovering in the breeze. The crescent moon and star of Islam peacefully accompanied the Jewish Star of David along with various other flags, presenting an image of peace and solidarity.

HPU's Henry Clark remembered the event as "an enlightening and unifying experience with everyone getting along. I saw many families eating together and praying together in their own way. The event had a joyful aura." A mass renewal of vows that included thousands of couples enhanced this jubilant environment. This aspect of the March was conducted in order to help "strengthen the union of marriage," which was one of the many platforms expressed during the day.

The agendas advocated during the Million-Family March were almost as limitless as the number of speakers. The orators were as varied in age, faith and ethnicity as the multitude in attendance. Such notables as Al Sharpton and Maya Angelou gave speeches, in addition to the 11-year-old Ayanna Muhammad, death row inmate Mumia Abu Jamal, and former Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega. The speakers' themes included demands for prison reform and an end to trade embargoes against Cuba and Iraq. Representatives from the Jewish and Native American communities also graced the crowd with speeches.

Even with the long list of agendas and speakers, no address was more highly anticipated than Farrakhan's. This was communicated when the crowd began to chant "Farrakhan for President." Farrakhan smoothly responded, "I'm not a politician. I like to tell the truth." This was only one of Minister Farrakhan's memorable statements, as he told the truth for over three hours. His speech emphasized unity and dismissed criticism of his previous remarks. He began by praising the United States Government as the "greatest government in the world." He then noted that it was built by many individuals. Pointing to the White House, Farrakhan reminded the crowd that its structure was built by the hands of many slaves. As the speech went on, he compared the various ethnic groups that encompass this country to a pot of flowers. He stated that although many different flowers may grow in a pot, roses, daffodils and petunias, "we all grow from the same soil, require the same water to grow and exist underneath the same sun." The theme of diversity continued throughout the speech.

Despite Farrakhan's wide range of influence, he did not express any political partisanship for the upcoming election. He only advised his very attentive audience to "vote for the candidate that will best respect your views."

Understanding what the nutrition label says

By **Courtney Hurley**
Staff Writer

Learning how to successfully read nutrition labels is essential in maintaining a healthy diet. But it can be tricky because it can be difficult to determine which nutrients are important and which ones are not. Remembering a few simple rules can help determine the foods that are truly nutritious.

Courtney Hurley
Health

There are three basic macro-nutrients that are the most important on a label. They are fat, carbohydrates and protein. There are many debates on the ratios that these foods should be eaten in, and it is difficult to side with one because they all have their pros and cons. The most important thing to remember is to make educated choices and consume food in moderation.

The first nutrient listed is fat. Most people do not realize that not all fats are bad. There is only one, and it is called saturated fat. This fat is found in butter, whole milk, crackers, chips and other convenience foods. Healthy fats such as linoleic and linolenic acids are not produced in the body and must be consumed through food. These essential fats help maintain healthy arteries and nerves, as well as skin. On the nutrition label, these fats are called mono-unsaturated and poly-unsaturated fats and they can be found in fish, olive and peanut oils, natural peanut butter, nuts and seeds.

The next macro-nutrient to look at is carbohydrates or carbs. There are different forms of carbs, including sugar and fiber. Foods that are high in sugar travel through the body quickly and they are likely to be stored as fat. Examples of these foods include white bread, candy, fruit juices, cookies and soda. A healthier choice is foods that have fiber listed under the carbohydrates. Fiber helps to lower cholesterol, aids in digestion and slows down the rate at which carbohydrates travel through the body. This means that they will less likely be stored as fat and more likely used as energy. Examples of quality carbohydrates include whole wheat bread with whole-wheat flour listed as the first ingredient, oatmeal, fruits and vegetables.

The final macro-nutrient to look at is protein. Protein plays an important role in the maintenance, replacement and growth of the body's tissues. Protein also makes hormones that regulate the metabolism, maintain water balance and protect against diseases. There are a lot of foods that list protein in the nutrition label; however, the body cannot absorb the protein from all foods. For example, grains contain protein, but they also lack the amino acid lysine, which prohibits the body from fully absorbing it. Another example is beans because they lack the amino acid methionine and are also not fully absorbed. Look for protein in foods such as chicken, turkey, tuna, cheese and eggs.

Besides looking for the correct forms of fat, carbs and protein, there is one more thing to watch out for. In a society that is becoming increasingly health-conscious, food manufacturers are perfecting their advertisements by labeling foods as "fat free." These labels are misleading because the foods are usually loaded with extra sugar, and the serving sizes are smaller. It is better to make sure that you eat in moderation, and your calories should come from significant sources.

Markelova remembers collapse of Communism

By **Nick Nowalk**
Staff Writer

The clearest memory Helen Markelova retains of the historic collapse of the Communist regime in her native Russia (previously the Soviet Union) is one of change—in the school dress code.

In the 4th grade during this unprecedented time, when the power and political structure of the world shifted almost overnight, Helen remembers most the deep impression made on her when she realized she no longer had to wear the standard U.S.S.R. school uniform everyday. She was free to wear what she liked.

Not that the junior at High Point University was unaware of the fantastic upheaval around her, rather, "It was so smooth and quick. I don't remember it being all that scary. My mom tells me that for her it was a huge deal when the U.S.S.R. began crumbling, but I was just a child," Helen says.

Hailing from the "mid-size" Russian city of Vladimir (population: 400,000), the international studies major has undergone a remarkable journey to HPU. Helen was baptized secretly in the Russian Orthodox Church due to her family's fear of reprisal by the Communist regime. In 1994, she happened to attend a Wesleyan summer camp in her hometown. It was here that she made the connections that would soon lead her to the U.S.

In '96 Helen came to America for four months as a foreign exchange student. The school she attended? Wesleyan Academy on Eastchester Drive. Here Helen fast became friends with Anna Draughan (now a student at HPU as well). Later, on a subsequent visit to see Draughan, "She encouraged me to apply here at HPU, and I did...and now I'm here," Helen says with a smile. She does not regret her choice.

Having learned English as a child, the Helen speaks it so well that most people mistake her for being from the States.

"Yeah, usually Americans can at least pick up that I'm not from the South, but down here in the South most people think I'm from California," she says.

Despite her familiarity with the language and a taste for American culture—she loves the faster pace and the intensity of the people—Russian culture has kept its place in Helen's heart. Each time I've heard someone try to pronounce Helen's name in Russian, always unsuccessfully, she winces as if chalk were being scratched on a blackboard. By the way, her Russian name is Yelena, and though it looks easy, its pronunciation involves sounds unheard of in the English language.

As for the future, Helen plans on attending grad school in anthropology or linguistics, as she hopes one day to do humanitarian work within impoverished Latin American nations (she is learning to speak Spanish, too) or to conduct research in international awareness.

The grad school Helen dreams of attending is Columbia. If that does not happen, Helen wants to study at another location in New York City. The big city seems a perfect match for Yelena—just read it, don't try to say it aloud—who possesses that famed Russian "thirst for life regardless of everything," as her countryman Fyodor Dostoyevsky, master of the 19th century novel, so aptly put it. Yet for the time being, at least, we have her here. And she seems to be enjoying her stay very much.

Arbor Day

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Mrs. Elizabeth S. Martinson speaks at Arbor Day. "Trees are our sole silent friends," she said.

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"Invisible God" may give understanding to frustrated faithful

By **Nick Nowalk**
Staff Writer

I consider Philip Yancey to be a profound writer because of his ability to treat one subject again and again from increasingly insightful perspectives.

Yancey, maybe the most prominent Christian author to appear since C.S. Lewis, once again uses his rare talents in the new book, "Reaching for the Invisible God." As the titles of all his works imply (i.e. "Disappointment with God" and "Where is God When it Hurts?"), so Yancey's latest also deals with his singular obsession—conflicting doubts and paradoxes amid the ruins of shattered faith.

He writes, "Doubt is the skeleton in the closet of faith, and I know no better way to treat a skeleton than to bring it into the open and expose it for what it is: not something to hide or fear, but a hard structure on which living tissue may grow."

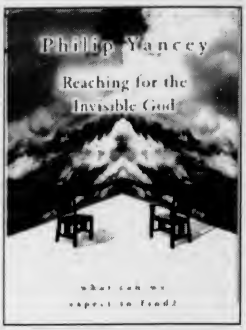
Reading these words, I was startled to remember the impact Yancey had on my journey towards belief years ago. In stark contrast, I was also forcefully reminded how often Christians such as myself tend to isolate doubt as heresy, ignoring it or pushing it aside, until we wake up to find it has grown cancerous in our hearts. Yet here Yancey makes no such attacks on the problem of doubt, arguing instead that our struggles are merely part of the growing process of faith.

"Reaching for the Invisible God" consists of just that: the tension of trying to know Someone who is invisible, not perceptible by our five senses. How do I relate to a God I can't see, when I'm never quite sure he's there and he seems so far away? Yancey never strays from this ancient and agonizing dilemma. Though frustrating at times, Yancey sets forth no three-step, "how to" answer. He is too much a realist for that. Thankfully, Yancey admits to our inevitable human limitations of scope, yet without ever patronizing our skepticism. Our journey is our goal, we are reminded. Though perhaps a pain-free path will never exist in this life, doubt is often the very tool God uses to draw us near—if we cling to faith, however tiny, in the midst of the darkness.

When I finished "Reaching for the Invisible God," my reward was not some hitherto unknown information that banished all my trifling doubts. Rather, I sensed a deeper understanding within myself of how the dreaded "dark nights of the soul" may actually turn out to be the road to joy. That's a sign of a good book.

Admittedly, this is not Yancey's masterpiece (see: "What's So Amazing About Grace"), but it deserves a deliberate read. Faith is an eternally complicated matter; for those searching for less problematic solutions, you can pick up some good reading next time you wait in line for groceries. For the rest, an analogy Yancey draws from his marriage offers promise. It is when his wife has gone out of town that he senses her presence most keenly. It is no different with God.

Yancey writes, "Some things have grown harder and more complex. Yet, as with marriage, I have found life with God to be far more satisfying... *his absence a kind of presence*, changing me, orienting me, reminding me of my true identity" (emphasis mine).



It is precisely because God so often allows himself to seem far off and abstract, Yancey points out, that we come into the awareness of how close he really is.

LL back with new album after two year break

By **Derek Gibson**
Staff Writer

What legendary rap mogul can have a grocery bag of hit movies under his belt, a successful syndicated sitcom and a handful of impressive multiplatinum albums all at once? If you said Will Smith, you're probably right. Unfortunately, another answer would be Grammy-winning star LL Cool J.

After being on a music hiatus for over two years, Cool James returns with his blazin' new album, *The Greatest of All Time*. The album debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard charts, selling over 208,000 copies in its first week. Not bad for a comeback, huh?

LL Cool J came onto the music scene in 1985 with the release of his first single, " I Can't Live Without My Radio." His breakthrough single, " I Need Love," scored LL Cool J another big hit. With two successful albums, *Radio* and *Bigger and Deffer*, LL Cool J definitely made a name for himself in the hip-hop industry all before the age of 20.

LL went on to score other countless hits with later albums such as *Walking With The Panther, Mama Said Knock You Out, 14 Shots to the Dome* and *Mr. Smith* and *All World*. After seven successful albums, LL went on to star in his own sitcom, "In The House." The show lasted over three years, becoming a major addition to LL Cool J's already impressive resume.

Shortly before the show ended, LL went back in the studio and recorded his eighth album, *Phenomenon*. Although the album only went platinum, LL Cool J still went on to reach an even higher place in the hip-hop hierarchy. In 1999, he co-starred in the movie In "Too Deep" with Omar Epps. Now, in 2000, the veteran is back with his latest masterpiece.

The first single, "Imagine That," is a smooth groove with a catchy hook that fans are sure to enjoy. The track features LeShaun Williams delivering sexy coos in the chorus. In the soulful "This Is Us," featuring Carl Thomas, LL veils an apology for being a macho man and criticizes women who don't live up to his standard of personal respect. On "Farmers," the stellar dancehall-influenced funk track featuring Tikki Diamondz, LL lays claim to his new title.

On " Back Where I Belong," LL delivers a response to Canibus who dissed him left and right on his album. In the song, LL strikes back by saying, "I hate to be responsible for destroying your career/ A one-hit wonder, huh, no wonder you disappeared."(LL dissed him back....hard too.) Other guest spots on the album include DMX, Method Man, Redman, Xzibit and Snoop Dogg.

This remarkable album is filled with bouncy, yet slick and smooth tunes that have the potential of reaching No. 1 on the singles charts.

Hip-hop is notorious for short-lived careers, but LL Cool J is the inevitable exception that proves the rule. More than 15 years into his career, LL continues to deliver some of the best music around today. Although he never claims the title, G.O.A.T, one thing is certain; He is one of the greatest of all time.

"Emotional" debut for Thomas

By **Bradford Burwell**
Staff Writer

"I wish I never met her," I'm emotional and I can't let go" and "Summer rain whispers me to sleep and wakes me up again": We all are very familiar with Bad Boys' sultry, mellow-sounding, soulful artist Carl Thomas. The man is blazing up the charts with hit after hit.

With his debut album "Emotional," he is taking R&B to another level. The ladies love him along with his seductive voice. The guys also seem to enjoy his music. With a sound rather similar to the late great Donny Hathaway," his voice can range from a deep baritone to a high soprano. Which means the brother has some serious vocal talent.

Thomas is one of the few artists in the industry who actually can sing. This is a result of hard work and his influential upbringing in the church. We first heard him in 1997 when he had guest appearances in Puff Daddy's "Been Around the World" remix and The Notorious B.I.G.'s "The World Is Filled." Thomas sang the hook for both jams, and from that moment on, he knew he had us on our heels anxiously awaiting his solo album. With solid preparation and support, Thomas has put together a classic solo debut.

"Emotional" has gone gold, and it is definitely headed towards multi-platinum status.

Every track on this album stirs up the soul. Besides the great poet Malik Yusef's stellar poem, Thomas is all alone on this album. With production from Puff Daddy, Mario Winans and Heavy D to name a few, you can tell why this album is scorching up the charts.

Disregarding the three ear-catching hits we all know, Thomas has numerous love ballads for the guys to play for the ladies. With tracks such as "Giving You All My Love" and "Hey Now," Thomas displays how passionate and expressive males can be. As long as Thomas continues to seduce the ladies with his distinguished voice, it is safe to say that he will be in the industry for years to come. "My Valentine" tells of his struggles with love, which is a road most of us have traveled down before.

If you have not bought this album yet, you are missing out. Take it from me this is by far the best album I purchased last school year. "Emotional" receives the maximum five stars from me.

Box Seat falls short

By **Damien Moye**
Staff Writer

On one Thursday night, I decided to take a break from Backstreet Cafe and go with a few friends to The Box Seat. That's one mistake I'll never make again.

This nightspot is located at 5006 High Point Road in Greensboro, about a 12-minute drive from campus. One of the few good things about this place is that admission was free. Another was the decent drink special: $1.50 for bottles and $6 for pitchers. The love stops there. The staff tried to have karyoke, but all that was offered was either country or rap. The food was overpriced. The place is extremely compact (not in a good way), and we had to brush off the seats to remove the crumbs.

The service was the worst I've seen since that non-English speaking club I went to in Spain (Maremagnum). The bouncer checked not one, but two of my IDs to make sure I was 21. When I did get my drink, it was all eyes on me because I was the only person of age in our group. Note that I had only one bottle, not an entire pitcher. If they don't want the business of 18-20 year-olds, just make it a 21+ bar. Don't harass the innocent. Most bartenders at least try to make conversation, but this one took my money and ran. Note that the bar area was nearly empty.

If Backstreet is the place where everybody knows your name, then The Box Seat is the place where nobody wants to know you. I like to go out to make new friends. In most places, I am successful. But here, wherever I tried to make conversation, people turned their backs on me with the Hollywood-style attitude of "Do I know you?," their noses high in the air. Was it that difficult for people there to smile? This isn't a place for outgoing, open-minded, individualistic people like myself.

Because of the specials and free admission, I'm going to be nice and give The Box Seat a grade of 65 (D). If you're the kind of person who clings to a group all the time, go for it! The same bouncer that watched me the whole time with my one bottle said to me on the way out, "If I find out you gave your 18-year-old friends beer, you'11 never come back here!" No need for him to worry about my coming back.

"Invisible God" may give understanding to frustrated faithful

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CMJ Music Marathon enjoyed by attendants

By **Kristy Whitaker**
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I recently had the opportunity to attend the CMJ Music Marathon, Musicfest, and Filmfest 2000 in New York City. My classmates, Justin Wood, Len Gibson, and Jamyl Sharper and our professor, Mr. Gregory Brown, also went on this journey.

I arrived in New Jersey on Wednesday, Oct. 18, a day earlier than the rest of my compadres. I spent the night at a friend's house and took a train into the city Thursday morning. I was greeted warmly by the rest of the gang who were waiting for me at the hotel. We were staying at the New York City Hilton, which was where the convention was being held. "Wow, what a hotel," was the group's consensus. Before I had arrived, the group had seen famous television personalities Al Roker and Judge Mills Lane leaving our hotel. Since I was the only female on this adventure, I got my own room. It was a beautiful thing to have my own king-size bed.

After checking in, we got our credentials for the convention. These credentials were like a free pass to get in all kinds of cool places and get lots of free stuff like CD's and T-shirts. With over 100 bands playing at more than 50 locations in the city, we had plenty of opportunity to see great live music. We only ventured out to see the "2 Skinnee J's" at a small club called Wetlands on Thursday night. It was a really upbeat show that I truly enjoyed.

On Friday morning, the group separated to go to different seminars with a panel of experts in every session to answer our questions. There were many panels to choose from. Some of the panels we attended were one-on-one mentoring sessions, Music in Film, DJ's on Display and Cry the Beloved Country. There was a panel for every taste in music if you were a DJ and several panels for up-and-coming bands that were learning how to get signed to a label. There were also several panels for the filmmakers who were there to either show their films or learn more about their craft.

Afrer feeling like we had been in class all day, it was time to hit the streets and what better place to start than Times Square? It was only a five-minute walk from the hotel, and we enjoyed wheeling and dealing with the street vendors. Justin and I went straight to the MTV studio and by accident ended up on "TRL," MTV's live request show. The atmosphere of midtown Manhattan was upbeat and energized, and being college students, we loved it. We went back to the hotel to get in a quick nap before dinner. Later in the evening, we went to see the unreleased film, "Skipped Parts," starring Jennifer Jason Leigh and Drew Barrymore. It was an hilarious movie that if released, I would recommend to anyone. After this, it was once again time to see New York City's nightlife on foot.

On Saturday morning Justin and I opted to go sightseeing instead of attending panels with the rest of our group. We took a short but scary cab ride to Central Park, realizing that we could have easily walked there. Central Park is really straight out of a romance movie during this time of the year. People were walking their dogs, rollerblading and just enjoying the beautiful fall weather. It was like being in a different place when compared to hurried pace of the midtown streets.

Later that evening we joined the rest of the group to go to a bar to watch the first game of the World Series. Since both New York teams were in the Series, the city was bubbling with the Mets/Yankees rivalry. The bartender was getting the crowd riled up by doing Yankee chants. I started a mini-riot by standing up and starting a Mets chant; not very many people were cheering for my team. We spent the rest of our last night walking around the city enjoying the atmosphere. We even met the famous musical talent Alanis Morissette on a side street.

We left on Sunday and arrived back in High Point with new knowledge on ways to improve our radio station and tons of contacts in the radio industry. But most of all we had great memories of the city that never sleeps and scary memories of the crazy cab drivers. It was a great experience all the way around.

Karr's moving memoir packs cinematic appeal

By **Kelly Gilfillan**
News Editor Emeritus

No matter how close we are to our parents, there are always things that we choose to keep from them. The idea of merely mentioning the subject associated with these secrets can make us shudder. You swear up and down that you will never tell them anything that embarrassing.

While most people feel this way, there's always an exception. In her second work of self-exploration, "Cherry," Mary Karr, whose "The Liars' Club" dazzled critics, not only shares these experiences with her family, but with all of humanity as well. Talk about bravery; this woman deserves a medal.

Karr takes the reader back in time about 30 years to her hometown of Leechfield, Texas. The end comes at the beginning as the reader finds Mary leaving home to travel west Jack Kerouac-style. It is not until that screen door slams shut that Karr launches into her reasons for leaving The Lone Star State. With that kind of beginning, it makes perfect sense when the story takes a dark turn as young Mary enters adolescence.

Like many teenage girls, Mary becomes interested in boys and sex, but this newfound intrigue scares her. So, she escapes to the safety of poetry, swearing and drugs. Obviously not one to follow convention, Mary makes statements in other, more creative ways. There are numerous fights with teachers and administrators at school as she joins the infamous bra-burning movement. She also takes part in a topless bike ride through her town that forever labels her as a rebel.

After these incidents, many of her childhood friends deem her an "intellectual outcast," which causes Mary to spend a lot of time alone. Only her best friend Meredith, another intellectual outcast without the penchant for drugs and swearing, and a wild group which resembles Ken Kesey's Merry Pranksters can keep Mary in line. However, not even they can protect her from the ostracism at school, the several failed relationships with older men and the night in jail, so Mary decides it's time to leave.

"Cherry" author Mary Karr

This story is really no different from many others told by Karr's generation. After those first few chapters, the drug and sex references are just as numerous but not as blunt as those you would find in other stories. Karr is being just as honest as anyone else, but she has a way with the English language that allows her to describe her experiences rather than just tell them. You don't read about her drug-induced trips or her first kiss. You can feel them and appreciate exactly what she went through. Very few authors have this gift. Who needs a movie version when you can see it all so clearly in your own mind? This is wonderful for Karr, but bad for Hollywood. That's fine; they make too much money in Hollywood anyway.

This isn't your typical memoir, and it's definitely not the side of history any textbook wants you to see. You get your fair share of history in class, anyway. However, there are countless instances where you'll see yourself in young Mary's character, and you'll identify with Mary Karr on her jarring, sacrificial journey.

'Titans' film to remember

By **Dionne Taylor**
Staff Writer

I recently had the pleasure of viewing "Remember the Titans" starring Denzel Washington. While leaving the theatre, I remember saying to myself, "Either Denzel is some unknown god or this man really knows what he's doing on the silver screen!" Denzel has outdone himself again in the category of actor. He delivers a strong performance and is a joy to watch.

But Denzel can't take all the credit here. He has the talented support of Ryan Hurst as the team captain, Woody Harris as his best friend, Donald Faison (from TV's "Clueless") and Greg Alan Williams as an assistant coach. In addition, the story is solid and well written.

"Remember the Titans" is based on a true story of the life-altering events that took place at T.C. Williams Senior High School in Alexandria, Va. in 1971. Herman Boone, an African-American football coach, with a rigid yet mellow style, was hired to be an assistant. As an act of equal opportunity and because the school district was being newly integrated, Boone was quickly promoted to head coach. This, of course, demoted the established head coach, who was white, causing Boone to receive a very cold reception from other coaches, players and the community.

Unwavering, Herman Boone used military tactics to teach the team about respect, honesty, integrity and responsibility. As Boone and his staff worked through their own issues of racism, trust and bigotry, the young boys under their guidance matured and grew into respectful, responsible men, all in the course of one football season.

In the end, the Titans proved to be winners, and the difference Herman Boone brought about resounded through his staff, his team, the school and the community. The Titans in their quest to be transformed from an integrated, yet racially divided football team full of angry, unfocused players to a winning team deliver a message about integrity, trust, honesty and racism that is just as valid today as it was almost 30 years ago. This movie is definitely a must-see.

'Nunsense' playing now

The theater department is presenting the musical comedy "Nunsense" by Dan Goggin tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

"It's a musical comedy about a fundraiser put on by the Little Sisters of Hoboken to raise money to bury sisters accidentally poisoned by their convent cook, Sister Julia (Child of God)," says Dr. Woody Hood, professor of theater arts and the play's director.

The cast includes students Rahsa Zamamiri, McKenzie Burkhardt, Audra Callahan and Hilde Christensen. High Point's new assistant professor of theater arts, Susan J. Whitenight, will also perform in the play.

Jerry Hatmaker, of Winston-Salem, will be the choreographer of this production, and Todd O. Carter, the director of choral music, will be the musical director.

Tickets to "Nunsense" are $7 for adults, $5 for students and seniors and $3 for High Point University students. They may be purchased at the University Bookstore or by calling 841-9209.

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Recent breakups continue trend toward bad music

By **Jon Hentz**
Assistant Editor

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De La Rocha, Rage's former lead singer, said that he is leaving because he feels that the group's artistic and political goals were undermined by a failed decision-making process. The singer plans to record a solo album, and I think that this also had a great deal to do with his decision to depart. Cypress Hill's B-Real commented, "Sometimes when you've done a thing for so long and you feel like you've accomplished everything you had to, you feel like you're done with it."

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Sunday, Nov. 5 - University Woodwind Ensemble, 9:10 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. (Chapel)
- Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. (Chapel)
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Fall Invasion 2000

The Student Activities Board has planned an exciting "invasion" of highly interactive and entertaining events for the week of Nov. 6-11. The events are free with the exception of the Step Show and Movie Night.

• **Monday, Nov. 6 - Virtual NASCAR Racing**, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Slane Center patio

• **Tuesday, Nov. 7 - Key Chain Keepers**, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Cafeteria Lobby

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The Step Show, sponsored by the Multicultural Committee, will be the highlight of Fall Invasion 2000. Don't miss this action-packed evening and Step Dance performances by Historically Black Fraternities and Sororities passed down from African tradition. It promises to be an event you won't soon forget.

For more information, contact "Tank" Floyd at 841-9156 or send e-mail to: tfloyd@highpoint.edu.

- Courtesy of "Tank" Floyd

Our staff recommends

Publications

• *Maxim Magazine* - Believe it or not, this magazine offers more than just hot girls. It contains intriguing articles and personality profiles.

Sports

• Taking in some prep football tonight - High Point Central travels to Ledford in a battle for the final playoff spot in the Central Carolina 2A Conference. High Point Andrews hosts Ragsdale for the Tri-County 3A crown.

• Saturday's Duke-Wake Forest football showdown - It's time for the battle of futility in the ACC, and probably in all of college football. The good news here is, somebody has to win.

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Presentation of Rings, 4 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Hayworth Chapel)
Candlelight Dinner, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. (Cafeteria)
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Fall Invasion 2000

The Student Activities Board has planned an exciting "invasion" of highly interactive and entertaining events for the week of Nov. 6-11. The events are free with the exception of the Step Show and Movie Night.

Monday, Nov. 6 — Virtual NASCAR Racing, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Slane Center patio

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — Key Chain Keepers, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Cafeteria Lobby

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Goofy IDs, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Cafeteria Lobby

Thursday, Nov. 9 — Comedy Night featuring Scott Henry, 9 p.m., Cafeteria

Friday, Nov. 10 — Fun Flicks Video, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Slane Center Lobby. **First Annual Step Show**, 8:30 p.m., Auditorium. Tickets are $2 in advance for MPC members and all Greeks wearing letters, $3 in advance for all other students, faculty and staff. Tickets are $5 at the door. Note: Greeks who have purchased in advance and are not wearing letters to the event will be charged an extra $1 at the door.

Saturday, Nov. 11 — Movie Night at Carmike 8 Theater (High Point), Bus leaves front of Slane Center at 6:15 p.m. Sign up by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 in the Student Life Office.

The Step Show, sponsored by the Multicultural Committee, will be the highlight of Fall Invasion 2000. Don't miss this action-packed evening and Step Dance performances by Historically Black Fraternities and Sororities passed down from African tradition. It promises to be an event you won't soon forget.

For more information, contact "Tank" Floyd at 841-9156 or send e-mail to: tfloyd@highpoint.edu.

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Taking in some prep football tonight... High Point Central travels to Ledford in a battle for the final playoff spot in the Central Carolina 2A Conference. High Point Andrews hosts Ragsdale for the Tri-County 3A crown.

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Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome you all back from fall break. We hope you all had a great time and got a chance to relax.

We would like to thank all those who helped with or participated in High Point University's first ever 3 on 3 basketball tournament. The Kappa Delta/Pike-sponsored event proved to be very successful, and we hope to have another tournament next semester. Also, a great big thank-you to Zeta Tau Alpha for their donation.

Our annual Mr. Panther/ Mr. Faculty event will be held on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe. This event is a male beauty pageant with contestants from all classes, some sports teams and fraternities, as well as the staff. The proceeds from the event go to The Children's Hospital of Richmond, Va., which is supported by KD nationally. So come on out and support a good cause as well as our campus's finest men.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, we had a Halloween mixer with the Zetas at H2O in High Point. Everyone had a great time celebrating the holiday spirit.

Congratulations to the nominees for our new executive council.

We hope you all have a safe and happy rest of the semester.

Theta Chi ΕΑ Chapter

As is always true with the brothers or Theta Chi, intramurals are the main topic of discussion.

Our frisbee team defeated the Pikes for the intramural championship in early October. The win avenged an earlier, regular-season loss to the Pikes.

The intramural soccer season is going along fairly well.

The I Hate Soccer team has exceeded all expectations and, while not winning a single game, has managed to score three goals, or touchdowns, or runs. The players don't really care what they're called. Freshman Kenny Graff has sparked the offense with two home runs this season. On another positive note, the team has figured out what offsides is and has stopped calling it illegal procedure.

Our A-Team has finished the regular season with the second seed, entering the playoffs with only one loss. We are looking for a Cinderella story out of the I Hate Soccer team and seeing them face our A-Team in the finals.

In serious matters concerning the fraternity, we offered our services at the 99.5 WMAG Halloween Carnival, and are having our Fall Drags on Nov. 11. Over fall break we hosted a benefit softball tournament on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. We finished second in the tournament and raised a little over $700. A very special thank-you is order to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. We could not have pulled off this event without you, and we thoroughly enjoyed our stay. We also had our auction this past weekend and raised around $900. Thank you to all who helped in our fundraiser.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

October is national Breast Cancer Awareness month; therefore, ZTA has been very busy with Think Pink where we hand out breast cancer ribbons, Paint the cafeteria pink where we had a table set up with lots of information on breast cancer awareness and our wishing well fundraiser. We have a $25 Art Show coming up on Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Twenty percent of the proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, so please come out and shop for the cure. Our wonderful six new members received their Big Sisters. The teams are: Nikki Nesse/Brooke Wharton, April Lawrence/Mandy Space, Jenna Todd/Kelly Johnson, Coutney Goude/Stephanie Wolford, Courtney Culbertson/Randi Komisar and Staci Goss/Kerri Cameron. Congratulations, new BS/LS teams. Our intramural soccer team is off to a weak start, but we are rapidly improving and having a great time doing it. We have had lots of fun activities this month and will continue the fun next month. For Halloween, we had a ZTA/KD Costume Date party, which was a blast. Thank you, Kappa Delta, we had a lot of fun with you all. We have had various mixers and will be holding our annual Crown Ball Formal on Nov. 18.

Home Furnishings Club

Greetings, Furniture Cronies!! Well, the Furniture Market has ended, and we all welcome the recovery time. The 2000 Fall Market was a tremendous success, especially with the addition of the new Showplace building downtown. Special thanks to Angela Jilcott and Bri Dewey for their help handing out flyers during market. Your time and dedication helped out the school, the furniture program and our club. Here's the latest...intelligence reports have indicated that our next meeting will be Nov. 14, and we are planning on a Sealy tour. Sealy does a great tour plus you get to "test drive" their sample mattresses. The next event scheduled is our fall banquet on Nov. 29 with special guest speaker Pat Norton, whom our new design building will be named after. Don't forget to sign up for our Christmas trip to Williamsburg, Va. happening the first weekend in December.

Lamda Chi Alpha ΙΦΖ Chapter

On behalf of Lambda Chi Alpha, we hope everyone had a fun and restful fall break. We would like to update everyone on some events that are coming up for Lambda Chi Alpha. We are having a Canned Food Drive to benefit the Father's Table of High Point. We will be turning in all donated, non-perishable cans of food in on the weekend of Nov. 4 (Family Weekend). Any donations would be greatly appreciated by the fraternity and the homeless.

In addition, we will be having our first annual Morgan Clement Golf Tournament on Sunday, Nov. 12 at Tanglewood Golf course. If you would be interested in participating in this event, please contact Chris Corrigan at 841-4626 or ask any brother. Thank you for your support.

College Republicans

As the race for president reaches its last days, the presidential and vice-presidential candidates are now finished with their respective debates. As most everyone knows, on Oct. 11, one of these presidential debates ran straight through the Triad.

A group of College Republicans journeyed to Winston-Salem for this event. We started our trip at a fraternity house at Wake Forest, where we waited until the two candidates' motorcades drove by. At that time, we all stood on the side of the street and chanted and held up signs for Bush as both candidates drove past us. The whole street was covered with Bush supporters, (which was thanks to Patrick McHenery, the youth coordinator for Bush). After that we all went to the GOP rally at the cattle barn on the Dixie Classic Fairgrounds, where we watched the debate on big TV screens. When the debate finished, we stood right up front and the band Dakota played as the Bush people threw out "W 2000" towels, T-shirts, signs and other materials.

Then about 30 to 45 minutes later, George W. Bush came in from Wake Forest, and the crowd went wild. Bush spoke to us about the debate and told us that he was very glad for our support and asked us to help him in getting the independent and undecided voters to choose him to be the next president of the United States. All of us who went on this trip will never forget it, and I also think that it is safe to say that we all had a good time that night supporting the Republican cause.

Association of Jewish Students having busy semester

Shalom,

We hope everyone had a great fall break and is ready for the remainder of the semester. The High Holy Days were a success, and we are looking forward to Statewide Shabbat this coming Friday. Thanks to Candi Harbottle and Stephanie Wohlford for joining us for Yom Kippur breakfast at the Goldbergs' house. After a seemingly never-ending day of fasting and services, dinner was a delicious relief. Candi and Stephanie were exposed to a different type of food and were pleasantly surprised.

The night concluded with a blowing of the Shofar, a ram's horn used in the ceremony signaling the call to worship. The children took turns trying to make a sound with the shofar, a feat much harder than it looks.

The AJS would also like to give a huge Congratulations to Brooke Weitz for being accepted to the Birthright 2000 program, a 10-day, intensive trip to Israel. Though relations are currently unstable, we pray that the controversy will soon dissolve. The trip will be canceled immediately if conditions do not permit.

For those unfamiliar with the current situation in Israel, it is quite serious. There has never been peaceful co-existence between Israelis and Palestinians, and the tension has come to a point, provoking numerous outbursts of fighting and terrorist activity. The fighting is over land in Jerusalem, which both Israelis and Palestinians feel is sacred and have laid claims to. The previous peace processes had been working, and Israel had given back West Bank land. Just as it seemed as though tensions were dying, an Israeli conservative party lead by Ariel Sharon went to Palestinian holy sites, which are also Israeli holy sites, and laid claim to those areas. The intent was to garner support for Israel's right-wing party, though the attempt only exacerbated matters. The outraged Palestinians began rioting, and fighting has increased from there. The only thing that the situation proved is that not only is there fighting between the Israelis and the Palestinians, but there is internal fighting among both sides. Some Palestinians, in fact, would like to kill all the Jews and take over the land. The greatest glory to Allah is to die as a martyr. Many Palestinians believe that the only good Jew is a dead Jew.

There has also been mobilization of the non-Arab Moslem population on a local level. On Oct. 13, there was a pro-Palestinian demonstration in Greensboro. There have been about 40 cities which have also had similar demonstrations. Jewish students and those in opposition to the Palestinian cause are strongly urged to do nothing to further inflame the situation. We are urged to avoid such demonstrations at all cost and to refrain from anything provocative. This situation is very severe and information concerning the course of events can be found in most any newspaper or television news broadcast. We urge you to stay informed.

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SOCCER ROUNDUP

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Chronicle Staff Report

With 10 minutes left in Wednesday's Big South Tournament game against Liberty, High Point was down 1-0 and stared at a first-round exit.

But two quick goals by John Sitaridis and Kenzo Tochiki sent the Panthers to a 2-1 victory. High Point, the No. 6 seed, played No. 2-seed Radford in a semifinal matchup Thursday night, too late for the *Chronicle* deadline. High Point beat Radford, 2-1, in the regular season.

If the Panthers (9-9-1, 4-4 Big South after the Radford game) got past Radford, they will play either eighth-seeded Elon or fifth-seeded Charleston Southern, who squared off against each other Thursday night as well.

Elon shocked top-seeded Coastal Carolina 4-1 in the first round, while Charleston Southern defeated Winthrop 3-1.

The excitement of winning in the tournament adds to an already exhilarating year for High Point.

The Panthers played their first game under the lights in over 20 years on Oct. 4, and were victorious over UNC-Asheville, 1-0.

Other highlights of the 2000 season were home wins over Elon, East Carolina and Appalachian State.

On Senior Night at Millis Stadium, High Point fell 3-0 to one of the ACC's elite teams, Wake Forest.

The Panthers had three players, Ben Mork, Damon Ming and Sitaridis, named to the Big South's All-Conference Second Team this year.

Women's soccer season comes to a close after loss

By **Jocelyn Paza**
Staff Writer

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At the League's annual women's soccer banquet, sophomores Tamara Impson and Beth Mork, and freshman Emily Lanham, the team's leading scorer, were named to the Big South's All-Conference second team. Sophomore Gwen Smith was named to the Big South's All-Academic Team.

"It was a surprise when they called my name," commented Mork as she described being recognized by the seven Conference coaches.

The team recently finished its regular season with a record of 4-10-2. Their final game on October 23 was a loss to UNC Wilmington by an overtime score of 1-0.

Men hope to keep on running with success

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Staff Writer

Prior to the Big South Conference Tournament, runner Kenji Dorsey sounded confident. "We have a lot more to accomplish. This weekend will tell us how we did. We are going to run, have fun, and win some meets," he said.

Dorsey kept his word as the Panthers finished 5th out of 8 teams, with a score of 138. Niran Pillay, the Big South Men's Rookie of the year was the top Panther finisher placing 5th (26:01).

This season's men's cross-country team is "not comparable" to last year's team, according to Dorsey. "Last year we didn't have enough runners or skill. This year we have freshmen with potential," Dorsey said.

At the North Carolina Collegiate State Meet at Western Carolina University, HPU beat conference teams such as Charleston Southern, Radford and Elon with 114 points. Tommy Evans, Niran Pillay and Taylor Milne finished in the top 25. This accomplishment gave the teammates a winning season.

The impressive performance at the State Meet came after placing 7th at the Greensboro Invitational.

"This season has gone well. We have a lot of freshmen. This season depends on how well the freshmen adjust to college running. For most of them it is a longer race," states sophomore Dan Gariepy.

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In what teammates have called a "rebuilding year," the women's cross country team is being led by a majority of freshmen.

"We are all rookies who have never run college cross country. We have also had some injuries that have hindered the team's performance as a whole, but we've gotten through them," freshman Cricket Indra commented.

The women competed in the Big South Tournament on Oct. 28, at Charleston Southern. They finished in eighth place with a score of 223. Indra was the top Panther finisher in 34th place with a time of 20:52.

Two weeks earlier, the team competed in the North Carolina Collegiate State Meet at Western Carolina University. The women completed the race in ninth place with a score of 283 points. Indra led HPU in 33rd place.

Out of 12 teams, HPU finished tenth at the Greensboro Invitational. Results of the race were Indra in 40th, Ericka Holder in 53rd, Denise Montgomery in 61st, Michelle Fromal in 67th and Melissa Henderson in 70th.

"This is a young team. They are asking a lot from all of their runners," said men's runner Kenji Dorsey.

"Hopefully we recruit more runners next year," Indra added.

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Packer shares insight

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Packer was at the Olympics in Sydney, and he commented on the difference between the men's and women's relay teams. Maurice Green finished the men's winning run, while Marion Jones finished the women's losing run.

Packer said he was more impressed with how the women lost than how the men won. Green paraded around and gloated unnecessarily, while Jones graciously congratulated the winners, according to Packer.

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In the question-and-answer period following the speech, Packer said he thinks that money and greed have seized the sports world. He compared the sports business to the once-flourishing, now defunct Bethlehem Steel Industry.

"If professional sports keep moving like they are with the high salaries, by the time you people are 40, there will be no professional athletics," he said.

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I went to Operation Basketball in Greensboro, where the nine ACC head coaches and two players from each team met with the media for preseason interviews. The excitement level is high this year for all teams.

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The Panthers suffered a big loss in the departure of center Geordie Cullen, who was picked as one of the top fifteen freshman in America two seasons ago. Cullen returned to his homeland Australia last summer. The Panthers have recruited junior college transfer Jermaine Wallace to help fill the void and have added some backcourt depth with another junior college transfer in guard Doug Alves.

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Like many of you sports fans, I watched bits and pieces of the overly-acclaimed, media-hyped debauchery of a World Series lovingly dubbed by New Yorkers and want-to-be New Yorkers as the "Subway Series."

Let me first state that I am, always have been and always will be a diehard Baltimore Orioles fan. This should clue you in to the reason that I hold so much contempt for this entire World Series.

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Hey, if the media wanted this series to belong exclusively to New York, then they should have done the rest of us a huge favor and only televised it in New York. I would rather watch reruns of "21 Jump Street" than be subjected to another one of these contemporary media renditions of a 1960s-like New York love-fest.

I know that this rather spirited protest may seem excessive, and I would agree with you if the sole reason for my bitterness were the rivalry between my Orioles and the Yankees. Team loyalty, however, is not my main motivation. Instead, I feel that the root of my bias derives from overexposure to Yankee fans, which has been my misfortune due to the number of friends that I have chosen who at some point in their lives hopped onto the ever-growing pinstriped bandwagon.

Ever since the Jeffrey Maier incident, when a fan's interference gave Derek Jeter a home run and cost the Orioles the 1996 ALCS, I, along with my Baltimore-loyal brethren, have been subjected to merciless verbal abuse from such Yankee fans. Maybe then, it is not quite so much the New York Yankees themselves that kindle this flame of animosity in me as much as it is the Yankee fans.

They are the people who get up in my face so close I can smell the packaging material that their brand new Derek Jeter jersey was shipped in yesterday and commence to heckle me about another successful season by a team from which they could not name eight players without considerable trouble.

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As of Monday, Speight and assistant coach Brian Kemp declined comment on the reasons for the retirement.

Early indications, however, lean toward the possibility that the departure was forced. Cavanaugh noted the timing, which came in the middle of the early signing period for recruits and just two months before the start of the 2001 season, as a reason to believe Speight did not choose to retire.

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The audience's spirits were high, and the male competitors and female escorts dressed to the nines as they headed down the runway Nov. 14 at the annual Mr. Panther Contest hosted by the sisters of Kappa Delta in the cafeteria.

The Mr. Panther Contest is a male beauty pageant involving students and faculty. The contestants are chosen on looks, personality, talent and activities, such as being on a sports team, belonging to a fraternity or being a well-respected faculty member. Each contestant competes in four events: casual wear, fun wear, formal wear and a question and answer round. A five-member panel judges the performances. The Mr. Panther Contest is an annual gala, with a $3 admission and all proceeds being do

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The tympani rolled, hearts pounded and the audience leaped to a standing ovation as Wendy Lee Fisher grabbed her heart when her name was announced as Miss Thomasville 2001 on Nov. 11 at T. Austin Finch Auditorium in Thomasville.

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In addition to surpassing eight contestants for the crown, Fisher won the Lisa Gallimore Interview Award and the Jennifer Roberts Badger Talent Award for taking those competitions in the pageant. Each award entitled Fisher to an additional $100 educational scholarship. For the talent competition, Fisher performed a classical vocal routine of "Half a Moment" from the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, "Jeeves." Badger, the sponsor of the talent award, is a 1997 alumna who won the Miss North Carolina Pageant as Miss Thomasville in 1996.

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The men's basketball team has signed two players to scholarships for next season.

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McCall will bring the size the Panthers are lacking this year. At 250 pounds, he averaged 23 points and 15 rebounds per game last season at Montcalm Secondary School. He also swatted six blocks per game.

The two will likely be vying for playing time on High Point's team that will only lose two seniors to graduation - forwards Tim Wilson and Jimmy Bennett.

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After a debate that lasted over an hour, the Student Governement Association decided Nov. 16 against holding a Miss High Point University Pageant this spring. The winner would have competed for the Miss North Carolina crown.

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Bringing Packer and his reputation a bad idea

A month after the fact, I think it's time to analyze Billy Packer and his speech to students in October.

First off, I can't really see how the university would even bring Packer here, given his reputation as racist who can't keep his mouth shut.

Mike Graff
Editor

Last year, Packer was investigated for hassling two female Duke University students who were checking credentials before a St. Johns game.

After the women asked to see Packer's credentials, he allegedly said, "Since when do we let women control who gets into a men's basketball game? Why don't you go find a women's game to let people into?"

It gets better. Packer is the same guy who called Allen Iverson a "tough little monkey" while the guard was playing for Georgetown.

Is John Rocker listening to this? While Rocker almost has been banned from all 50 states, Packer is still regarded as a basketball "expert."

Nonetheless, Packer was on campus Oct. 31, spreading more charm.

With all due respect to Jerry Steele, our exceptional basketball coach, I can't see how he could handle playing with the obnoxious Packer during their time at Wake Forest.

Packer's speech would have been funny - if we had been sitting on barstools drinking Budweiser.

But we were in Hayworth Chapel, a place in which he shouldn't have been dropping four-letter words. Packer let them fly like we were lying in our bunkbeds on a naval aircraft carrier. He even used a scatological reference to the effect that tension can have on one's bowel control.

Despite this, Packer still could have saved his speech, but as I listened to his anecdotes, I wondered, "Is all of this true?" In all of Packer's stories, *he* was the one who was in the middle of everything.

His stories were interesting to me, but almost too interesting. *He* had the front row seats at the Olympics. *He* would always be the one to present ideas to his coach in college.

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The filthy-mouthed exaggerator let everybody know he was voting for George W. Bush. His rationale was that Bill Clinton and Al Gore hadn't found a bond in eight years of office and Gore had betrayed Clinton by distancing himself from the president during this campaign.

Well, thanks, Billy. I'm sure the audience based its votes on your opinion.

After Packer said this, *Chronicle* staff writer Terence Houston, a Gore supporter, made a face. And Packer pointed at him throughout the rest of his explanation as to why he supported Bush.

I'll bet Terence is disappointed that Billy Packer doesn't share his political views.

The fact is, Packer is a man with a bad reputation who came to a school that wants to keep a good rep.

In my time here, I've seen great speakers like author Helen Prejean, journalist Peter Arnett and basketball coach Tubby Smith.

In all honesty, Packer is the worst decision for a speaker I've seen in four years. What he lacked in character, he didn't make up for in personality.

Affirmative action is a barrier of inequality

By **Cathy Roberts**
Staff Writer

Recently, my political science class held a debate on an issue that affects all Americans in one way or another - affirmative action. The debate focused on statistical reasons for or against affirmative action, but not any personal reasons. While I realize that this policy has helped my social standing in today's society, I still feel it encourages unfairness.

No matter how I look at affirmative action, it still represents a barrier of inequality that I don't like having in my world. Statistics only tell part of the truth about the effects of affirmative action on a person's self esteem. I can't claim to know how it makes others feel, but I do understand how it makes me feel.

Imagine having a goal that you have worked extremely hard for. Successfully completing the goal gives you a sense of prestige and respect. What makes the goal worthwhile is the difficulty of achieving it. Now pretend that you finally reach your aim, only to discover that it was because you are a female.

Experiences such as these have been slaps in the face for me, as if someone was actually saying, "Well, my dear, you weren't the best, but you were female, so the law says we have to take you. Congratulations."

What is reaching the goal worth to me now? How can I ever know the feeling of satisfaction if other people had better qualifications?

Affirmative action was meant to create equality between people, but instead it has widened the gap. The law might say that I have to be given an opportunity at a certain position because I'm considered in the minority, but if I know that's the only reason, and so do all the people around me, then where does the equality come in?

How can I look another person in the eye at work or school knowing that I didn't work as hard as that person did to reach the same level?

I would rather be told that I don't have what it takes, so I'll have to try harder to prove myself. I'm reminded of a quote I once heard by Charlotte Whitton:

Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good.

Luckily, this is not difficult.

Yet it is that difficult. If life wasn't, then women wouldn't have ever needed affirmative action, but the results can be demeaning.

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TERENCE'S VIEWS

Clinton era is a success

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

Hope has more than one meaning for President Clinton. Hope is what led Americans in record numbers to the ballot boxes in 1992 to end the Reagan-Bush era and insist on a new direction, despite Clinton's resistance to the Vietnam War and his womanizing. Eight successful years later, while today's society may dwell on Clinton's personal flaws, history will record his impressive feats. Don't be surprised if scholars eventually view Clinton as one of this nation's most effective presidents.

Let's look at where he came from and what he's done for America.

He was born William Jefferson Blythe III in Hope, Ark. in 1946. Three months before his birth, his father died in a car accident. Four years later, his mother married an automobile salesman named Roger Clinton, and her son took the name of his stepfather.

In high school, he got the inspirational opportunity to shake hands with President John F. Kennedy. At Georgetown, he earned a bachelor's degree in international affairs. He worked as an intern for Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright. He graduated from law school at Yale and became a professor of law at the University of Arkansas.

In 1976, he was elected attorney general of Arkansas. In 1978, he became the nation's youngest governor. He lost re-election in a close race. This would be his final loss. Re-elected in 1982, he served for nearly 10 years.

America was in economic peril in 1991. Unemployment was high and so were taxes.

"I remember a child telling me her father broke down at the dinner table because he lost his job. I remember a hard working immigrant in a hotel kitchen who said his son was not really free because it wasn't safe for him to play in the neighborhood park. I ran for president to change the future for those people," said Clinton. In 1996, he became the sixth president of the 20th century to be elected to two terms.

Bill Clinton

Though it is debated that Clinton was simply at the right place at the right time, his remarkable accomplishments are unassailable. The Clinton-Gore administration has seen the longest economic boom in history. The average number of added jobs per month has more than quadrupled that of the previous administration. The U.S. has had the longest consecutive year increase of wage growth since the '60s. From 1998 to 1999, the number of Americans with health insurance rose by 1.7 million. The Clinton administration has broken records in providing funding for environmental protection and creating new natural reserves.

Prosperity has increased, crime and privation decreased. The crime rate is at is lowest point in 25 years and has fallen every year of this administration. Unemployment for minorities is at a historic low of 3.9 percent. Overall unemployment has dropped below five percent. The percentage of Americans on welfare has dropped to its lowest number since 1965. Teen births have fallen eight years in a row. The administration has cut college student fees and interest rates on all loans and improved service through the Direct Loan Program.

Thanks to President Clinton, not only is America better off than it was eight years ago, it's in the best state it has ever been.

Overseas, Clinton has funded employment opportunities for former Russian nuclear and biological weapons researchers as an alternative to their selling their skills to other countries. He has continued peaceful dialogue with China, leading to cooperation on non-proliferation of weaponry and regional security. He has strengthened ties with Africa and achieved passage of the African Growth and Opportunity Act. He has labored to create peace in the Middle East.

The president's most recent hope is to leave America with a successor he believes will govern as successfully as he did. He closed his speech at the 2000 Democratic Convention with the following words: "Whenever you think about me, keep putting people first. Keep building those bridges and don't stop thinking about tomorrow."

Keep counting

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

Florida's Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified Gov. George W. Bush as the winner of its 25 electoral votes by a margin of 537 votes on Nov. 26. What remained uncertified were the manual recounts of Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties because of the inability of election officials to meet the deadline designated by the state court.

As a result, thousands of votes have gone uncertified because they were not counted in time. Thousands of people who took the time to vote on Election Day are now having their votes rejected on the basis of a deadline.

The deadline for the first recount was extended to allow every vote to be counted. There was no deadline for the absentee ballot count to end. Why must there have been an inflexible deadline for the manually recounted ballots?

The answer: the Republican government of Florida seemed to think it was OK to recount ballots as long as there was no danger of overturning Gov. Bush's lead. They seemed to favor quitting while they were ahead and disregarding any potential Bush and Gore votes added by the completion of manual recounts.

If Bush's victory is so clear, all recounts (machine and hand) should have increased Bush's lead. In fact, Bush's lead dropped after the first recount conducted after Election Day. Though the overseas absentee ballots gave him a slight boost, Bush's initial victory of over 1000 votes was cut to 537. Therefore, it should be understandable why Vice President Gore has not chosen to concede.

Though it may seem unfair to allow only those heavily Democrat counties to conduct manual recounts, it should be noted that both parties had an equal opportunity to ask for them. Florida law allows each party to ask for a manual recount up to three days after an election. It was only the Gore campaign that felt it necessary to do so. To allow an unbiased recount, Gore has stated he would favor a manual recount of all of Florida's counties. Though it may take time to complete, it is time well spent. It's better to get it right than to simply get it done. All those who voted on Election Day deserve an equal opportunity for their voices to be heard.

Though it would seem that machines are more trustworthy and efficient than humans, there are some things that machines just don't pick up. Anyone who has operated a machine of any kind, whether it is a vending machine or computer, knows this to be true. Machines are just as fallible (if not more so) than their fallible human creators. The likelihood of a machine not to read a ballot is far greater than the likelihood of human error in this case.

It is un-American to deny the voices of voters solely on the basis of time constraints. In an election as close as this one, every vote does count. Regardless of the outcome, it is the responsibility of all members of the government, Democrats and Republicans, to make certain that every vote cast on Election Day counted and fairly determined the electoral winner of each state. The purpose of this process isn't to ensure a victory for Bush or Gore, but to substantiate the fact that every American's vote does count.

Political biases aside, the purpose of Election Day is to accurately determine the will of the people. There should not be a deadline on allowing the will of the American people to be heard.

Students on campus segregate themselves

By **Jill Chicalace**
Staff Writer

I am responding to the question in the last issue's Word on the Street: Do you think there is enough social involvement between all cultures at High Point University?

According to HPU's 2000-2001 Undergraduate Bulletin, "High Point University does not discriminate on the basis of gender, race, color, national origin or ethnic origin." It also states in the University Honor Code that, "every student is honor bound to refrain from conduct which is unbecoming of a High Point University student and which brings discredit to the student and/or the University." Therefore, with this understanding, I wonder why as a High Point University student, I witness a lack of commitment to racial unity every day.

During the 1998-99 school year, I was a freshman living on an all-female hall in the Yadkin dormitory. My floor consisted of girls from various backgrounds, cultures and religions who for the most part displayed courtesy, maturity and generosity. However, one Caucasian girl managed to racially segregate our hall by cruel intentions. She frequently called the African American girls "Africa" instead of using the individuals' names. She sometimes referred to them with the "n-word," an epithet I still hear. One day this girl put a white sheet over her head and ran up and down the hall saying, "KKK rules!" Granted this is an extreme case of pure hatred, but sometimes it's the little things that also cause tension, discomfort and anger. Words of wisdom: "Treat others like you would want to be treated."

I believe that away from classes, students on this campus willfully segregate themselves. While I was living on campus for two years, I witnessed separation and isolation in the cafeteria. I saw the sorority and fraternity tables, the baseball table, and the volleyball table and the tables almost labeled as "the black tables." The students sitting at these tables were not sitting on the outskirts of the caf but in groups among the predominantly white tables.

Do students fear the word "integration"? The university's mission statement on the web page promises "to help us to appreciate and to love our own..." Love our own? Does that mean "our own" of race or color? Of religion? Or "our own" as fellow High Point students?

The university encourages us to get involved in student activities and organizations. One special interest group is Black Cultural Awareness. I find it ironic that while many white students complain that the university doesn't cancel classes for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, there are only a few white students involved in the BCA group, which represents all colors. Is it also by coincidence that out of the eight Greek organizations here, the number of African Americans involved can be counted on my fingers?

Who is to blame? The students? The administration? I think that we are all responsible. I don't believe that whites and blacks put forth enough effort to integrate their circle of friends or our campus.

Sadly enough, many people don't seem bothered. We all live parallel lives, ignoring each other's existence, not realizing that each person on this campus indirectly affects the others in one way or another.

Each student here represents us, culturally diverse High Point University.

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Irresponsible campers ruin popular wilderness

By **Chelsta Laughlin**
Staff Writer

When I stepped outside on Nov. 3, I looked up through the mass of red and gold leaves of the tree in my front yard and found myself annoyed at the dark haze blanketing the sky. My trifling discontent with having to deal with a less than crisp and clear day was a more serious matter 60 miles away.

Winds had blown smoke from one of six forest fires in western North Carolina to the Triad. I was surprised to hear that an air quality warning was in effect. My concern grew when I found out where the fire had originated.

On Oct. 29 hikers reported a fire in the Linville Gorge Wilderness. Ten thousand acres of devastation and $3 million later, we are left with the realization that the Gorge and surrounding areas have suffered something no amount of money or good will can fix.

The Gorge is a popular spot for Triad residents who want to hike away their troubles or just sit by a crackling campfire while they readjust their outlook on life. My feelings turned from concern to sadness to anger when I read that many of the trails I remembered hiking down and the lush growth surrounding swimming holes in the Gorge had been destroyed because of an unattended campfire.

It angered me to no end that a lazy camper had taken away my chance to return to the Gorge that I remembered. It seems some people think of nature as something that can help them by offering her surroundings as a majestic refuge away from the bustle of city life, but fail to recognize the responsibilities that go along with accepting such a gift.

This unrelenting blaze sparked by someone's failure to recognize that responsibility raged through the Gorge and surrounding areas. We look on nature in awe and enter into it believing it is stronger than we are. The Gorge fire proves that nature, as awesome as it seems, can still suffer at the hands of people who do not recognize its vulnerability. Unlike the controlled environment most of us live in, there are no second chances in nature.

However, there are things we can do to prevent mistakes like this from happening. The most obvious would be to take a few minutes before leaving a campsite to make absolutely sure a campfire has been put out. As an experienced camper, I've realized just how tricky campfires can be. Campfires can come back to life even after being drenched with water or covered with sand. That's why it's important to realize that putting a fire out is the minimum that we can do.

Building a fire pit by digging a hole and lining it with stones takes about 10 minutes of a camper's time and gives nature added protection against human mistakes. Even if the camper responsible for the Gorge fire had left the fire without making sure it was out, a fire pit could have stopped it.

If we can hike through the wilderness enjoying the wooded trails and gathering firewood to start a campfire, surely we can take a few minutes to pick up some stones and use a shovel before we sit down to roast marshmallows.

We may never know who started the fire, and it's not important that we do. What is important is that everyone who witnessed either the fire or the smoky aftermath understand that it could have all been avoided if the person responsible had eliminated the possibility of a mistake by taking a few simple, preventative steps.

We have to stop thinking of events like this in terms of how unfortunate they are after the fact and make it our goal to consider poor camp preparation inexcusable. That may seem extreme, but the truth is, with nature, we only get one chance to show our thanks. Why not do it before a massive fire rages through several counties, leaving charred devastation to mark its path?

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Fisher, cont'd from front page

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Capturing the title is not the end of the pageant for Fisher. For the next year she will serve as spokesperson for Thomasville, a featured guest at many events and a champion for her platform issue, The American Humane Society.

During her year of service, Fisher hopes to "educate people in schools, churches and civic organizations about issues concerning the Humane Society. I plan to organize several free veterinary clinics and fund raisers and to improve communication between the Humane Society and the Davidson County Animal Shelter to reduce the 98 percent euthanasia rate." Fisher believes the Humane Society and the animal shelter are trying to achieve the same goal, and better communication between the two organizations will help to save animals' lives.

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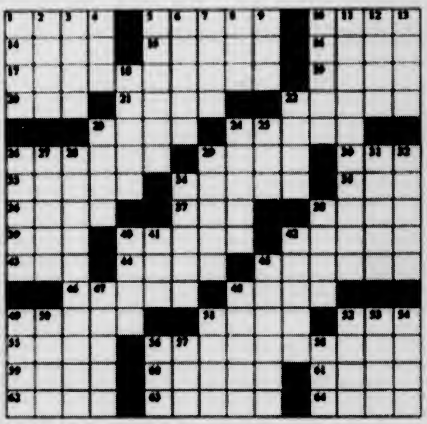

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Quotable Quote

" I must study politics and war that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy. "

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 7

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By Christie Langville
Staff Writer

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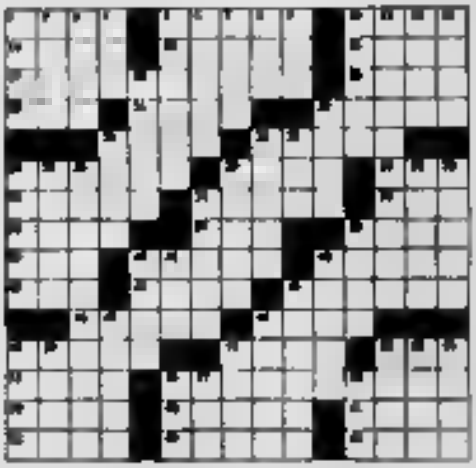

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Aeroflot John Adams

Answers next week

Burch crowned Mr. Panther

Sophomore says fun wear competition was highlight of evening

By **Jill Chicalace**
Staff Writer

The student Mr. Panther winner for the 2000-01 school year was sophomore Kevin Burch. Burch is a 19-year-old resident of Hollywood, Md. and a member of the baseball team. Kevin enjoys playing sports and spending time with his girlfriend, Carolyn Hassett. Kevin believes that his win was due to "just letting loose and having fun." Kevin confessed he enjoyed participating in the Mr. Panther event.

After he was crowned, I stopped him to ask him a few questions about his participation in the Mr. Panther Contest.

J. C. - How did you prepare for the competition?

K. B. - I was in a similar pageant during my junior and senior year at my high school in Maryland, so I was pretty prepared.

J.C. - Were you surprised to have walked away with the title? And who were your toughest competitors?

K. B. - Yes, I was definitely surprised I won. I thought for sure Larikus or (Steve) "Bean" (Meccia) had the competition in the bag.

J. C. - Now being the 2000-01 winner of Mr. Panther, would you participate again next year?

K. B. - Yes.

J. C. - How do you think the competition could improve for next year?

K. B. - More student body involvement.

PHOTO BY JILL CHICALACE

Kevin Burch and Dr. Dunham display their respective crowns as Mr. Panthers.

J. C. - What was your favorite part of the event?

K. B. - Fun wear. (Kevin walked on stage in his Panther baseball uniform, socks and all.)

The sisters of Kappa Delta congratulate the faculty winner, Dr. Jim Dunham, and Kevin Burch on their victories and thank everyone who participated and supported this charitable event.

Mr. Panther an exciting event

Mr. Panther, cont'd from front

nated to Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, The Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

The highlight of the night was probably the fun wear competition. Senior Lev Shellenberger, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, strutted his stuff in a red-hot Speedo. Two-time faculty champion Kenny Roseboro , a familiar face in the cafeteria for many years, sported a basketball jersey and the briefest pair of spandex shorts. Kenny impressed the crowd with his muscles and athletic ability as he did push-ups. Dr. Jim Dunham, adjunct instructor of business, dressed in a white naval shirt and a chef's hat and carried a kitchen utensil. Senior Larikus Scott and junior Jason Blandford wowed the crowd with their sex appeal, and senior Steve "Bean" Meccia amused the audience with his answer to the question, "If you were a flavor, what would it be and why?" Bean responded, "Rocky Road because it has a lot of nuts."

The event was a great success and enjoyed by all who participated and attended. The faculty Mr. Panther winner was Dr. Dunham, and the runner-up was Mr. Michael Gaspeny, assistant professor of English and media studies. Sophomore Kenny Burch was crowned student Mr. Panther. The runner-ups were Larikus Scott and Tanner Wightman. The escorts were members of the Kappa Delta sorority. Sophomore Carolyn Hassett headed the event, Joanna Carlton served as announcer and Jocelyn Paza was backstage coordinator.

Registration process a hassle for students

By **Joe Vincell**
Staff Writer

In the spirit of the upcoming holiday season, I am going to discuss some of the highlights of that notorious, biannual aggravation festival known to students and faculty as registration, which began Monday, Nov. 13. Class registration holds a special place in the hearts of many of us, and I am no different. When thinking about this joyous event, I cannot help but reminisce about my very first class registration.

My friends and I got up at around 6:30 a.m. and left the dorm with that feeling of pride and accomplishment derived from the fact that we were arriving one full hour early and that we were certain to be the first in line to select our classes. With glowing countenances, we stepped outside only to see that the line, which began on the far side of Harrison Gym, stretched all the way to the front door of Finch! It was like running downstairs to the tree on Christmas morning before daylight to find that Santa Claus had stolen all of my presents and lit my stocking on fire.

But how bad could it be? I mean, the line was sure to move quickly, and we were there before a lot of other people. Little did we know that we were soon to face a cornucopia of frustrations. First, people cut line all day long. I think it took us about two hours to get to the front door. Then, just as the doors were open and we were about to go in, a mob of students appeared out of nowhere and attempted to push its way through. We stood our ground, though, and fought them off using pinecones and other contraband that were readily available. However, when I finally got to the computers, I had to revamp my entire schedule because most of my first choices were already closed.

The point of all of this is simply that there has to be a better way. Surely something could be done to cut down on the frustration that is registration. Now, I will concede that since my initiation experience, there have been some improvements made. There is now a lottery for freshmen in which they draw numbers that represent the times that they can register, which helps to cut down on the lines and the confusion. I will also concede that after freshman year (I am presently a junior), the lines became shorter and the carnage less.

However, in this day and age where computers run everything from Wall Street to your grandmama's Cadillac, I think that our registration system could be improved. Online registration is a reality at many colleges and universities in America. I think that it goes without saying that institutions such as Florida State University and the renowned West Virginia University must have online registration due to the number of students that they have to deal with. However, I do not think that simply being a small to medium-sized school like HPU should mean that we cannot use some big school ideas that would be beneficial to us.

Developing an online registration system would have considerable cost in the areas of purchasing new equipment and in the hours that it would take to set such a program up. I do feel, though, that after its establishment online registration would reduce the hassles endured by both students and faculty. Above all, it is important for you, as readers, to remember that this is just a suggestion. All I can do is write about it.

Burch crowned Mr. Panther

Sophomore says fun wear competition was highlight of evening

By Jill Chinchar
Staff Writer

The student Mr. Panther winner for the 2000-01 school year was sophomore Kevin Burch. Burch is a 19-year-old resident of Hollywood, Md. and a member of the baseball team. Kevin enjoys playing sports and spending time with his girlfriend, Carolyn Hiravec. Kevin believes that his win was due to "just letting loose and having fun." Kevin confirmed he enjoyed participating in the Mr. Panther event.

After he was crowned, I stopped him to ask him a few questions about his participation in the Mr. Panther Contest.

J. C. How did you prepare for the competition?

K. B. I was in a similar pageant during my junior and senior year at my high school in Maryland, so I was pretty prepared.

J.C. Were you surprised to have walked away with the title? And who were your toughest competitors?

K. B. Yes, I was definitely surprised. I was [illegible] thought that [illegible] "Beau" [illegible] had the competition in the bag.

J. C. Now being the 2000-01 winner of Mr. Panther, would you participate again next year?

K. B. Yes.

J. C. How do you think the competition could improve for next year?

K. B. [illegible]

Kevin Burch and Dr. Dunham display their respective crowns as Mr. Panthers.

J. C. What was your favorite part of the event?

K. B. Fun wear. Kevin walked on stage in his Panther baseball uniform, visor and all.

The sisters of Kappa Delta congratulate the lucky winner, Dr. Ian Dunham, and Kevin Burch on their victories and thank everyone who participated and supported this fantastic event.

Mr. Panther an exciting event

Mr. Panther cont'd from front

[illegible] to Kappa Delta's national philanthropy, The Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

The highlight of the night was probably the fun wear competition. Senior Lee Shellenberger, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, strutted his stuff as a red-hot Speedo. [illegible] faculty [illegible] a [illegible] sported a [illegible] and the loveliest pair of spandex shorts. [illegible] the crowd with his [illegible] push-ups. Dr. Ian Dunham, [illegible] donned in a white [illegible] and [illegible] a kitchen [illegible]. [illegible] Blandford wowed the crowd [illegible] appeal, and senior Steve "Beau" [illegible] the audience with his answer to the question [illegible] what would it be and why?" [illegible] because it has a lot of [illegible]

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Registration process a hassle for students

By Joe Verrell
Staff Writer

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Chronicle Staff Report

At literary gatherings, Southerners appreciate humor while Northerners seek uplift, said essayist Franklin Burroughs before his reading that launched the Thirtieth Phoenix Literary Festival on Nov. 16.

Participants in the festival gained both entertainment and enlightenment from Burroughs' essay "Compression Wood" and the readings and workshops that occurred the next day. University writers and 210 high school students submitted poetry and short stories which were critiqued during classes conducted by published poets and fiction writers.

During its time, the Phoenix has served more than 6000 young writers and drawn such world-class authors as poet/novelists James Dickey and Fred Chappell, novelist John Barth and poets Robert Creeley and Charles Simic. In recent years, the festival attracted W.P. Kinsella and Winston Groom, whose novels "Field of Dreams" and "Forrest Gump" became famous movies.

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> **-Alexis Gines, after her final Phoenix Festival**

For 22 years, Professor of English John Moehlmann has organized the festival. This vast task involves planning the workshops, compiling and publishing an anthology of poems that was 77 pages long this year and serving as a master of ceremonies. The festival's purpose is to get "these kids to listen to voices other than their teachers' and to inspire them to continue the good work they're doing," according to Moehlmann.

Associate Professor of English Alice Sink, author of "The Grit Behind the Miracle," was honored for her contributions to the Phoenix. "I've been involved for what seems like 1000 years," Sink jokes. Since 1981, she has directed workshops, judged contests, given readings, hosted dinners and even delivered donuts from Krispy Kreme.

The reward for her work is "seeing the students leaving a workshop and reading the comments on their stories like our students study the grades on their papers. It's the enthusiasm that the writers feel when they know that they can do this."

In the short story competition for university students, junior Jill Chicalace was the winner, with junior Cathy Roberts and seniors Krissy Juliano and Michael Rather as runners-up.

In the high school competition, Leah Green of Greensboro's Northeast Guilford High School swept the fiction and poetry prizes and the Thomas Walters Award for all-around excellence.

The Phoenix began in 1970 with participants staying in campus residence halls and attending a Friday night reading in the student center, now the Empty Space Theater. The building contained a fireplace, and the reading was illuminated by a crackling fire. But the festival outgrew this venue, and Moehlmann devised the current structure.

Six thousand students later, the Phoenix has plenty of success stories. Back in the day, a high school student named Terry Collins won the Walters Award. He went off to St. Andrews College but was so inspired by the Phoenix that he transferred to High Point College. He won the award again in the college competition and later became the biographer of comedian Andy Griffith.

Last year, Alexis Gines of Page High School in Greensboro, who had been accepted at UNC-CH, won a poetry award. At the end of the festival, Gines, who had attended three Phoenixes, said to a workshop leader, "The one thing I'll miss about high school is not being able to come here."

'Nunsense' is a hoot

By **Cerra C. Fisher**
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Theatre-goers enjoyed a spirited performance of the zany musical comedy "Nunsense" during Family Weekend.

An orchestra played from a pit in the center of the stage, propelling the show's success. This lively ensemble included conductor Todd Carter, instructor in music, who played the keyboard, Jonathon Edmonson on the piano, Kim Summers on the percussion, Christy Brown on the clarinet and Beth Judy on the flute.

"Nunsense" was an in-your-face musical comedy. The characters interacted with the audience. The nuns came off the stage and quizzed the crowd on the storyline, told jokes and made conversation with selected people.

"Nunsense" focused on the predicaments of four sisters and their Mother Superior who reside at Hoboken. When these five nuns go out of town, the cook, Sister Mary Julie, makes a soup for the remaining 52 sisters of the convent, and the concoction ends up killing them. Now it is up to these four sisters and their Mother to raise money to bury all the dead nuns! They are almost there when Mother Superior, played by Susan Whitenight, takes some of the money to buy a DVD player! Now the group has four of their sisters left to bury and no money to do it with.

They come up with the idea to put on a show that demonstrates life inside the convent. Throughout the development of the play, we enter the lives of the five nuns, learning how each came to be at the convent and what it is each desires. Sister Mary Regina loves to walk the tightrope! Sister Mary Hubert, formerly known as Hilde Christensen, is the Mistress of Novices and has a secret desire to be Mother Superior one day, but for right now is happy where she is. Sister Mary Amnesia, known on campus as Audra Callahan, has no clue to her identity. However, by the concluding act, she is able to rediscover herself and her past. Sister Mary Leo, played by Rasha Zamamiri, loves to dance and wants to be a famous ballerina some day.

"Nunsense" demonstrated the ability of people to nurture and support one another under the worst circumstances and to strive for perfection instead of coasting into the mediocrity that society sometimes dictates. Everyone should set his or her sights on being "Holier Than Thou."

I thoroughly enjoyed "Nunsense." The overall attitude from the audience was the same. My rating for this play is a nine. I felt like I got to know the characters in "Nunsense," and I was definitely entertained by the comedy, everyday lessons and the creative storyline.

I never knew what to expect next from the nuns, especially after watching Mother Superior accidentally get herself high.

It's cardio for the heart, weights for the muscle

By **Courtney Hurley**
Staff Writer

One of the biggest controversies regarding exercise today is between cardiovascular exercise and weight training. Deciding which one is best for you can be difficult if you don't know the facts about each.

The basic generalization about cardio exercise is that it is specifically designed to help you "get skinny." It is true that cardio burns calories, and it does help you lose weight if done on a regular basis, but more importantly, it helps keep your heart healthy. There are many different types of cardio, including walking, running, biking, swimming, stair-climbing and aerobic classes. Doing these activities on a regular basis increases blood flow and raises the heart rate. The amount of calories burned during a cardio session depends on the intensity and the time of day it is done. A higher intensity and morning session (on an empty stomach) burns the most calories. A great thing about cardio exercise is the hour immediately following the workout. This time is called "the after burn" because the body continues to burn calories even though the workout is finished.

Courtney Hurley
Health

Weight training is another form of exercise that helps improve your physique, but it differs from cardio exercise. To understand the exact difference between the two, it is important to understand what happens to your body while you sculpt your muscles with weights.

Weight lifting works the muscles in an isolated fashion through a variety of exercises. As you contract with weights, you will begin to feel a burn that is most commonly known as a "pump." When this happens, circulation around the burning muscle increases with blood flow and the muscle eventually becomes fatigued. As this occurs, the muscle begins to break down. Immediately following your weight training session, your muscles begin a rebuilding process, creating muscle. This is why your muscles are most often sore the next day. As the building continues, for up to 48 hours, your body is burning fat.

Now the big question: Which form of exercise is better? Most often women answer this question with cardio because of their fear of getting bulky or gaining weight. This is a misconception because women do not have enough testosterone in their bodies to build muscle like men. If they experience any weight gain, it is because muscle weighs more than fat. Muscle also helps the body burn more calories. The more muscle you have, the more calories you will burn... at rest. The best results your physique can achieve from cardio exercise is a smaller version of yourself, and chances are if you didn't have tight abs and cellulite-free legs before you start, you won't after.

Another misconception about exercise is that some people feel they need to trim off excess fat before they can work out with weights. In reality, weight training will help accelerate fat loss because when you build muscle, you burn calories even when you are not working out.

Even though training your muscles with weights is the most effective way to lose unwanted fat, cardio should not be completely ignored. An ideal exercise regimen is one that combines weights for toning and cardio for the heart to achieve maximum results.

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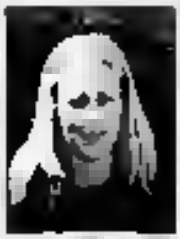

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Jay-Z broadens hip-hop's base

By **Bradford Burwell**
Staff Writer

The man who has brought us *Reasonable Doubt* and the more recently acclaimed *The Life and Times of Shawn Carter, Vol. 3* is at it again with his fifth album. I am speaking of none other than Brooklyn's own cunning, punchline-dropping rapper Jay-Z. *The Dynasty Roc La Familia 2000* is his latest release, and although this album was supposed to be a compilation, Jay-Z chose for it to be one of his own, because he dropped the most lyrics. The album debuted on the charts at No. 1.

Call him "Jigga" or call him "Jay-Peso," it really does not matter. Jigga has taken hip-hop and rap to another level. Whether you like him or not, you must admit he is now the most well known rapper. Jay-Z has enhanced rap's status as the most creative and ear-catching genre of music of today. He has even brought to his arsenal major networks such as MTV, usually strictly for "commercialized rap." Before Jigga, there was a lot of negative attention displayed toward rap, especially with the untimely deaths of the late great Notorious B.I.G and Tupac Shakur, but ever since "Big Pimpin" and "Hey Papi," Jigga has exposed more listeners and viewers to rap. He has made a lot of doubters realize that rap is not all about degrading women and killing people. Jay-Z has made dance hits that are played in every club.

With the exception of "Parking Lot Pimpin," "I Just Want To Love You" and "Guilty Until Proven Innocent," which are all radio-friendly jams, the rest of the album is strictly for the streets. There are not many guest appearances. The album starts with Jay-Z letting us know that the Dynasty has begun; then he drops a few impressive bars for the intro, and the music begins in earnest.

The fact that Beanie Siegel and Memphis Bleek appear on a lot of the tracks doesn't take anything away from the album at all. Less Amil was a good thing, and Jay-Z appears on 14 of the 16 tracks but rarely goes solo. "Soon You'll Understand" seems to be a message to a former special lady in Jay-Z's life. It's a deep track with piano keys in the beat, which sounds like something out of a nursery rhyme. It reminds me a whole lot of "Oliver." "Squeeze Ist" is not too bad; Jigga goes raw on this one, trying to bring back his street image. My favorite track on the album is "1-900 Hustler." The beat is off the hook, and the way the performers flow on the track simply puts me in awe. Jigga is official, and his lyrics are like no other's.

This album receives all five stars from me because it's real underground street rap blended with radio-friendly tunes, and it shows what a diverse individual Jay-Z is!

H2O place to be

By **Damien Moye**
Staff Writer

First, there was Pepperjack's. Three years later, we were introduced to the Backstreet Cafe. Now, a little joint called H2O carries on the High Point University night-out tradition and does it with style.

This bar/club is located at 133 E. Parris Ave., right off North Main and behind Fiji's Japanese Steak House. It's jumping from Tuesday to Saturday nights, but of special interest to us are the Wednesday and Thursday college nights. Admission is only $5, and there is no dress code (but please be neat about it). The drink specials include $2 Coronas, $1 Kamikaze shots, $1.50 domestics and $3 Jagermeister shots. Not impressed? They offer free food both nights. Still not impressed? What if I told they take you round trip in a shuttle limousine? It'll be waiting for you both nights starting at 9 and running about every 30 minutes. I almost forgot. The club doesn't seem to have an exact closing time. Hence, at H20, one has the right to party until he/she drops.

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But Goldfinger, baby, what about the atmosphere? Well, there's something for everybody. There's a bar for the drinkers, a dance floor for the club hoppers and a lounge for those who just like to take in the atmosphere. Security is strictly enforced, so don't worry about any drama. Instead of stare-downs, expect greetings. The DJ Smooth plays everything from hip-hop to techno music. You can find all your HPU friends and make new ones with the locals. As I came to find out, most of them are actually pretty cool.

Those who don't know your name will be glad to learn it, and this is what the bar/club experience should really be about, no matter how many people you dance with.

I close by giving H20 a grade of A (95). I can't find anything bad about it. I can't think of too many clubs that give out both free food and limo rides. It's right here in High Point. Not only it is great for college nights, but it's a hot alternative for any weekend. But go check it out for yourself. To paraphrase the club's slogan, everybody needs some recreation.

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R. Kelly is proving he's still Mr. R&B

By **Derek Gibson**
Staff Writer

Picture this: We're watching "Jeopardy." The contestant repeats the clues on the screen which read, "producer, songwriter, vocalist, multi-instrumentalist and grammy winner, and the king of R&B." Immediately, the contestant blurts the correct answer: "Who is R. Kelly?" The audience applauds.

Hit after hit, album after album, Kelly's timeless, unforgettable artistry has redefined music. He has collaborated with almost everyone in the music business and has produced tracks for Aaliyah, Sparkle, Public Announcement, Michael Jackson and many more. (I'm still waiting for a Kelly and Janet collabo.)

Now, after the turn of the century, the king is back with his highly anticipated LP, *TP-2.com*, a sequel to his solo debut *12 Play*. The album is steadily rising to the No. 1 spot on Billboard's pop and R&B charts.

For eight years, Kelly has captured fans all over the world with his amazing voice, style and songwriting. In 1992, Kelly, along with his group Public Announcement, released *Born into The 90's*. The LP went platinum and contained the sultry grooves, "Dedicated," "She's Got That Vibe" and "Honey Love and Slow Dance (Hey Mr. DJ)."

The following year, Kelly, as a solo act, entered the limelight of R&B and pop radio. Kelly's sexy lyrics on his solo debut 12 *Play* took him to the top of the pop charts with "Bump and Grind," and later the tracks "Your Body's Callin" and "Sex Me (Parts I and II)" scored with audiences. The album went on to sell over five million units, making Kelly an international star.

In 1998, he released his fourth album, a double CD set simply titled, *R.* The album remained on the charts for 75 consecutive weeks and helped to garner Kelly Billboard's R&B Artist of the Year. Other hits on the album include "I'm Your Angel" with Celine Dion, "When A Woman's Fed Up," "Home Alone" and "Half On A Baby."

Fortunately, Kelly didn't hesitate recording his newest creation, *TP-2.com*. Written and produced by R. Kelly, it's a 19-track mixture of infectious club jams such as "Like A Real Freak" and "Fiesta" as well as some soulful grooves and touching ballads. The first single, "I Wish," is a sweet ballad dedicated to his mother and other friends that passed away. The song has the potential of becoming another mega-hit sequel to "I Believe I Can Fly," for which Kelly received three grammy awards including Best Male R&B Vocal Performance.

TP-2.com reflects issues that the star and his fans go through in everyday life. "A Woman's Threat" is a statement of remorse for all the men that have done their women wrong, and "I Dedicated" is a testament to a man's commitment to his family. Other surefire masterpieces include "All I Really Want" and "Strip For You," a blazin' tune sure to stick in fans' heads. *TP-2.com* marks R. Kelly's fifth album release, and once again he gives us another multi-platinum hit. And that's definitely what we want.

This album is probably Kelly's best ever. The question is: Who is Robert Kelly? Just when we think we know him, he finds another way to reinvent himself. Whether it's wearing his hair half-braided or masterminding his exceptional albums, one thing is for sure: For years to come, we will still know who the king of R&B is. It's R. Kelly. Once again, the correct answer.

Jay-Z broadens hip-hop's base

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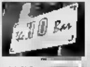

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R. Kelly is proving he's still Mr. R&B

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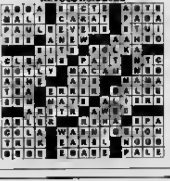

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Theta Chi
EA Chapter

The brothers of Theta Chi hope that no one suffered from food poisoning over the Thanksgiving holiday. We hope that everyone really thought hard about what they were giving thanks to, as we all gave thanks to some good food for a change.

The brothers would like to send an extra special thank you to the cafeteria staff for providing us with a wonderful holiday feast and for bringing back the famous steak and cheese pita. We owe all of our success so far this year to the weekly recurrence of the pita. Also we would like to thank you for putting up with our daily antics that display our true character.

Speaking of success, our intramural soccer team brought home our second straight championship of the semester with a thrilling 3-0 victory in the finals.

Our flag football teams are off to a great start as our A Team, Super Cali, has come out of the gates with an offense that rivals the St. Louis Rams' and a tight defense. For all fantasy players out there you may want to pick up Shayne Sakson, he's averaging about 4 touchdowns a game.

Our team of all-stars playing on Special Teams is looking forward to surprising the rest of the league. After a big victory over the Athletic Supporters we have improved our record to 2-1. The G-Squad is also off to a hot start as they are looking to come out on top in the University Football Conference.

We would like to thank team owner Daniel Snyder for picking up all the top players this season.

The fraternity gave back to the community of High Point by donating a Saturday afternoon to help out with Habitat for Humanity. We had a great time and look forward to helping out in the future.

We would like to congratulate our four new brothers, Bob Ferguson, Josh Garuso, George Gouge and Alex Medina.

We would also like to congrate the newly elected members of our executive council. President: Joe Vincell; VP: Jon Niedecker; Secretary: Nick Shrouder; Treasurer: Jon Hentz and Pledge Marshal: Rob Varner. We wish you all the best of luck; you're gonna need it.

We had two new brothers inducted into the Order of Omega. Congratulations go out to Jon Hentz and Jon Niedecker. This is a great honor for them.

On a serious note, the one-year anniversay of our dearly departed brother Jake Brayshaw is approaching. His memory is still with us all. We wish everyone a safe holiday season.

Alpha Gamma Delta
ΓH Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank everyone who went to Fallapalooza. We tripled the amount we made last year for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation, which benefits the Juvenile Diabetes Association. We still have t-shirts from the event if you would like purcha.

We would also like to thank our sister Lauren Woodburn for redecorating our lounge. We love our new tables and leather sofas. Lauren also had our old furniture donated to the Salvation Army.

The sisters have been really busy this semester. We are sending a care package to our sister Kelly Larkin who is studying abroad. We are also getting ready for an awesome spring rush.

AGD hopes that everyone had a safe and fun turkey day and didn't forget to give thanks to the people you appreciate.

Pi Kappa Alpha
ΔΩ Chapter

First and foremost, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate and recognize two new brothers, Andrew Wright and Jeffery Mulford. Recently we held elections and appointed new members to the executive council of our fraternity.

They are: Daniel Carr: President; Robert Pray and Brian Taylor, Vice President; Christopher Dyson: Secretary; Michael Turner: Treasurer; Charles Wentz: Sergeant at Arms and Mathew Waite: Pledge Educator.

We have two football teams. Our "A" team has moved to 1-1 with its recent victory, and our "B" team, The Athletic Supporters, is 0-1. The Athletic Supporters are led by Richard Mossman, who feels they have topnotch, remarkable talent and sees no reason why they shouldn't go undefeated the rest of the season.

For family weekend, our brothers took their parents to the Marriott for a pleasant evening full of excitement and laughs at the dinner table and on the dance floor.

Zeta Tau Alpha
ΔΓ Chapter

ZTA would like to announce our new sisters: Nikki Nesse, Courtney Culbertson, Coutney Goude, Staci Goss and Jenna Todd.

We would also like to announce our new Executive Council: President - Christy Everhart, VPI - Brynne Fisher, New Member Coordinator -Jana Craven, Membership - Rebecca Plescia, Secretary - Amora Williams, Treasurer -Tiffany Clarke, Ritualist - Amy Powers, Historian-Reporter - Heather Daniel, and Panhellenic - Erin Jackson. Congratulations Girls!!!

Sister Susannah Brown was accepted into Order of Omega; therefore, huge congratulations go out to her. The Art Show that we held was very successful. We raised over $100 for the Susan G. Komen Brest Cancer Foundation. Thank you to everyone who supported us.

We are looking forward to our 50 Hottest Guys party on Dec. 7. We have several fun events to end the semester with and a lot of new events to help kick off next semester.

Phi Mu
ΓZ Chapter

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to welcome everyone back from Thanksgiving break. We hope you all had an enjoyable and relaxing holiday.

Congratulations go out to our two newly initiated sisters, Ashley Taylor and Anna-Warren Green. You girls make a wonderful addition to our bond and we are very excited to have you.

Our annual Sisters Dance is coming up on Dec. 2, where our Carnation Sister pairs will have their exchange and all of our Secret Santas will be revealed. We expect a great time to be had by all.

It's about that time of year for everybody's favorite. . . finals! We wish each of you much luck and low levels of stress. And may you all have a wonderful holiday season and a great time ringing in 2001!

PHOTO BY TIM HASSETT

Members of Theta Chi fraternity help at Habitat for Humanity.

Jewish Student Association continues to have successful and busy semester

By **Brooke Weitz**
Staff Writer

Shalom!

The AJS is preparing for some exciting upcoming events. The weekend of Dec. 1, we'll be going to Chapel Hill for Statewide Shabbat. After services and dinner, students are free to hit the local hangouts in the company of students from eight neighboring schools. Anyone is welcome to join us.

Our last meeting was held at Panera, an Eastchester hot spot for delicious yet affordable food - plus they have bagels. The AJS would like to thank Claire Cooledge for joining us at our meeting, in hopes that she will continue to join us for future events.

While the tension persists in Israel, thoughts were turned to one of its most respected advocates of peace, Leah Rabin. Widow of assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Leah died of lung cancer recently at the age of 72.

She was laid to rest next to her husband of 47 years, who was slain Nov. 4, 1995 at a peace rally in Tel Aviv. His assassin was an ultranationalist religious Jew who opposed the peacemaking with the Palestinians. In the five years since his death, Mrs. Rabin fought for peace in the Middle East. Only a few miles from Jerusalem's Mount Herzl cemetery, gunfire echoed in the West Bank. After seven weeks of Israeli-Palestinian violence, the Rabin peace legacy has been left in tatters.

"Their lives were and are Israel's history. Now their legacy must be Israel's future," said U.S. First Lady and Senator-elect Hillary Rodham Clinton, paying tribute to Mrs. Rabin.

Even in her dying days, Mrs. Rabin pushed for peace. Two weeks ago, as she was dying of cancer, she pressed Prime Minister Ehud Barak to allow former Prime Minister Shimon Peres to meet Palestinian President Yasser Arafat in a bid to end the wave of violence. Peres and Arafat did agree to a cease-fire, but it failed to take root.

Peres described Mrs. Rabin as "a woman who did not know the meaning of surrender." He said she had realized after the death of her husband that she had to follow in his path. He continued, "May peace be upon her. She devoted her entire life to peace."

Especially in this time of turmoil, we could certainly use more people like the Rabins.

YIDDISH WORD OF THE ISSUE: MENSCH

Definition: a solid, trustworthy, decent person

Example: I was so lucky to find such a mensch and he cooks, too!

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University Football Conference

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2. G Squad	3-1
3. PH3	2-2
4. Pi Kappa Alpha	2-3
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6. 3rd Floor Finch	0-3

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2. Kappa Delta	1-1
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Theta Chi
EA Chapter

The members of Theta Chi would like to say thanks to all Campus Activities for a great Thanksgiving holiday. We hope and Freshmen really thought how much what they were chosen, blown up, so we all gave blown of some good food for a change.

The members would like to have a special thank you of the cafeteria staff for swinging us with a brownie, looking them and the bringing here the damage steak and cheese pies. We have of all minutes on for this year of the weekly maintenance of the pits. Also we would like to thank you the passing up with our daily action and players are with character.

Speaking of season, our brownie, newest thank players blown are named straight championship of the semester with a thrilling 3-0 victory in the finals.

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We would also like of thanks the newly minutes member of our members council: Inverness, the Member VP- Jon Mediator- Supporters Mark Inverness, Treasurer and blown the Pledge Member: Bob Vanner. We wish you of the best of luck; you've passe, now of

We will have new Between Chargers into the Order of Omega. Congratulations go out to Jon Blown and Jon Freshmen. This is a great honor the thank

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We would also like of thank our alumni Lauren Treasurer the volunteering are homage. We love are with blown and feather robes. Lauren also and we old for-alpha donated of the Salvation Army.

The player have been really busy and awesome. We are players a new package of are about Kelly Larkin who is studying abroad. We are also putting ready the to Freshmen spring both.

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Zeta Tau Alpha
ΑΓ Chapter

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It's about here hour of your for everybody's Member finals! We wish have of you steak best and few breaks of blown. And any you all have a blown-, holiday season and a great hour staying in 1996!

Members of Theta Chi fraternity help at Habitat for Humanity

Jewish Student Association continues to have successful and busy semester

By Brooke Moss
Staff Writer

Member

The AJS sponsored the same to dining upcoming events. The member of Dec. 1, we'll of going to Chapel Hill the blown-, Member After services and steam, students we free of martin tend impressed the company of an steak from great congregations schools. Anyone is welcome of join in.

Last last meeting was held at Panera, in Hometowner the spot for discover get affordable food plus they have bagels. The AJS would like of steak Claire Coolidge for joining us of an evening of bagel and the with Chargers of join in the Sister season.

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Practice anyone?

PHOTO BY MIKE GRAFF

Teams use forfeit win to practice for next intramural game.

Women prove that they have what it takes early

Chronicle Staff Report

The women's basketball team is already halfway to last year's win total as the Panthers shellacked Peace College 83-25 Wednesday night in the Millis Center.

High Point had three players score in double figures. Center Mary Brewer had 11, freshman Gemma Keogh also had 11 and sophomore guard Cebronica Scott had 10.

After losing three games by a total of just 14 points this year, the team is showing it is not the same team that concluded with a 6-22 record last year.

The Panthers might use Monday's game against Wake Forest as a measuring stick to see just how far they've come in the past year.

Last season, High Point was whacked by Wake, losing by 31 points. But this year was a different story, as the Panthers nearly upset the Demon Deacons, falling 60-52.

High Point (3-3) led for most of the first half, but fell behind by one at the end of the half. The Panthers never retook the lead, despite freshman Nicki Fauntleroy's game-high 17 points. The forward has averaged 13.6 points per game over High Point's first five games.

But another freshman stole the spotlight when guard Debbie Ruiz was named the Big South Conference's Rookie of the Week.

Through five games, the 5-foot-5 freshman from Quebec has averaged 11.4 points and 3.6 assists.

Ruiz's most notable game came against Navy on Nov. 20, when she scored 24 second-half points to lead High Point to an 89-76 victory in Annapolis, Md.

Between the win against Navy and the loss to Wake Forest, High Point was defeated by South Carolina State, 66-63, after Ruiz's three-point shot at the end of regulation was no good.

The loss was the second time in three games High Point lost by three points.

Prior to the Navy game, the Panthers were upended by Army, 75-72, in overtime in the first round of the Army Tip-off Tournament.

The Panthers bounced back in the consolation round by defeating Loyola-Chicago, 70-63. The win gave High Point an impressive third-place finish in the tournament.

This weekend, the Panthers will play at home game against Jacksonville University before traveling to Elon College to take on Morehead State. The two games are part of the first annual High Point/Elon Classic.

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Without a music major, there are ways to perform

By **Christy Brown**
Staff Writer

You don't have to major in a subject to enjoy it. At least this is what the students involved in the music department believe.

This university does not have a music major, only a minor, but that does not stop Associate Professor of Music Alexa J. Schlimmer and Instructor of Music Todd O. Carter from bringing many students out to sign up for voice and piano lessons, singing groups like the University Singers, Chapel Choir, Genesis Gospel Choir and Cabaret, as well as instrumental groups such as Wind Ensemble and Pep Band.

"My voice lesson gives me a break in my chemistry schedule," said Jeanelle McKenney, who is training with Jackie Canter and sings alto in the Chapel Choir.

"We have a great faculty. Now all we need is better facilities," commented George Taylor, a tenor in the Chapel Choir.

The music department has been very busy this fall. The beginning of November was the date for this fall's musical that was produced in collaboration with the theater department. "Nunsense" featured five hilarious nuns with the wits to tell a great joke and the lungs to belt out a powerful song. The High Point University Wind Ensemble recently had its fall concert. This group has been getting bigger every year with 31 members currently, which is twice as many as it had two years ago.

The Chapel Choir and University Singers have also been quite active, providing delightful tunes for chapel services, their combined fall concert and the groundbreaking ceremony for the new fine arts building set to open in 2003. These groups now have a total of 47 singers, where last year at this time there were only 28.

The newest music project being started are men's and women's a capella choirs. These groups will be student-led and will be performing traditional songs as well as more fun, contemporary pop music that will be sure to entertain the college crowd.

If you missed the fall concerts, coming attractions in the music department include the HPU pep band that can be heard loud and clear at all men's and women's home basketball games. Also, the Cabaret will be performing its annual show in February at the Empty Space theater. This year's theme is Broadway tunes.

Music surely does not have to be someone's main center of study to produce learning, dedication, skills and just plain fun. The university's musical groups definitely demonstrate this point.

Retirement leaves uncertainty

Speight, continued from front page

"The thing that gets me is the people above us have less knowledge about the situation than we do."

Athletics Director Woody Gibson said Wednesday that the timing of the announcement was Speight's choice.

"I certainly appreciate it that he didn't wait until the end of the season," Gibson said. "The timing was entirely Jim Speight's idea."

Speight has compiled a 450-477-5 record and was chosen Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1982. The Rocky Mount native took over for Chuck Hartman in 1979 after Hartman took a job at Virginia Tech.

Brian Kemp

In his first year Speight guided the Panthers to the NAIA national championship game. During Speight's tenure, he brought High Point to five Carolinas Conference Championships and took eight teams to postseason play.

Speight has been the head coach through High Point's moves from NAIA to NCAA Division II and from NCAA Division II to NCAA Division I.

Speight's resume before his time at High Point includes an All-ACC selection while a shortstop at UNC-Chapel Hill and a four-year career in minor league baseball.

Last year in its first full year as a member of the Division I Big South Conference, High Point accumulated a 22-36-1 record.

Gibson said that the university will conduct a national search for a successor.

But, according to Cavanaugh, the players believe the university doesn't need to look any farther than Kemp, who has served for nine years as assistant coach. Kemp also played catcher for Speight during the 1980s.

Kemp said Wednesday that it was "no secret" to university officials that he desires to become the next head baseball coach.

Gibson said that Kemp has indicated to him that he is interested in the job.

Cavanaugh said he believes Kemp is the obvious choice for the university.

"They're trying to go in and redo everything with people who they think can turn it around," Cavanaugh said. "But Coach Speight and Coach Kemp are already turning it around. I don't see any reason that, with the recruits we have now and the ones coming in, we can't fight for the conference title in a few years."

According to Gibson, he hopes to have a coach named by mid- to late-spring.

But Cavanaugh said the team's speculation about why Speight retired and the uncertainty of who will coach next season could leave the Panthers vulnerable this year.

"I think it's going to affect us because nobody knows what to believe or what to think," Cavanaugh said. "It could put our season in jeopardy."

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By Staff Report

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Without a music major, there are ways to perform

By Christy Brown
Staff Writer

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In preparation the fall concerts, rehearsals in the music department include the HPU pep Point that one he Point and a hour at all men's the women's home basketball games. Also, the Cabaret will be performing the annual show in February at the Empire Room theatre. This year's event is Broadway music.

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Retirement leaves uncertsinty

Speight, continued from front page

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Athletic Director Woody Gibson read department the the wrong of the announcement was Speight's choice.

"I certainly appreciate at the [illegible] read read the first of the season Gibson said. "The timing was entirely Jim Speight's idea.

Speight first compiled a 430-477-1 record that was thirteen Carolinas Conference Coach in the Year in 979 and 1987 The Rock Mount native has now 16 Chuck standard in 979 after standard took a job at Virginia Tech.

In his first year Speight guided the Panthers to the NAIA national championship game thirteen standard losing to Georgia High Point in the Carolinas Conference Championships and took eight teams at championships.

Speight has been the road coach through High Point's moves from NAIA to NCAA Division II the from NCAA Division II to NCAA standard I.

Speight's success before the road at High Point includes an All-NCC selection while a lineman at UNC-Chapel Hill and a four-year career in coach league baseball.

Last year is at the first year as a member of the standard I Big South Conference High Point Jacksonville a 22-30-1 record.

Gibson said that the university will conduct a national record for a season.

Brian Kemp

But, according to Cavanaugh, the players believe the coaching doesn't need to end any further road Kemp, and has coach for over years as standard choice. Kemp also played catcher the Speight during the '90s.

Kemp that Wednesday that it was "no secret" to narrowing of him that he hopes to become the next head basketball coach.

Gibson said that Kemp has interested at that the he at interested in the job.

Cavanaugh said he believes Kemp is the obvious choice for the university.

"They' re trying to go to road rule everything with people who they Point are now a second, Cavanaugh said. "I Coach Speight the Kemp are already running it second, I don't see any reason that with the results we have now and the way running he, we can't right he the conference title in a few years.

According to Gibson, he hopes at have a coach second, by mid- to late spring.

But Cavanaugh said the [illegible] speculation about why Speight resigned and the uncertainty to who will coach next season Point leave the heavyweight vulnerable this year.

"I Point it's going to affect as he never nobody knows what to believe or read behind," Cavanaugh said. "It could put an season [illegible]

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Men's bball on winning streak

By **Samuel Demiss**
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team is on a roll in the last two games. On Tuesday in the Millis Center, the Panthers improved their record to 3-2 with a 61-43 victory over the Fighting Camels of Campbell University. Mantas Ignatavicius led all scorers with 15 points and 4 steals. Teammate Valdas Kaukenas scored 13 and pulled down 8 rebounds. High Point played great defense, forcing 21 turnovers.

Last Sunday, the men's basketball team came through with an upset win over Georgia Southern University to even its record at 2-2.

Junior Doug Alves hit a jumper with one second remaining to give the Panthers the 67-66 victory. Senior Jimmy Bennett and Alves led the way for the Panthers with 13 points apiece. Ignatavicius netted 12 points and added 4 assists while Kaukenas had 10 points and grabbed 4 rebounds.

Earlier, in a game against Ivy League opponent Brown, the Panthers fell victim to the assault of sophomore guard Earl Hunt who amassed 33 points and 8 rebounds. High Point lost the game 91-83. Sophomore Dustin Van Weerdhuizen led the four Panther players in double figures with 23, while Bennett finished with 15, Derek Van Weerdhuizen pitched in 14 and Ignatavicius added 10.

The Panthers opened the 2000-2001 season Nov. 17 with an 87-62 loss to William and Mary, but they bounced back the following Sunday at Millis Athletic Center and won convincingly over the Warren Wilson Owls 69-47.

Coach Jerry Steele credited the victory to "better team defense and few turnovers." Indeed, team defense and offensive rebounding formed the catalyst in the victory. The Panthers played an uptempo game thanks to 26 turnovers by the Owls and a number of steals in the backcourt.

The Panthers took an early lead with forward Jimmy Bennett scoring five of the first seven points. John Stonehocker was key throughout the game, forcing Owl players to change their shots when they managed to squeeze into the paint, which didn't happen often.

A steal and layup by freshman guard Dan Kalbaugh with 4:02 remaining in the first half gave the Panthers a commanding 29-17 advantage. Two threes came from Dustin Van Weerdhuizen, who finished the game with 12 points and six steals. The score at halftime was High Point 37, Warren Wilson 26.

The second half started like the first with a rebound and follow by Bennett. On the next possession, the Panthers flexed their defensive dominance and forced the Owls into a shot clock violation. Following a Doug Alves layup, Dustin Van Weerdhuizen stole the ball from Terry Troy and finished the fastbreak with an emphatic open court dunk to give the Panthers a 43-26 advantage.

The opponents made a move in the second half to cut the 17 point lead to 11 when the Owls hit a three pointer with 6:18 remaining. Then Steele called a timeout. The Panthers, led by the defensive tenacity of Mantas Ignatavicius, answered Coach Steele's beckoning with an 8-0 run out of the timeout to seal the victory. High Point's leading scorer was Bennett with 15 points.

In the season-opening loss to William & Mary, the Panthers killed themselves by committing 23 turnovers, helping four opponents score in double figures. The game was the debut appearance of sophomores Dustin Van Weerdhuizen and Doug Alves. Van Weerdhuizen led all scorers with 16 points while Alves added 7 points.

The Panthers have a tough schedule this season with teams like Kentucky, but look to put forth a good showing in their second full season in the Big South Conference.

Men's soccer loses in thriller

By **Jason Blandford**
Staff Writer

After upsetting No. 3-seeded Liberty, High Point, No. 6, fell victim to second-seeded Radford in the semifinals of the 2000 Big South Conference Soccer Tournament.

The Highlanders, after scoring in the seventeenth minute, held onto a 1-0 lead until Panther midfielder Dan Kitching set up forward Matt Wood with a deep pass that Wood put past Highlander goalie Andrew Essey with only 36 seconds left to play in regulation.

Wood's goal sent the two teams into a double overtime grudge match that was ended by Radford forward Ryan Caton, whose header soared past Panther goalie Eric Lona.

"I tried my hardest to stop the ball, but it was just one of those perfect shots that always seem to get in the net despite what stands in its way," Lona said.

The loss to Radford in the semifinals marked the end of a tough season in which the Panther's finished 8-10-1. Despite the loss, the season still proved successful for Damon Ming, Ben Mork and John Sitaridis who were all named to the Big South's All-Conference second team. Lona was selected as a member of the Big South's All- Academic team.

The close of the season also marked the end of the careers of seniors Nick Grieco, Ben Mork, Pat McGurk, Chad Hartman and Perry White.

"It'll be different next season," said rising senior Nate LeMaire. "I've played with the guys my whole career at High Point. The Panther backfield will certainly be different without these guys."

Despite the loss of these seniors, the Panthers are looking forward to playing more tough soccer this spring.

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Two Big South Conference Runners Qualify for NCAA Cross Country Nationals

Adam Growley of Winthrop University and Heather Sagan of Liberty University have qualified for the NCAA Men's and Women's Cross Country National Championships. Both Growley and Sagan qualified for the National Championships at the NCAA Southeast Regional at Furman University this past weekend. They advance to the National Championships, which will be held on Monday, Nov. 20 in Ames, Iowa at the Iowa State Cross Country Course. Growley, who helped lead the men's team to a 10th place finish at the Regional, was at-large after finishing 18th (fifth place as an individual not from a qualifying team). The 10th place team finish is tied for the highest finish ever for a Big South men's team in the region. Growley finished third in the Big South Championships to lead Winthrop to its first ever men's cross country title. He becomes the first runner in Winthrop history to qualify for the NCAA National Championship. Sagan placed seventh with a time of 21:48 in the 6K Regional meet to lead Liberty to its best-ever ninth-place finish in the Southeast Region. She was the fourth individual to qualify out of the Southeast Region. She also won the Big South Conference Championships with a time of 17:58 in the 5K race to lead Liberty to its first women's cross country title since 1992. Sagan becomes the Lady Flames first women's qualifier for Nationals since the program moved to Division I in 1988.

Furman Stops Radford

Radford, the 2000 Big South Conference Men's Soccer Champion, lost the NCAA Play-In game against Southern Conference champion Furman. The 12th-ranked Furman men's soccer team defeated Radford 2-0 at Eugene Stone Soccer Stadium in an NCAA. Patrick Tanner nailed the first bicycle kick of his soccer career to put Furman ahead 1-0. John Barry Nusum ripped an 18-yard shot past Radford keeper Andrew Essey to seal the 2-0 victory.

Winthrop Hangs Tough In First Two Games

Winthrop's upset bid of No. 6-ranked North Carolina came up just short in the opening game of the Pizza Hut NABC Classic as the Eagles fell 66-61 after jumping out to an early 13-4 lead. Coach Gregg Marshall's team fell behind early and trailed by eight at the half before losing the consolation game to Arizona State, 76-68. Junior forward Derrick Knox, getting his first collegiate start, scored a career-high 21 points on seven of 11 field goal shooting (five of eight from 3-point land) to lead the Winthrop offense. Winthrop's vaunted defense held the mighty Tar Heels to just 39 percent shooting from the floor and the Eagles outrebounded their much taller opponent 40-31. In the Arizona State game, the Eagles never led as they fell behind 8-1 in the first five minutes. The bright spot for Winthrop was the play of senior Greg Lewis, the Big South Conference preseason co-Player of the Year, who has been hampered by an injured foot throughout preseason practice. Lewis came off the bench to lead Winthrop in scoring with 14 points. He connected on 6 of 10 field goals and added two free throws.

Basketball Season Underway

Big South basketball fans are hyped up for hoops season. Most teams started their regular season last weekend with non-conference games. The men's conference season begins in December with two games and then resumes in early January. The women's conference season will begin in early January. Both the men and the women will culminate their season at the 2001 Advance Auto Parts Big South Conference Championship in Roanoke, Va. Feb. 28 - March 3, 2001. The men's and women's winners will each receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Be sure to get out and support your school, then check www.BigSouthSports.com for all the latest basketball news from around the League.

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SPORTS EDITORIALS

NFL teams in Florida are causing confusion

Jon Hentz
Assistant Editor

If there aren't any objections, I'm making a suggestion to the United States government that Florida be removed from the rest of the country. It's not because of this election hoopla, since at this point I could care less if one of the Backstreet Boys were elected president, but the fact that the professional football teams in that state have me more confused than George W. was during his DWI test.

The three teams in Florida are the Miami Dolphins, Jacksonville Jaguars and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, all of which were playoff participants last season. The Jaguars and the Buccaneers were picked in the pre-season to be two of the top teams in the league, but it is the Dolphins that have the best record of this trio, and may be the only one to make it into the playoffs.

In the off-season, the Bucs picked up the talented wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson, who was supposed to give Tampa Bay the offensive player they were missing to complement one of the league's top defenses. The problem came along in week four: Tampa Bay fell to the Jets, and this started a four-game losing streak. The Bucs record stands at 7-5, and if the season ended today, they would miss the playoffs.

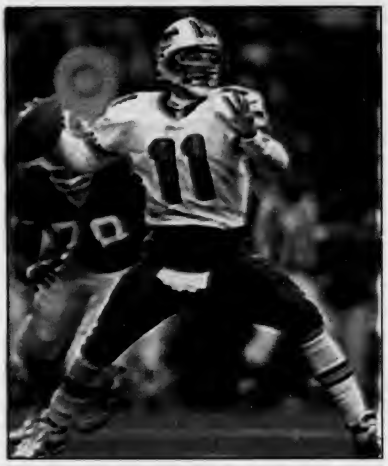
Jacksonville, which played in the AFC championship game last season, had pretty much the same team returning, plus their star runningback, Fred Taylor, who was lost to injury last year. Sounds like they should be right back where they were last year, right? Wrong, the Jags are sitting in fourth place in the AFC Central with a record of 5-7. Jacksonville's nightmare started when it lost the fifth game of the season to the Pittsburgh Steelers. At that point, the Steelers were winless and had already lost to one of the worst teams in football in the Cleveland Browns. This was Jacksonville's second straight loss, and it sent them reeling on a five-game losing streak.

Then there are the Miami Dolphins. Of all the Florida teams, this is the one that people didn't think would be having a successful season. Wrong again. The Dolphins are atop the AFC East with a 9-3 record. Jay Fiedler started the season at quarterback over Damon Huard, who took over last year for the injured Dan Marino and led the Dolphins to the playoffs. So they started the season with an unproven quarterback and a new starting running back in Lamar Smith. Smith is now tied for the NFL lead in rushing touchdowns with 10 and is having a great season.

So I guess the Dolphins are the best team in Florida, but are they? Miami lost to the Jets, who are only one game behind Miami, twice this season.

Jacksonville, defeated by the Steelers earlier in the season, beat Pittsburgh two weeks ago at Three Rivers Stadium, and Pittsburgh beat the Jets. So I guess the Jaguars with a 5-7 record are the best team in Florida, because Tampa Bay also lost to the Jets.

The football situation in Florida has me confused. Maybe my rationale for the Jaguars being the best team in Florida is ridiculous, and none of my theories should be considered credible, but, hey, I'm not making any outrageous comments like I invented the Internet.



Damon Huard and the Dolphins are at 9-3 and may be the best team in Florida. Or are they?

College teams and fans are robbed with BCS

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

Forget about the presidential race. Florida has another controversy on its hands.

Who should participate in college football's national championship game – Florida State or Miami?

Let's compare this to the election.

Miami (10-1) beat Florida State (11-1) in the head-to-head battle. Vice President Al Gore defeated George Bush in the popular vote.

But this doesn't mean Miami will be playing in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3, just as it doesn't mean Gore will be inaugurated on Jan. 20.

Just as the electoral college determines the president, Bowl Championship Series standings determine who will play in the national championship. As of Monday's BCS rankings, Oklahoma (11-0) was ranked first (3.96), Florida State was ranked second (5.18) and Miami was left out at third (5.79). (See box for an explanation of BCS standings)

This means that if Oklahoma can upend No. 7 Kansas State (9-2) in the Big 12 championship Saturday, the Sooners and Seminoles would play for the national title. And the Hurricanes would be out-of-luck.

Or will they? Did I hear "recount?"

Let's say that Florida State beats Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3, but it's only a marginal victory. Let's also say that Miami slaughters whomever it plays in the either the Fiesta or Sugar Bowl. What will the trusty computers say about this?

To be honest, it might not even matter, kind of like when judges step in and hand down decisions about whether recounts will be accepted.

In this wonderful world of college football, there could be two national champions. If this scenario plays out, Florida State would be crowned champion of the BCS rankings, because that champion is determined by the winner of the Orange Bowl, no matter what.

However, the members of the Associated Press vote in a poll that is independent of the BCS, meaning it's possible they could pick Miami as the national champions. Therefore, we'd have co-national champions, and nothing would be settled. But isn't that what the BCS was supposed to solve? It hasn't solved anything, just like our election process.

There is no resolution, just like there probably never will be a resolution in this election.

With all this talk about Florida and its teams, aren't we forgetting some other states and teams?

Oh, yeah, there is no decided winner in New Mexico or Oregon. And have we neglected Wisconsin and Iowa, both of which were states Gore won by less than 6,000 votes?

These states resemble the forgotten teams of college football who have only one loss, the same number of losses as Florida State and Miami.

Washington, Virginia Tech and Oregon State are ranked 4th, 5th and 6th in the BCS standings. These teams all have suffered only one setback.

Washington was the only team to beat Miami, but the Huskies lost to Oregon, the No. 10 team in the BCS. Oregon State's only loss came at the hands of Washington. Virginia Tech's sole defeat came against Miami, when the Hokies' star quarterback Michael Vick was hurt.

The always-confident Bobby Bowden, Florida State's head coach, saw it like this: "It really comes down to who has the most valuable loss," Bowden said. "We got a loss, Miami has a loss, Washington has a loss, Oregon State has a loss. That's where the computer and strength of schedule comes into play."

To me, the most valuable Florida State loss came to Miami. But then again, Washington beat Miami, so should the Huskies play for the title?

Now that I'm getting a headache from all possible scenarios, wouldn't it be appropriate for college football to adopt a playoff format?

While I don't have a hard and fast solution to the election troubles, I do know that this solution would be best for football.

Every level of football has a playoff system. Division I-AA has a tournament. The NFL has a tournament. Where is college football going wrong?

Forget the sacredness of the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl. Make one bowl game the championship, after eight or 16 teams battle it out for a month for the right to get there.

The NCAA basketball tournament is the most exciting time of year. Some teams are angry that they don't make the field of 64, but the tournament always produces one champion – *one* champion.

It would be hard to schedule around the final exam weeks of schools, but the NCAA could think of something.

After all, they do make two teams play on Christmas Day in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii.

How the BCS works

The BCS ranking is compiled by adding a **Poll Average**, a **computer average**, a **schedule rank** and **number of losses**. Here's an explanation of each:

Poll Average - Average of USA Today/ESPN Coaches and AP Media Polls.
Computer Average - Average of Richard Billingsley, Dunkel Index, Kenneth Massey, New York Times, David Rothman, Jeff Sagarin's USA Today, Matthews/Scripps-Howard and The Anderson & Hester/Seattle Times rankings. Determined by averaging seven highest rankings. Lowest computer ranking is thrown out before the averaging process.
Schedule Rank - Rank of schedule compared to other Division I-A teams of actual games played divided by 25. This component is calculated by determining the cumulative won/loss records of the team's opponents (66.6 percent) and the cumulative won/loss records of the team's opponents (33.3 percent)
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Recent crime causes concern

By **Jason Blandford**
Staff Writer

Administrators and students often think of their campus as a secure place, even a home away home. However, lately a series of crimes has disrupted the ideal home for members of the HPU community.

Registrar Diana L. "D.I." Estey, walking home on the night of Jan. 4, was robbed of her briefcase, which contained her purse, by about six young males.

Crossing campus, Ms. Estey found herself surrounded by three groups. One distracted her, while a second snatched her briefcase and handed it off to the third group of boys. "It was a horrible incident," said Estey who had been using the same route for the seven years.

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"Everybody at High Point needs to be aware of what's going on around them and not take any chances," said Estey, who added that "faculty and students should not be complacent with the security on campus. Everyone should be aware and alert."

Police made three arrests in conjunction with the robbery. "I was astounded that the police have made connections and arrests," said Estey. Some of her property has been recovered.

A second incident occurred on Jan. 16 when Chris Young, a sophomore soccer player and brother in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was held at gunpoint just behind his fraternity

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King Day speech wows all

By **Chelsta Laughlin**
Staff Writer

"That's the first time I've seen a standing ovation at the chapel," said Len Gibson, co-president of Black Cultural Awareness, when he took the podium after the Right Reverend Michael B. Curry's speech on King Day.

Indeed, almost everyone shot up from their seats as applause filled the chapel. HPU showed its appreciation at having Curry, the first black to be elected bishop by an Episcopal diocese in the South.

The reverend began his speech by describing Martin Luther King as "an ordinary man swept up in extraordinary circumstances that were born of God."

Curry dealt with serious matters, yet he conveyed them with a sense of humor and confident smile that put to rest any thoughts that this would be just another long lecture on the magnificence of Dr. King.

His main theme was there is greatness in all people.

His arms flew up and out to match the intensity of his voice as he explained what it means to discover freedom and transcend barriers between races.

King was seized by exceptional circumstances, Curry said. At the outset of his career, he only wanted to be a college professor, but instead he found himself

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Cinderellas of the Big South?

PHOTO BY JOE CRISTY

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A.H.O.Y. brings senior citizens to bball games

By **Heather Cheek**
Staff Writer

Members of the Roy B. Culler Senior Center have been participating in a little more than their routine exercise and line-dancing classes lately.

Since last year, High Point University has been livening up these senior citizens' spirits with free passes to the basketball games. A group called A.H.O.Y. (Adding Health to Our Years) has been getting their purple clothes, pom-poms and cheering voices together ever since as they take advantage of the opportunity under the direction of Dennis Eaton, 56.

"I think coming to the games keeps you young," remarked A.H.O.Y. member, Nancy Allen, 67.

Recounting the first game they went

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Apogee searches for writing talent

Calling all poets, essayists, authors of short fiction and graphic artists.

Have your work published!

High Point University's spring literary magazine, the *Apogee* is accepting entries until Feb. 16. See the posters around campus for details. Having your work published looks good on your resume and professional portfolio, and it enlivens culture at this institution.

Your work will be judged by an editorial staff consisting of students in the literary magazine practicum, taught by Mrs. Alice Sink, associate professor of English and author of "The Grit Behind the Miracle."

Baseball player arrested, leaves the university

Baseball player Sean Fillingame was arrested and charged with first-degree burglary Jan. 13.

Fillingame, a freshman from Delaware, was arrested in the early morning hours for allegedly breaking into a house on East Farriss Avenue. According to the *High Point Enterprise*, baseball coach Jim Speight said Fillingame withdrew from school within days after the incident.

Fillingame was a left-handed pitcher who would have been a redshirt this season.

The freshman was released from High Point jail on $20,000 bond, and his court date is set for March 7.

- by Chronicle Staff

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Man's best friend

This aged pup lived up to the old adage, "A dog is man's best friend."

After living almost 16 years, my dog Chessy, a black lab, died two weeks ago. That made him about 112 years old in human years, right?

Regardless of the calculations, 16 years is a pretty long time for a dog to live. And I'll tell you that most of the rules you usually hear regarding proper care for dogs didn't hold true for my black lab. Chessy ate scraps from the table every night and he lived outside unless it was terribly cold.

Mike Graff
Editor

But that's not the point. Chessy was alive to see me go through several "best friends." So that makes him fit the mold of "man's best friend," right?

My brother, Kenny, would probably consider Chessy his best friend, too. I was five and Kenny was three when my father first brought Chessy home from the pound.

When Kenny went away to school this fall, my dad didn't have any male companion to turn to but Chessy. Dad talked to Chessy five or six times a day and swore he knew when the dog was mad at him. During the last four months of Chessy's life, dad took care of him every day, picking him up when he couldn't walk and helping him live when it was tough to live. So Chessy was dad's "best friend," too. Right?

But the person Chessy probably liked to see the most was mom. She brought him more scraps than anybody else in the house, and if you ever met Chessy, you would know he loved scraps. So mom was Chessy's best friend and vice versa.

We have an aversion to cats in our house. We had a few during the Chessy era, and none of them lasted long.

I can't figure out if cats are stupid or just arrogant. Either way, all of our cats were less friendly than Chessy.

Most people I know like dogs more than cats. I would have to agree.

Critics of this would say that dogs are just stupid animals who will pant and wag at anything and cats are harder to please because they are smarter.

Either way, I don't care. Dogs are always happy if you're feeling sad and that's why they are labeled "man's best friend."

To those aforementioned critics, if you want to buy an animal based on intelligence, buy a chimpanzee. But for us normal citizens who just want a pet to be friendly, a dog is the way to go.

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By **Jocelyn Paza**
Staff Writer

In early October of 1999, a man in his late thirties told his parents, with whom he lived in a Pittsburgh suburb, that he was going for Chinese take-out. Less than an hour later, he returned home with a feeling of satisfaction after completing what he felt was his obligation to society.

Two hours later, news coverage of five murders near Pittsburgh and a picture of a smiling man being hauled away in handcuffs reached the nation. Reporters described a man opening fire at a karate school and a Chinese restaurant, killing four people and injuring many others.

He then burned down his elderly African-American neighbor's house, after murdering her as well. A stunned country watched in terror as this disillusioned stranger, accompanied by police officers, walked without emotion.

My family and I could only stare at the television in disbelief because that was my distant relative smiling as he climbed into the cruiser.

Richard Baumhammers is my second cousin, and his alleged crimes have devastated my family. There seemed to be no connection between the figure on TV and the relative with whom we had once traveled to Latvia, where we Pazas have our roots. On that trip, my second cousin's behavior with the grandchildren in our family was delightful.

His notoriety has forced his parents to move from the Pittsburgh area and to change names. It may also have caused a pregnant relative to have a miscarriage, some family members say.

Most people don't take an issue to heart unless it involves them personally in some way. That issue in my family is a hate crime that no one could explain.

A hate crime is a label applied to all violent acts against people or organizations because of their racial, ethnic, religious or sexual identity.

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Students and dean attend to curfew issue

By **Tiffany Impson**
Staff Writer

Cinderella had to leave the ball at the stroke of midnight. Unlike her, students here are not in a hurry to leave fraternity houses and go home at 12:30 on a weekend night.

But because of the curfew, some students walk or stumble around, trying to figure out where "late-night" is going to be. Others get behind the wheel of a car.

Their pursuit of pleasure is coming up short because more and more off-campus parties are getting broken up before they have a chance to get started.

Jeremy Rash, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said, "High Point University is becoming like a Catholic school where there is no freedom to party, even at the 'frat' houses."

That statement may seem extreme, but students are wondering where their social life is headed. For many, parties provide a vent from the stress they get from school.

What is the reason for the curfew and the strict action against off-campus parties? Dean of Students Gart Evans says, "Our first priority is education, not alcohol." Despite what some students might think, every campus deals with alcohol and its related problems, according to Evans, who maintains that "it's the number one concern at every single university."

Last fall, Duke University made headlines for the failure of its alcohol-free program. Despite a huge investment, the program never caught on with students, and it was cancelled. HPU also has problems with such activities. "We try the [alcohol-free] activities, but people don't come [on Friday and Saturday nights] because there is no alcohol," Evans said.

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Over sixty-five percent of students here drink on the weekends, and probably half the students, if not more, are out past midnight multiple nights a week, Evans says.

Sophomore Crissy Samuel believes that if the administration has cracked down on late partying at the fraternity houses, "then the campus should provide some kind of transportation to the local night scene." She argues that if fraternity houses were open later, students would be less likely to go to off-campus parties and bars late at night. Then driving drunk would not become such a danger.

What can be done about getting transportation? Evans said, "I am somewhat disappointed, and I hear a lot of people talking about things that can be done. But I don't see anybody coming forward and saying 'Yeah, I'm willing to do that [be a driver on weekends].'"

A few years ago, members of the campus organization BACCHUS volunteered to chauffeur students needing rides to their rooms because they were too drunk to drive. However, BACCHUS faded away.

Evans suggests that Greek organizations, clubs and physical education majors could take turns each weekend being designated drivers. He adds that perhaps someone could be hired for the job every weekend.

There is almost no chance for the curfew to change any time soon, according to the dean. Party noise levels disturb neighborhoods. HPU is taking steps to buy the land surrounding the university in part to alleviate potential town-gown conflict.

"Students aren't aware of it, but we have actually sent letters through a private realty company to almost all of the owners of houses up and down O.A. Kirkman [Way] and Montlieu [Avenue] indicating that there is someone interested in buying those houses," Evans says. The university is trying to acquire those properties to expand and to create a buffer zone.

Evans is protecting the well-being of students when he says, "We're not going to host a beer blast every Saturday night. I'm not going to have HPU sued for ten million dollars [for an accidental death caused by drinking], [but] it still can happen."

Bush should strive for approval among blacks

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

President George W. Bush received only eight percent of the popular vote among black Americans. If not for the racial gap in this closely fought election, Bush might have won the popular vote as well as the Electoral College.

But is it possible to win over a group of Americans who largely haven't voted for Republican presidents for nearly 50 years? If Bush is the "unifier" he said he was throughout last year, the answer is yes.

Since his certified election, President Bush has taken steps in both the right and wrong direction. Like his predecessor, Bush has achieved an administration that really looks like America. His earliest cabinet appointments were black Americans, Condoleezza Rice, his national security adviser, and Colin Powell, the first African American secretary of state. Though it is debated that this was a political maneuver to soothe angry black Americans, it should be noted that Powell served in his father's administration and Rice is a longtime friend. In addition, Bush has met with black ministers from across the country, and he spoke at an elementary school on King Day.

However, his vice president and cabinet appointments are mostly right-wing Republicans. As a congressman, Vice President Cheney voted for policies designed to keep the great South African champion of human rights, Nelson Mandela, in prison. Mandela later became the president of his nation.

The few moderates in Bush's cabinet such as Christie Todd Whitman were given positions where their liberal views could not be forcefully expressed. John Ashcroft, his initial appointment for attorney general, is strongly conservative. Conservatism is not illegal, but Bush's cabinet should have greater ideological diversity. It does not seem to think like America.

If Bush wants the African American vote in 2004, he must resist the traditional Republican tendency to neglect black America. With the exception of some strides made during the Eisenhower administration, all meaningful legislation helpful to blacks since 1933 has come under Democratic presidents.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's second New Deal plan not only ended the Great Depression, but gave opportunity to all the unemployed regardless of race. When the Democrats outside the South saw Roosevelt's 1936 electoral success, they too successfully pursued the swing votes of African-Americans.

Roosevelt's successor Democrat Harry Truman established the first President's Committee on Civil Rights to investigate race relations.

It was President Lyndon B. Johnson who made the largest impact on civil rights legislation. He used his great influence and the death of John F. Kennedy to pass the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that outlawed discrimination. All Democratic presidents since have followed this tradition of working to advance racial equality.

The attitude blacks have toward Republicans likely began in 1968 with Richard M. Nixon. South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond demanded that Nixon slow school desegregation in the South. In an attempt to win the Southern vote, Nixon asserted, "Our schools are for education - not integration." This is the same Nixon who stated in his first inaugural speech: "To go forward at all is to go forward together. This means black and white together as one nation, not two."

To stimulate the economy, the Reagan administration proposed massive spending cuts in programs helping working-class Americans such as school lunches, student loans, job training and urban mass transit. Reagan believed if the financial position of the wealthiest Americans improved, all lower classes would improve as well. Instead, the unemployment rate for black Americans rose to twice that of white Americans.

When civil rights champion Thurgood Marshall, the first black to serve on the Supreme Court, retired, President George H. W. Bush appointed Clarence Thomas, a black conservative who, in stark ideological contrast, opposed civil rights expansion.

Though much has been done over the past two centuries to make America equal, there is still much to do in a nation where black Americans are still more likely to get the death penalty than whites, where the worst educational systems are in districts high in racial minorities, where MTV can spend 17 hours showing hundreds of vicious hate crimes committed not decades ago, but within the past few years.

If Bush wants black America's support, he needs an agenda to set himself apart from his racially intolerant Republican predecessors. Any plan that brings America closer to racial equality in the spirit of Roosevelt's New Deal would be embraced. Since Bush has proclaimed himself to be in favor of improving our educational system, he could, in a bipartisan manner, embrace Al Gore's plan to bring special aid to poor schools in heavily minority communities.

He did say he was going to work for "all" Americans.

1960s and '70s chosen best decades of the 20th century

By **Damien Moye**
Staff Writer

It's a new year and according to many, a new millennium. However, I truly believe that to move forward, we must respect our past. That's where the idea for this survey came from.

I decided to ask the public this question: "If there was any decade you could go back to, which one?" The results are very interesting. The 1960s and 1970s tied for first with 20 votes per decade. The 1980s came in a distant second with eleven votes. The 1990s placed third with five, the '50s tallied four, and the Depression-era '30s only received two votes, so did the war-torn '40s.

Why did people favor the '60s and '70s? According to one respondent, "The '60s represented a time when people stood for something. I would hate to think what the 21st century would be like if the 1960s didn't happen."

I'll add to that: It was the era of the Vietnam War, the Civil Rights Movement, urban riots and political assassinations. Another person said the '70s "were carefree and laid back. There were [fewer] crime problems and drug problems, and we didn't have to deal with AIDS. . .less everything." According to what I watch on TV and to stories from older people, the '70s seemed like a utopia, especially when one adds the disco phase. I think our generation can learn a lot from the liberal, free-love, post-Civil Rights era of the '70s.

It's no surprise that the '80s came in third. After all, that's the decade that we grew up in. I would love to go back and watch "The Smurfs" on Saturday morning, followed by "Soul Train" and "American Bandstand." I would give anything to be breakdancing and moonwalking again. I still haven't figured out Rubik's Cube. I am glad that the jeri curls and high-top fades are gone. And, of course, the '90s is a decade we can all relate to.

And here's a comment about the '50s that I never realized: "A lot of things started in the post World War II era. We have TV, rock & roll and the space age because of this time." If my opinion counts for anything, the only good thing about the 1950s is that the decade led to the '60s and '70s.

But it is refreshing to know that people haven't forgotten about the past. It's also good to have diverse opinions. However, I'm puzzled no one picked the Roaring Twenties. This survey is one history lesson I'll always remember.

Students and dean attend to curfew issue

By Tiffany Ingram
Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

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Understanding global warming a tough task

By **Marisa A. De Santo**
Staff Writer

When Dr. Charles J. Warde started teaching Global Warming in 1992, he intended to debunk this theory. Like many politicians, he didn't believe earth was growing hotter and the future of the planet more menacing.

But, after almost a decade of research, the professor of chemistry admits there's a problem, although the causes aren't certain. He asks, "Is this caused by humans? No scientists can be absolutely certain, but it looks like it might be true. It could be a natural cycle. But what if it isn't?"

Many of us don't realize what's happening to the globe and the consequences to follow. Warde explained, "Global Warming refers to the concern that humankind emissions of certain gases - carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, CFCs (Chlorofluoro carbons) and HFCs (Hydrofluoro carbons) - are causing the earth to heat up by a few degrees."

Various types of radiation like infrared and ultraviolet rays pierce the atmospheric layers. About 50 percent of the incoming solar radiation reaches the earth's thermosphere, the uppermost region of the atmosphere. The earth's surface emits this solar energy into space in the form of infrared radiation.

The problem of global warming lies within the lower region of the atmosphere where weather occurs, the troposphere. Radiation is supposed to be released back into space. But with the greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide and methane trapping them, these rays can't escape. The heat left behind is causing the globe to warm, a process known as the greenhouse effect.

Most greenhouse gases derive from energy production and use. Carbon dioxide and nitrous oxide or laughing gas are linked to the burning of coal and oil. These fossil fuels contribute to the greenhouse effect. Methane is released into the atmosphere by insects, cows, sheep, rice cultivation and coal mining.

Warde explained, "The last 15 years have been the warmest worldwide." An analysis of land and marine records of the last century confirms the earth has warmed up about nine-tenths of a degree Fahrenheit.

The heat of greenhouse gases creates severe weather conditions. Dr. Linda Petrou, assistant professor of political science and teacher of Global Warming, said, "People aren't concerned. If we don't start doing something now, the next 30 to 40 years will have a major change."

Scientists speculate the worst damage will be in the Polar Regions. The earth, which is expected to heat up about six degrees Fahrenheit, will melt the glaciers. The overflow of melted ice will raise sea levels globally. The lower half of Florida and the Maldives Islands in the Indian Ocean will be inundated. Coastlines will lose miles. Droughts will occur due to changes in the ocean, and new deserts will form.

Wind patterns will be disrupted, producing disastrous climate changes. The U.S. Midwest, known as the breadbasket of America, may no longer produce grains. Future wheat-producing regions may include Siberia and the Australian Outback.

Petrou explained, "[Already] we can see [global warming] by climate change, like droughts in Texas and Kansas." Recently, severe storms have lashed California.

But there are strategies to reduce the possibility of an apocalypse. Destruction of the rainforest must stop because the forest consumes an enormous amount of carbon dioxide, which needs to be extracted from our atmosphere.

Petrou explains that "the only way to lower emissions is to cut down on car use and industry."

The oil that powers autos and heats classrooms is not being used wisely. Cars are guzzling gas while we could be carpooling. Institutions could convert to renewable energy sources like solar electricity and wind and geothermal power. Using energy-efficient appliances and taking advantage of mass transit systems would also help. Recycling is critical. It takes less power for an industry to reuse an aluminum can than it does to create a new one.

Humans can wise up now or reap the whirlwind later.

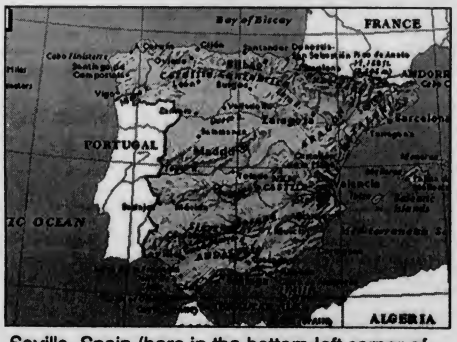
HPU offers students a chance to head out to other countries

By **Jason Blandford**
Staff Writer

Have you ever found yourself in the back seat of the family station wagon between a bullying older sibling, a snoring grandparent and a couple of car-sick pets on the way to some great landmark or a relative's house?

Traveling is almost as much a part of being an American as the old cliche about apple pie. That being the case, are you aware of the incredible opportunities to travel abroad that High Point University has to offer?

You may be intrigued to find out just how far beyond the horizon of High Point you can travel. "For the same price as my tuition, I got to spend a semester in Seville, Spain," commented senior Mandy Space.



Seville, Spain (here in the bottom-left corner of the country) is a possible highlight for those Panthers hoping to be educated abroad.

In Seville, Space lived with a host family. "My host brother was training to be a matador," Space said. "I mean, how cool is that?"

Her travels took her to six countries in Europe. "Throwing yourself in a totally different culture and being forced to learn the language was cool, but traveling to other countries was the experience of a lifetime," Space said. She added, "The Vatican was awesome. I even got to attend mass with the Pope."

"This is a good experience for students," said Dr. Ronald Ramke, chair of the psychology department, who spent fall semester in England with a group of students.

Ramke encourages all students to take advantage of their possibilities. In addition to going to England, Ramke has been known to take students sailing throughout the Florida Keys and the Cayman Islands. "It's just something to broaden your horizons," Ramke said.

Why does Ramke urge students to travel? "By experiencing the lives of others, you learn more about your own life," Ramke said. He also suggested that students should "do it [travel] while you are young and not tied down to a job."

Ramke concluded, "And why not? Most students can use their financial aid to pay for it."

To Dr. Susan Linker, associate professor of Spanish and adviser for the study abroad program in Seville, going abroad has far-reaching benefits. "I think traveling and living abroad should be a part of every senior college student's experience to help him or her understand parts of the world with which the U.S. is forming partnerships culturally and economically," Linker said.

Linker stressed that "if students do not explore other cultures, they will have a life experience that is much less rich and satisfying."

Senior Brooke Weitz, who studied in Seville last spring, said, "The land and architecture were beautiful. I'll never forget my experience abroad. I learned so much about the world and myself at the same time."

Students looking to broaden their horizons should feel free to contact Linker about Spain, Ramke about England, Dr. Carole Head about France and Dr. Barbara Mascali about Germany.

Fuel the body by eating six meals per day

This helps maintain metabolism

How many meals should you eat a day? This is a common question that is creating a controversy in the health world. Some people believe that three meals are sufficient while dieters starve themselves until dinner in an effort to lose weight. Those who lift weights eat many meals a day hoping to get big. So, who is right?

This decision depends on individual fitness goals. However, the main goal of many is to look the best that they can while maintaining the healthiest lifestyle possible. One of the most effective ways to do this is by eating six meals a day. Constantly fueling the body with smaller meals throughout the day keeps the metabolism working at full speed. Going too long without food can force the body to resort to muscle stores for energy, causing the next big meal to be stored as fat.

Courtney Hurley
Health

These six meals should be medium-sized, containing balanced portions of protein and carbohydrates. The protein sources should ideally come from turkey, chicken, eggs, cottage cheese and yogurt. The carbohydrate sources should come from whole grain breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables. For those who are on the go, protein shakes as well as carbohydrate drinks are a great way to shorten meal breaks. They are available at any GNC.

The most important part about eating these six meals is the timing. Here is an example of a day eating six meals:

8 a.m: egg whites and/or eggs and oatmeal
10:30 a.m: cheese and crackers
12:30 p.m: turkey sandwich and any vegetable
3 p.m: cottage cheese and apple
6 p.m: chicken, vegetables, and whole wheat bread
9 p.m: plain yogurt

Those who lift weights on a regular basis should add a serving of protein or drink a protein shake immediately after working out.

This sample day illustrates how to successfully combine protein and carbohydrates to keep the metabolism burning calories. Eating this many times a day is a challenge, but the results are worth the effort.

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Staff Writer

"You would never have had, nor will you ever have, a better time in history than right now," the lifelong activist Abbie Hoffman said to the first National Student Convention in 1988. Standing in front of thousands of students at Rutgers University, less than one year before his death, Hoffman condemned the decline of activism on college campuses.

Twelve years later, Hoffman's appeal for change inspires young activists like freshman Justin Bell. The native of Alexandria, Va. took part in the protest against the World Trade Organization (WTO) and International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Washington D.C. last April.

Reminiscent of protests of the '60s, the streets of Washington D.C. were rampant with new wave agitators. Thousands of students, artists, educators and organizers arrived to try to shut down the IMF and WTO meetings. The protesters believe the two organizations act against the interests of many Third World nations, stunting their growth by misusing the funds that are supposed to benefit them. Protesters also demonstrated concern with issues ranging from prison reform to animal rights.

"I was tired of complaining," Bell said. "I have issues with corporate greed, and that is what these two organizations [the WTO and IMF] represent. Corporations are even profiting from prisons. They dump money into the prison system with the interest of making money and not rehabilitating criminals."

A week before the news crews showed up and the police arrived in full riot gear, Bell had already begun preparing for the task at hand. Housed in a convergence center provided by local protest sympathizers, Bell attended seminars that encouraged solidarity and peaceful protest tactics.

"I got a chance to meet fellow activists and obtain a deeper grasp on the issues I was protesting for," Bell remarked.

He also helped craft protective shields and anti-tear gas masks to provide security for his fellow protesters. Making these protective devices caused apprehension for him.

"Yes, there was a bit of nervousness. When I told my friends about the protest, they just said, 'I hope you don't get beaten by the police.' Although I knew we were adequately prepared for the protest, I anticipated run-ins with law enforcement," Bell admitted.

Bell was rightfully anxious about the police because there were more than twice as many officers present as protesters. In the backdrop of the assembly of demonstrators carrying posters, signs and puppets depicting politicians, there were hundreds of D.C. cops armed with clubs and tear gas. This intimidation did not deter the protesters.

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"Each day of the protest, we saw droves of police vans and cars, marked and unmarked. They (police) came out in such large numbers to scare protesters from attending," Bell stated.

Although there was a great deal of opportunity for conflict, Bell said, "Both the police and the protest organizers handled things very well. Things could have easily gotten out of hand."

In fact, Bell was in the midst of flashes of calamity. He witnessed a young protester get run over by a police motorcycle. The officer's bike barreled over the young girl's body in an attempt to break up a "human wall."

"The incident alarmed me a great deal. Other than that occurrence I was oblivious to such brutality. I wasn't too shaken, though, because I was confident in my fellow protesters and the organizers that were keeping peace among us," Bell recalled.

The union-appointed peace representatives were very effective in maintaining control over a large group whose anger and frustration were constantly rising. "There were peace reps on every corner. They used bullhorns to tell people to stay peaceful. Some of them even directed traffic to clear streets for an ambulance in case any protester needed medical attention," Bell explained.

Such organization did not prevent protesters from being arrested. Many activists were detained as a result of the convergence center being shut down by the police because the residents were allegedly constructing bombs. The next day hundreds of Bell's comrades were arrested after their one-hour protesting permit had been exhausted.

Desperate and aggressive tactics by the police did not spoil Bell's experience.

"This protest definitely encourages me to attend more. The problem with youth today is lack of knowledge about the issues. There is a downplay of major issues, and I refuse to be influenced by this trend of apathy," he said.

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Spirited Curry excites crowd

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the voice of an oppressed people, fighting for their civil rights.

"Life must be lived against the backdrop of that which is greater than the self," Curry insisted.

He told the story of an immigrant from the former Soviet Union he met in a library in Baltimore. The man was overcome with emotion when Curry and a reference librarian helped him locate his hometown on a world map. As the man explained how it felt to become free in an instant as a result of the fall of Communism, Curry understood that people all over the world share a common trait—their love of freedom.

The reverend looked up and closed his eyes as he explained how freedom is like a dream to those who've been without it all their lives. "They can hardly believe it's true," he said.

The Reverend summed up his spirited descriptions by poking fun at how he often gets swept up in the moment. Indeed, there were times during the speech when he seemed immersed in a vision and the words came from his mouth like a song. He added a translation of his own words at these times, grinning as he commented, "In other words, we're talking about something bigger than one man's oratorical skills" or "That means I'm your brother, and you are my brothers and sisters." The audience chuckled in recognition, and Curry used the jovial mood to move to other points.

He told the story of another translator, a Korean minister named Park. He joked that they were on a last name basis and described their efforts to communicate a sermon to a troubled Baltimore area where African Americans and Korean were killing each other.

He had been called upon as part of the religious community to spread the message of brotherhood in hopes of stopping the violence. He and Park worked together to deliver the sermon to over two thousand African and Asian Americans weary from a long ceremony in a church whose air-conditioning had broken down.

PHOTO BY LAURA CASEY

Reverend Michael B. Curry delivered speech on Martin Luther King Day.

Even though the setting was uncomfortable and Curry had to curb his flare to ensure his message wasn't lost in translation, he said the people, as different as they were, found their own spirited moment.

His voice softened as he commented on what it was like to see two thousand people from different backgrounds stand together and sing. "When everyone was swept up in that moment of praise, no translation was needed," Curry recalled.

Even before Curry began his vivid speech, students embodied the dream he would describe and the dream of a reverend who died many years ago. Two girls, one black and one white, huddled together smiling, as they shared a hymn book in Hayworth Chapel on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

King speech inspired senior from Old South

By **Thomas Royal**
Staff Writer

Charleston, S.C. is a beautiful town with an immense character developed over a long history. It was also the center of slave trade in the South.

There is a beauty in the farmer's market in the center of the historical district and there are many cultural events that breed a healthy night life. It is no wonder that many in this city and its surrounding villages, rooted in the secessionist past, could be oblivious to a government holiday such as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

"I would not have done anything [to celebrate King Day] in high school," said Quonsetta Salters, a native of Summerville, S. C., which borders Charleston. "I just would have worried about having a day off."

Since arriving at High Point University, Salters, a senior majoring in criminal justice, has attended many King Day events at the chapel as well as church services and candlelight vigils.

This year she felt that the service in Hayworth Chapel was especially moving. "[The Right Reverend Michael] Curry was more laid back and spoke to us, not at us," said Salters. "His dialogue grabbed your attention. He was funny and serious at the same time."

Curry shed some light on King for Salters. "I never knew that he [King] did not want to be a civil rights leader, but a college professor." Information like this and emphasis on King's humanity made this year's service memorable for many students like Salters.

Another highlight for Salters was the performance of Genesis, High Point University's own gospel choir. "Genesis is a very good gospel group," said Salters. These two elements of the memorial service made it a special event for students like Quonsetta Salters, who had not attended a King Day event before arriving at High Point University.

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Russian Koudrina travels long road to America

By **Chelsta Laughlin**
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Olga Koudrina didn't know what to do when the letter from the U.S. Embassy came to her apartment in St. Petersburg, Russia. Unable to read English, she called her only friend in America.

He stunned her by screaming, "Oh my God! You won a green card!"

He had entered her name in a lottery that would allow her to live in the U.S. on a permanent work visa. After five years, she could become an American citizen.

In St. Petersburg, she made and sold hats and was studying shoe design. Her plans were arranged around her family and friends. Her hat business was successful, but there are limits to how successful a person can be in Russia, especially in comparison to America.

Each year the State Department conducts a green card lottery through its diversity visa program. Fifty thousand winners from qualifying countries are selected. A random drawing decides who the winners will be. According to Koudrina, the number of winners allowed for each country is determined by its population. She estimated that only about 100 Russians won.

"I had never even thought of leaving Russia. It was a big shock," she said. However, it didn't take her long to make a decision. With a serious tone, she asserted, "I take every opportunity I see."

She waited for the necessary documents to be processed. At the age of 24, she left for the U.S. on borrowed money and the anticipation of experiencing a new world.

She landed at Kennedy Airport in Queens, New York at night. She remembered the awe she felt as she traveled along the highway to Albany, the home of the friend who had entered her name in the lottery. "Roads are not the same where I'm from," she stated. The multiple lanes, exits, on-ramps and rest stops surprised her. Everything was different.

Her biggest shock came when her friend took her shopping. Her dark eyes widened as she described her first trip to a grocery store. She said her friend handed her a shopping cart and told her she could fill it with anything she wanted. She was excited and sad at the same time.

"I saw so many different foods that I started crying. I felt sadness for my family who had never seen anything like this," she said.

But a problem arose. She had a hard time getting a job because she did not speak English. She applied at Sealy Mattress five times. "I said to myself, 'I am going to work there,'" she stated. "This is just part of my personality. I don't give up."

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Sealy was reluctant to hire her because the language barrier would make training difficult. However, the managers were pleasantly surprised after Koudrina convinced them to view a demonstration of her skills. Designing and making hats had given her sewing skills that surpassed employees who had already been training at Sealy for three months. She was immediately hired.

Koudrina handled her new job the same way she handled all opportunities —with boundless determination. She worked double shifts to support herself and pay back the money she had borrowed from friends to come to the U.S.

She felt overwhelmed, tired and depressed. When times were hard, she thought of her family. She wanted to be a good role model and confirm the ideas she had shared with her little sister. "Successful people do what unsuccessful people do not want to do," she said.

Koudrina attended English classes by day and worked long shifts at night, without the luxury of a car. She's not sure how she did it, but her hard work paid off when Sealy promoted her. She was transferred to High Point a year and a half ago. She works full-time in the research and development department at Sealy while attending HPU at night as an interior design major.

Koudrina misses her family and friends in Russia, but she does not miss the economic turmoil. "There are two classes there—the very rich and the very poor. People have to struggle for opportunity," she said. Although things have gotten a little better since the fall of Communism, she believes it will take a long time for Russia to become a country where class does not determine opportunity.

"I have talked to people here who think 'the land of opportunity' is a myth," said Koudrina.

She smiled and put her hand to her chest as she indicated that her life proves otherwise.

"I think anything you want to do is possible here. I believe that," she said.

After she arrived in the U.S., Koudrina entered her family in the same lottery she won. She didn't expect much to come of it. A year later, her brother-in-law received a letter from the U.S Embassy.

Seniors attend hoops games

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to, Allen and exercise/ line-dancing instructor, Janie Mitchell, 66, feared the students would resent them as outsiders or laugh at them because of their ages.

One year later, Allen says, "I think they're OK with us because we root for their team."

They routinely sit in front of the cheerleaders.

"Those boys and girls are amazing," exclaimed Mitchell. "They flip those girls up in the air and turn flips on their own. They're all over the place and they're good!"

Mitchell also praised the student Panthers for their manners.

"They're so cute," she mused. "When I get up from my seat, someone usually puts their hand out to help me up, and we always carry on with the students around us.

Even the players are polite! Those boys get knocked down and pushed around out there on those courts, all of them, but when someone from the other team gets knocked down, I always see one of the High Point boys helping them back up! You don't see a lot of that coming from the other side."

The majority of the group, ages ranging from 55-74, didn't just get into sports.

Most of them were athletes back in their teens. Later on in life, they watched their kids play sports, and now they are involved with their grandchildren's sports activities.

One of the women, Irene Small, 72, was raised in Puerto Rico and had never seen a basketball game until last year.

"She came with us," Allen recounted, "and we tried to explain what was going on so she would understand the game. After she knew the basics, Irene really got into it and, before we knew it, she stood up and yelled, 'Bravo!' We all laughed so hard, but she really didn't understand that we don't applaud athletes like that."

Mitchell laughed and added, "We're a curiosity to the students, I'm sure."

The A.H.O.Y.'s are grateful for their opportunity to see the teams play. Usually, they practice line-dancing and exercise on Tuesdays and Thursdays, followed by dinner at a local restaurant. Now, they leave the restaurant and go to the games. They have a chance to mingle with the students and feel young for a while.

PHOTO BY HEATHER CHEEK

Members of the A.H.O.Y. group gather in front of the Roy B. Culler Senior Center.

"We enjoy [the games] because we are in our second childhood," Allen concluded. "It feels good to get up and yell and cheer!"

By the end of this year's basketball season, the A.H.O.Y.'s aspire to come to the games as a group of 50.

"We want to really show the students who we are," Mitchell said. "We might be old, but sometimes we yell louder than they do! The music starts, and we shake our pom poms," she said while shaking her arms in the air, "and they score a goal, and we shake our pom-poms!"

After two recent surgeries on her legs, Mitchell still plans on going to the next game and the game after that.

"I might have health problems that send me back-and-forth to unclog the arteries in my legs, but the games make me feel young again!"

Recent crime causes uneasiness on campus

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house by about five young males.

"It all happened so fast," said Young. "First, they approached me, and the next thing I knew I was on the ground from being pistol whipped."

Young's wallet, which contained about $30, was stolen, and he sustained minor injuries to the forehead when his assailant struck him with the handle of a pistol.

"It's sad when it's dangerous to walk across campus at 8:30 at night," he said.

Police have not made any arrests in Young's case.

A third crime involved damage to a student's vehicle. Vandals broke into senior Brooke Weitz's car and tried to steal it. Nothing was taken from the car, but the driver and passenger side locks were destroyed. The incident occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 20 and 21.

"The car was just in between the apartments and Millis dorm," Weitz said. "You never expect these things to happen to you, especially when you park in what is considered one of the safer parking lots on campus."

"I feel lucky that my car was attacked and not me," Weitz said. "At least my car can be fixed."

As a deterrent to crime on campus, the safety office urges students to park in well-lit areas and always to try to walk in pairs. Security officers are willing to escort any student across campus.

For emergency help, call 9111 or use a call box. The police and fire departments and ambulance service can be reached by dialing 8911 from any campus phone.

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Koudrina misses the family and friends in Russia but the does not from the economic turmoil. "There are two classes there—the very rich and the very poor. People have to struggle for opportunity, she said. Although things down gone a little bit from the fall of Communism, she believes it will take a long time for Russia to become a country where freedom and democracy opportunity.

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that suited and put her down in for short as the collected and the life person, otherwise.

"I does anything you want to do in raising here, I believe that, she said.

After she arrived in the U.S., Koudrina realized her luxury in the same luxury she was. She didn't expect white to pay a a year was her brother-in-law received a letter from the U.S Embassy.

Seniors attend hoops games

AHOY continued from the front page

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[illegible] Allen says [illegible] think we [illegible] with [illegible] from their lives.

[illegible] the people sat in front of the bleachers [illegible] were quite amazing. Much [illegible] They flip those girls up really [illegible] high, it's [illegible] They're all over the place, [illegible] said.

She said she praised the workers [illegible] manager.

[illegible] so was the reward. When [illegible] my seat someone usually gets their hand [illegible] up, and we all [illegible] with the audience [illegible] to the players are going. They [illegible] down the ground around out there on the [illegible] of them, but when [illegible] to the other team [illegible] corrected down, [illegible] one of the high fives by helping them [illegible] up. You don't see [illegible] that on any from the other side.

The majority of the group, ages ranging from 55-74 [illegible] and got was seven.

Most [illegible] were athletic-but a few from Lutes on a [illegible] they've noticed them [illegible] play sports and now they are involved with them, [illegible] Sparks said.

One of the women from [illegible] said, 72, was raised in Puerto Rico and she never seen a basketball game [illegible] and year.

"The same with us, Allen recounted, "and we used to a sports with men going on so the women population the games After she knew the basics, them really got into it and, before we knew it, we stood up and yelled, "Travel! We all laughed at look, but the really didn't understand and we don't training women like that

training laughed and noted. "We're a curiosity to the students, I'm sure.

The A.H.O.Y. was grateful for take opportunity to see the same play. Usually they practice rejuvenating and exercise on Tuesdays and Thursdays, opposite by

Members of the A.H.O.Y. group gather in front of the Ray R. Culler Senior Center.

dinner to local restaurant. Now they know the motivate and game the games. They have a chance to mingle with the students and feel young for a while.

"We enjoy the games because we we in our age and childhood, Allen exclaimed "It feels good to get up and yell and cheer!"

By the end of last year's basketball season, the A.H.O.Y.'s expect to have to the games as a games of 20.

"We want to really show the students who we are, [illegible] and "We might be old, but understand we still wrote that they did The Name starts, and we wrote our years, the and wrote encourages notes to the as "and they seemed good, and we wrote our game games!"

After two weeks navigating on the legs, training and plans are going to the next game and the game after that.

I might have health problems that need we back-and-forth to seeing the stories in my legs, the the games from our last games again!"

Recent crime causes uneasiness on campus

Crime continued from front

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Knox how he made my arrest in Young's [illegible]

A third [illegible] involved damage to a student's vehicle. Tonight broke that broke Brooke Blake's car and used to break. Nothing was stolen from the car but the driver and passenger side broke were the stereos. The incident occurred between [illegible] 9:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. on Jan. 20 and 21.

"The car was just as before we the spare tire and [illegible] gone, Blake said. "You never expect these things to happen to you, especially while you park in what is considered one of the safer areas on campus.

"I had [illegible] money out was someone and not [illegible] said. At least my car was the white.

As a reminder to drivers on campus, the safety office urges students to park in well-lit areas and always try to walk in pairs. Security officers are willing to escort any concerned [illegible] around campus.

For emergency help, call 9-[illegible] on a campus. The police and [illegible] and [illegible] services can be reached by dialing 10-[illegible] from any campus phone.

MD3 takes club music in new directions

By **Thomas Royal**
Staff Writer

There is war within every music scene.

There is also a war within every musician.

The combat that exists is a double-edged sword. One battle is the snobbery of classically trained musicians versus the three chords of guitar-slinging, trust-fund babies.

The other battle is fought inside the soul of every professional performer. It is a struggle of integrity versus financial gain.

Any decent musician can make a good living smiling through Motown covers at wedding receptions or tackling chamber music at church services. Why not just opt for the "selling of the soul" and follow every new trend in popular music with hopes of the big time? It worked for Lou Bega. Does anyone remember "A Little Bit of Mambo"?

Integrity. Playing your own style in hopes that others will catch on via word of mouth and playing second-rate shows in poorly populated venues are less fun than they might sound. The choice poses a difficult dilemma for all musicians.

"I have a love/hate relationship with the music profession," says Amy Bowles, keyboardist for the Greensboro-based group Mad Dog Trio. "It is one thing to play the piano in the concert hall for attentive listeners who are ready and willing to applaud your talents at the drop of a hat. But when you're playing in clubs, sometimes it is next to impossible to get any response from the crowd."

With no guitar and no singer, Mad Dog Trio (or MD3 to their fans), featuring Bowles on keyboards, Gabe Fonnorow on bass and Post Postlethwait on drums, have decided to do what comes naturally to them and make music for the sake of creativity.

MD3's style is based on improvisational jazz and highlighted by a heavy Funk influence. This combination of genres allows listeners to ponder musical complexities while swinging their rumps to and fro.

"If a musician feels that no one is listening to them during a performance," says Bowles, "they are more likely to take chances and explore new areas within a tune."

Having seen Mad Dog Trio perform, most recently on Jan. 11 at Greensboro's Blind Tiger, I can testify that this combo is rarely ignored during shows. Many present take notice of Bowles' swaying dance with her keyboards, Fonnorow's seduction of his upright bass and Postlethwait's sticks flashing across his cymbals.

This hypnotic choreography accompanies music providing a trip through groove-oriented landscapes and improvisational topography.

With original songs like "Exnihilo," a greasy stomp guaranteed to generate audience sweat, beside originally arranged covers such as "Walking On The Moon" by The Police, this group proves time and again that its unique blend of individual tastes, excellent musicianship and integrity sets the band apart from most acts in the Piedmont.

"John Zorn says that musicians are a lot like saints. They give and give and give and don't get much back." Bowles says with a smile. "The more I do this, the more I understand what he meant." It is obvious that she is proud of Mad Dog Trio's level of integrity. Judging from the crowd's response, she should feel confident that their fans are grateful for it.

Janet Jackson using single to stay at top

By **Derek Gibson**
Staff Writer

She's a talented singer, dancer and actress with more gold singles than any other female artist in history. She's incredibly beautiful and intelligent, and she can light up a room with her sparkling smile. Last, but not least, she's an artist that everyone loves. She's Janet Jackson. (That's Ms. Jackson if you're nasteeee!)

Just think: when a seven year-old puts on a feathered hat and prances around the stage doing Mae West impressions for family specials, she's bound to become a worldwide entertainer. Who would have ever thought she'd be a living legend at 34? With more Billboard and Grammy awards than she knows what to do with, Janet is such a smash that it makes us wonder if there is anything left on her stuff-to-do list.

She co-starred in the 70s' sitcom, "Good Times," as Penny Gordon, an abused orphan. (Who can forget that forehead band-aid and red T-shirt?) A few years later, she co-starred in "Different Strokes," "A New Kind of Family" and "Fame," the popular sitcom that centered around the wonderful art of dance. After two unsuccessful albums, Janet showed the world she was in control with her eight million-selling album, *Control* in 1986. The album featured remarkable hits such as "What Have You Done For Me Lately," "Nasty," "When I Think of You" and "The Pleasure Principle."

In 1989, she took the world by storm and hit the jackpot with her blockbuster multi-platinum album, *Rhythm Nation*. Addressing issues such as bigotry, ignorance and illiteracy, Janet received many awards and also a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Lovable hits from the album such as the title track, "Miss you Much," "Escapade," "Alright," "Love Will Never Do" and the guitar-jammed "Black Cat" remain favorites of fans across the globe.

It wasn't until 1993 when the shy girl-next-door turned into an international sex symbol in her most successful album to date, *janet*. While in the midst of creating a new image and a multi-platinum album, Janet co-starred in her first feature film, "Poetic Justice." She received rave reviews for her portrayal as Justice, a tough, loveless girl living in L.A. After the movie became a hit, Janet marked another milestone with her sexy videos such as "That's The Way Love Goes," "If," the incredible ballad, "Again" and the too-steamy "Anytime, Anyplace." The album sold over 10 million copies.

In 1995, Janet returned to the music scene with a greatest hits compilation, *Design of A Decade*. The album sold over two million copies and features 14 phenomenal Janet-hits and includes two awesome new tracks, "Runaway" and "Twenty Fourplay."

The Velvet Rope, Janet's next major success, was released in 1997 and featured the blockbuster hit "Together Again," "Go Deep," "I Get Lonely" and "Got Til' It's Gone." For this album, Janet scored big, having sold-out concerts everywhere.

With a co-starring role in "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps" along with Eddie Murphy this past summer, Janet proves to her fans that she has what it takes to be an entertainer in almost any field.

"Doesn't Really Matter," the first single from *the Klumps* soundtrack, is an upbeat-poppin' tune that fans loved right away. With the world premiere of the video, Janet also proved to Britney Spears and Christina Aguiliera, Aaliyah and Mya that she is still the boss when it comes to dancing. With another hit movie to her credit, Janet will soon be putting her fans on the edge of their seats with her new album set for release later this year.

So for now, pick up a Janet album. Any album. You won't be disappointed. With everything she's surprised us with so far, how could you be? anyone I'm anxiously awaiting Janet's next move as the princess of pop's glittering career continues.

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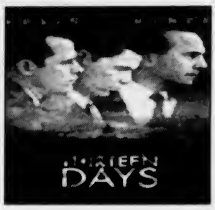
Movie successfully recreates nuclear crisis

By **Tara Theile**
Staff Writer

When Fidel Castro imported nuclear missiles from Russia in 1962, the severity of the Cuban Missile Crisis - which placed devastation 90 miles from American shores - was hidden from Americans. People were told that in the event of an attack, they should "duck and cover." What they were not told was that there was almost nothing safe enough to take cover under.



Finally, a large portion of what the public never knew is revealed in the film "Thirteen Days." While other films have already re-enacted this material, this one is able to turn these events into a very successful and suspenseful thriller.

Kevin Costner stars as Kenny O'Donnell, special assistant to President John F. Kennedy. While his accent is at times annoying, his performance is nothing short of outstanding. Since O'Donnell was not often in the limelight, his role in the decisions made is probably considered minimal. In the film, we see Kennedy searching for someone to hear out his concerns and examine the situation from other angles. This is why O'Donnell becomes a key player.

Advisers to the president all seemed to feel that attack was the only way to ensure that the missiles would never become operational. Most of the movie is based on the negotiations between our own government officials. While many involved wanted to force the disassembly of the weapons, the president and some of his top people wanted to negotiate a peaceful agreement.

While Costner's work is unforgettable, he is not the only cast member to stand out. Bruce Greenwood, who plays JFK, is also very strong in his role. While he is worried about what is morally right, he is also concerned with how his entire administration will be viewed after the crisis is over. The president's fear of being viewed as weak is made extremely clear.

Steven Culp, who plays Bobby Kennedy, the attorney general in his brother's administration, has similar fears. While he also does not want war, he is a little more conniving about avoiding it. Dylan Baker was surprisingly effective as Robert McNamara, the secretary of defense. While he remains passive through most of the film, he does have an incredible scene near the end where he becomes a "stand-up and take-charge" man. It's very impressive.

Many films with all-male casts have a tendency to be almost cold and emotionless, concentrating more on who has the bigger gun rather than the bigger heart. This is definitely not the case in "Thirteen Days." Many of the men express concern not only for their country but also for their families. Costner's phone calls to his wife while he is forced to stay by the president's side are heartfelt and emotional.

One of the film's most confusing aspects is that it is so clearly one sided. We do not know why these weapons have suddenly been brought into Cuba. While this information is now a matter of public record, it has been omitted from the film. Perhaps this raises the suspense level. Our government did not know at the time why these moves were suddenly being made, so we as the audience are left in the same state of surprise.

Although the movie is made up mostly of lengthy conversations, most of these are suspenseful, especially if the viewer is unaware of the actions that were taken. Some do become a little boring, but in general the film is a nail-biter. Also thrown in for effect are shots of airplanes doing maneuvers. These are both exciting and beautiful to watch.

The drama lies in the possible results of the decisions that have been left in the hands of about 20 men. The number of lives at stake, both soldiers and civilians, is incredible. This is not to mention where our country would be if we had attacked. While the Kennedys were worried about being known as a weak administration, what would people have thought if they had gone to war and lost thousands, perhaps even millions of lives?

The fact that the outcome of the film is common knowledge may leave some wondering if it is worth the time and money. While history majors may enjoy it more, it is definitely worthwhile for anyone interested in an intense and emotional two-hour history lesson.

Brad's picks for the Grammy Awards

By **Bradford Burwell**
Staff Writer

Critically acclaimed rap artists Eminem and Jay-Z have helped broaden rap's status as the most influential genre of music today. Both rappers have created works nominated for best rap album of the year. Alongside them are fellow rappers Dr. Dre, Nelly and DMX.

The Grammy ceremony will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 21, and we all are anxiously awaiting the outcome. Most males are hoping for Jennifer Lopez to reveal some more of her "goods." Although we may not get another eye-catching sight such as her dress last year, we could still view one of the most intriguing shows in Grammy history.

Who gets the opportunity to choose which artist should be nominated for the award? What standards have to be met? Does the artist who sold the most copies get nominated? Or should the most controversial artist receive a slot? Judging from the five candidates for the award, I tend to think that sales have a huge impact, if not exclusive priority when it comes down to the decision.

Can we allow the public to make to choose the best rap album? Our country does not feel we are qualified and educated enough as citizens to have the last say when electing the president; it's the electoral college that packs the clout. So why is the public having the last say when it comes down to choosing the best album?

Do not get me wrong. I do feel some candidates belong on the ballot, but as far as nominations for Nelly and DMX, I beg to differ. I decided to choose two albums of my own for the list, simply because I do not feel like either Nelly nor DMX deserved a nomination. Ghostface Killah's "Supreme Clientele" and Common's "Like Water For Chocolate" are my replacements.

The winner will most likely be Eminem for his multi-platinum-selling album "The Marshall Mathers LP." It's a shame that fame and album sales inevitably determine the winner of the award. It is disappointing because other conscientious rappers in the game that are not "commercial" get the bad end of the stick. This trend will most likely be around for a long time.

I am going with the popular public pick Eminem. The production on the album is top notch, and his skills as an MC are original. Jay-Z comes in second place, and I stop voting after that.

Maybe at next year's Grammy show, we will see fewer mainstream rap nominations and more consciousness-enlightening performers getting tapped. But I doubt it. Peace and Blessings.

Area Christians rang in new year with Charlotte Christmas Conference

By **Nick Nowalk**
Staff Writer

Over winter break, I and five other HPU students had the opportunity to attend the 2000 Charlotte Christmas Conference, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

With accommodations at the posh Adam's Mark hotel, I was one of almost 1400 local college students — representing over 50 schools— to spend five days of the holiday season in an unforgettable experience of worship, reflection and fellowship. The schedule also provided the daily chance to hear from a group of special speakers from around the world.

This event was similar to seven or eight other annual conferences held nationwide between Christmas and New Year's by Campus Crusade. As a senior making my first appearance, I had heard much about these highly-touted Christian gatherings, especially from HPU friends who have participated in the past. The experience more than made up for the long wait. The Adam's Mark was reserved completely for the hordes of loud and enthusiastic students, and with the year-long planning that produced a first-rate program, this Christmas Conference offered everything but sleep.

The conference theme was "In Light of Glory," a topic each speaker and seminar dealt with in a unique fashion. The students heard a collection of insightful perspectives on the basic premise that God's glory should be the defining element of motivation and guidance in the Christian faith. Because of glory, there is hope; because of glory, God's splendor and majesty are celebrated and adored in every nation.

The Christmas Conference concluded with a bang on a memorable New Year's Eve. The day began with an afternoon-long outreach to some of the poorest housing projects in Charlotte, where we hand-delivered "boxes of love," full of food, clothing and Bibles, to hundreds of homes. We returned for a night of worship full of music and stories about our eye-opening five days.

The night came to a close by ushering the new year in with...prayer. That's right, over a thousand college students (and tens of thousands more around the country at the other conferences) lived out their faith by praying through the midnight hour and beyond.

Besides being an unparalleled way of celebrating New Year's Eve, it was also a moving experience for me, as there have been few such moments in memory which were so inspiring to my faith. The 2000 Charlotte Christmas Conference can be hailed as an undeniable success.

I hope HPU students continue to seize the opportunity to participate in future affairs, a hope made even more plausible by a recent announcement: starting next year, the conference is moving permanently to Greensboro.

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Kappa Delta ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome back the High Point community and hope that everyone had a safe and enjoyable holiday season. Well, it seems as though we have just returned and already our lives are in full swing, balancing school, work and play.

The sisters would like to thank the members of the fall pledge class who have proved to be an excellent addition to our chapter. New members include: Ron Saren, Kirsten Gulbrandson, Erin Hall, Lea Newport, Vaneisha Paynter, Nikki Purdy and Sara Rusiecki.

Before break, the sisters of Kappa Delta found time between busy holiday fundraising and philanthropy hours to elect our council members for the new year. They are: President - Candi Harbottle, Panhellenic - Bekki Dion, Standards - Jessica Hunter, Membership - Carolyn Hassett, Secretary - Sara Hubbard, Pledge Education - Melissa Males, Public Relations - Cammie Palmes, Treasurer - Rena Cornwell and Assistant Treasurer - Candi Hughes. You're doing a great job, girls!

The chapter would also like to congratulate and give our best wishes to sister Joanna Carlton who got engaged over the holidays.

Finally we wish all Greek organizations a successful recruitment and semester.

Phi Mu ΓΖ Chapter

We welcome everybody back from their winter break. Congratulations to all of the Greek organizations and their new members. We hope everybody had a successful recruitment.

On Feb. 10, we will be having our traditional Crush party. We are looking forward to having a great time. Our new members will be going to our traditional Phi Retreat on Feb. 16.

We wish everybody a fun and successful spring semester. Remember to be safe wherever you are.

Delta Sigma Phi ΔΖ Chapter

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to welcome everyone back from holiday break. Hope all was well. We are very excited for what is to come this semester. The Brothers have a $2000 fundraiser scheduled for the beginning of February; a portion of the proceeds will be donated to our philanthropy, the March of Dimes. Spring rush is here, and as always the brothers are pleased with what we have to choose from. We have a number of fine young men who are showing great interest in leading the Sigs into the new millennium and carrying on the tradition of brotherhood.

Our rush chairmen (Drew Wyatt & Chris Crecelius) have been putting in a great amount of time this year to make a succ... spring rush, as a'l the other brothers have as well. We would like to congratulate our new pledge-master for this spring semester, Brett Wallin. Brett is a strong leader, and we are extremely grateful to have him for this position. The brothers would also like to congratulate our new adviser Dr. Clint Corcoran, associate professor of religion and philosopher, who became an honorary brother last semester.

It's great to see faculty members involved with the students' social life as well as their academics. The brothers have a busy and challenging semester ahead of them. It's great to be a part of a fraternity that works and bonds together to achieve a great end result...Brotherhood. We wish everyone the best of luck this semester and hope all goes well for your chapter.

Pi Kappa Alpha ΔΩ Chapter

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome back all returning students, and transfer students, we hope that everybody had a pleasant holiday break. Intramural football has come to an end, and basketball season is about to begin. We have a total of three teams competing this season, and we will win the league. On another note, our rush committee has a week full of exciting events planned for all rushees.

We have our traditional Founders and Dreamgirl event coming up on the weekend of February 2. This event is filled with spirits and laughs, and all of the brothers are looking forward to this wonderful event. We hope that the rest of the semester is filled with fun and hard work for all.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish all of the fraternities and sororities good luck on their upcoming spring rush. So far the spring semester has been a busy one for the sisters of ZTA. We have been hard at work, preparing for formal recruitment and settling in with our new EC officers. We are also pleased to announce that our recent fundraiser, "Breast Cancer Sucks," held on Jan. 17 was a success. The sisters handed out suckers with breast cancer awareness facts attached to them at the men's basketball game. We also accepted donations at the entrances and would like to thank everyone who contributed.

Theta Chi ΕΑ Chapter

The Brothers of Theta Chi hope that everyone has had a great start in the new semester.

We have been very pleased with the way it has started for us. We began the semester out by winning our third straight intramural championship of the year by capturing the flag football title. The championship game featured our A Team versus our B Team. Way to prove what meatheads we are.

Basketball season has started up, and we have entered five teams, two in the A league and 3 in the B League. It looks like this will be the first championship we don't win this year. By the way, has anyone heard when softball sign-ups are? We are the defending champs and only lost one member of the team from last year. We look forward to participating in a sport that we actually have a chance in again come March.

Spring rush was two weeks ago and we hope that all of the fraternities and sororities got quality members that can help to improve our Greek community. Rush was a great success for our fraternity personally as we managed to add nine new members.

The fraternity has been busy planning our events for this semester. In the coming months we are having a blood drive, our annual See-Saw-Athon, a benefit softball tournament that will be open to the High Point community and a secret project (all we can say is that we may have an honorary brother from far away).

We would also like to welcome back our adviser and brother Doc Warlick after his recovery from quadruple bypass surgery. It's good to see you around campus again.

Finally, for some serious congratulations we would like to commend Big Beer, a.k.a. Seth Adams, for winning both halves in the Super Bowl pool and to Mike Graff for finally turning 21 over the holiday break.

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Members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity congratulate some of their new members on bid day.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats have big plans this semester.

We hope that some members of College Republicans enjoyed their time in Washington for President Bush's inauguration.

A project we have planned this semester is a Forum between the Young Democrats and College Republicans. More details will follow in the coming months.

Last but not least, we hope that every one had a good holiday break and wish everyone luck this semester.

Alpha Delta Theta

The sisters of Alpha Delta Theta held an open house Jan. 23 and supported the blood drive Jan. 30.

A reminder: Alpha Delta Theta meetings are held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night in the Leeds Room.

Habitat For Humanity

Welcome back, everyone! We would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi for coming out last fall to support Habitat for Humanity. The fall semester was very successful, thanks to the support from campus organizations, student volunteers and dry weather.

We are currently finishing the inside of two homes and the foundations have been poured for three more homes in the Birdwood Way neighborhood. We would like to invite you to join us in building on Saturdays. We are there from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and would appreciate any time you would be willing to volunteer. If directions or transportation is needed, please call Michelle Lewis at 886-6499.

Student Government Association

WOULD YOU PAY EMPLOYEES' SALARIES JUST TO HAVE THEM TELL YOU WHAT TO DO? WELL, NEITHER WOULD WE.

The Student Government Association met Thursday, Jan. 18 and the Senate has sent a referendum to the student body in regard to the lack of student voice in university administration. (Yes, this means your voice.) The SGA noted that students need more say in the policy-making decisions of this university. It has been documented that the state university and community college systems of North Carolina and many other educational institutions across the nation allow their students to be ex-officio members of their institutions' Board of Trustees by way of the SGA president. The High Point University administration has yet to give us this right. We "foot the majority of the bill" for this great institution, yet we have little if any voice in how the university is operated.

Are you as concerned as we are about everything from parking, security and maintenance, as well as issues as significant as tuition costs? If so, here is our chance to finally be heard and we need your help! If you feel like we deserve to be able to have our voices heard and we have the right to have student input on the policy-making board of this university, THEN VOTE! WHO ELSE KNOWS BETTER WHAT STUDENTS NEED THAN STUDENTS? If you agree, THEN VOTE. We seek your spirited support. This is what we, as students, need to fight for. As our forefathers would have said, we are being taxed and not receiving representation!

From Feb. 5 through Feb. 9, students will be given the opportunity to vote on this issue.

If you want more say in what goes on around this university, we implore you to come to the cafeteria during the first full week of February 2001 and vote YES on the referendum to ask administration to give the president of the SGA an ex-officio position on the Board of Trustees.

Rally your friends, come in masses and let's make sure everyone votes on this issue, as it may change the way students are heard on this campus forever.

If you have any more questions please come to the SGA meeting on February 1 st at 6:30 pm in the Great Room.

Kappa Delta
ΓΤ Chapter

Pi Kappa Alpha
ΔΩ Chapter

Members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity congratulate some of their new members on bid day.

Phi Mu
ΓΖ Chapter

Zeta Tau Alpha
ΔΓ Chapter

Delta Kappa Phi
ΔΖ Chapter

Theta Chi
ΕΛ Chapter

Young Democrats

Alpha Delta Theta

Habitat For Humanity

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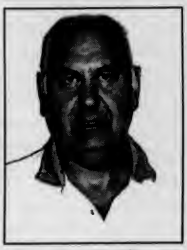
Steele nabs 600th win despite dismal season

By **Samuel Demiss**
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team hasn't had much to celebrate this year, but on Jan. 3, head coach Jerry Steele earned his 600th career coaching victory with a comeback triumph over Lees-McRae.

Steele's wins include 151 at Guilford College, where his legendary career began in 1962. Since coming to High point in 1972, Steele has recorded 449 coaching victories to easily lead former HPC coach Virgil Yow, who had 315 wins, for the all-time school record. If Steele's victories had all come in Division I play, he would rank 9th on the all-time winningest active coaches list behind Arizona's Lute Olson (613 wins). Steele is the outright leader for coaches with fewer than five years at a Division I school.



Coach Jerry Steele earned No. 600.

Since the Jan. 3 triumph, the Panthers have yet to record another victory to give Steele No. 601. On Wednesday night, High Point dropped a home contest to Liberty 65-61. The loss drops High Point to 5-16 overall.

Before the game against Liberty, High Point suffered a three-game road losing streak against Elon College, Coastal Carolina and Charleston Southern.

The Panthers lost a heart-breaker to arch-rival Elon 58-55. Sophomore Dustin Van Weerdhuizen finished with a team-high 17 points on 6-of-15 shooting. Doug Alves also pitched in with 12 points and 4 rebounds.

In the previous game, Steele's team lost 71-67 to the Chanticleers from Coastal Carolina. The Chanticleers came back from an 18-point deficit to record the victory. Derek Van Weerdhuizen connected on 6-8 from the field to lead High Point scorers with 16 points, while Jermaine Wallace posted a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The men's basketball team was still searching for its first win in Big South competition after a 59-47 loss at Charleston Southern. Despite the hustle and grit displayed by the Panthers, a win was not just not in the cards.

Mantas Ignativicius played the role of thief while acquiring three steals in the first half that led to easy points cashed in on the offensive end. Jermaine Wallace played a pivotal role, grabbing ten balls off of the glass for the game and scoring eight points in the first half. Wallace's points were critical, because the Panthers made only 37 percent of their shots before intermission, a performance that would have sunk the ship against a stronger opponent. Ignativicius and Wallace led the team with 12 points apiece.

The poor shooting plague continued and sunk the battleship in the second half where the Panthers had a seven-minute stretch without a field goal. High Point shot 22 percent in the second half. Doug Alves broke the famine with a field goal late in the game, but it was too little, too late for a High Point team that was feeding off its defense much of the afternoon. The road has been an adversary for the men's basketball team; the Panthers are 0-10 away from home and stood at 5-13 at this point in the season.

Winthrop University came to High Point Jan. 20 and escaped with 67-56 victory in the Millis Center. HPU got its usual strong performance out of Wallace who threw down several jams and grabbed a number of key boards.

In a televised game with UNC Asheville, the Panthers played hard but just couldn't find an answer for Asheville guard Brett Carey who scored 19. The struggling Panthers dropped the contest 81-71, after falling behind 15-0. Sophomore guard Dustin Van Weerdhuizen led all scorers with 21 points as he was an assassin from three-point land, going 5-6. Ignatavicius added 12 points and Wallace and Alves chipped in with 11 points each.

At another UNC campus in Wilmington, the Panthers experienced more road woes as they suffered a 66-48 loss to the Seahawks. Derek Van Weerdhuizen paced the Panthers with 18 points off the bench, and he was the only player that made it into double figures for Coach Jerry Steele's team.

Then came the game when Steele got his 600th. In a home match against Lees-McRae, the Panthers escaped with a 58-49 victory.

The win ended a seven-game losing streak for the Panthers and again one of the Van Weerdhuizens led HPU, as Dustin had 14 points and 7 rebounds. Ignatavicius and Wallace were among the top scorers again for HPU as they each added 12 points apiece and Ignatavicius totaled 8 rebounds and 8 assists.

Before the game that got Steele his 600th, the Panthers lost an overtime game to the Hokies of Virginia Tech 84-75. Guard Dustin Van Weerdhuizen led High Point with 21 points while juniors Ignatavicius and Alves each collected 14 points apiece.

In another game over Christmas break the Panthers traveled to Lexington, Ky. to battle the Kentucky Wildcats and High Point alum Tubby Smith. The Panthers were just overmatched as the Wildcats won 102-49. Wallace scored 12 points and teammate Alves added 10 to lead High Point scorers.

Before the Kentucky game, the team was already on a five-game losing streak. It was defeated by Eastern Kentucky, Wright State University, Jacksonville University, West Virginia University and Radford University.

The Panthers did get a win at home against the Bluefield College Ramblin' Rams 61-57. High Point benefited from great performances from Doug Alves and Valdas Kaukenas. Alves dished out 5 assists to lead HPU and he was also good for 13 points. Kaukenas played tough down low, grabbing a team-high 6 boards and bagging 15 points.

The Panthers' next game is a home contest against UNC-Asheville on Saturday at 4 p.m.

High Point student visits Israel over holiday break

By **Brooke Weitz**
Staff Writer

Shalom!

Over the holiday break, I was given the opportunity to journey to Israel, my homeland. It's not just the homeland of Jewish people, but the homeland to many religions. From my acceptance to the program, provided by the Birthright Foundation, it has all seemed like a far-off dream come true. It has been my dream and the dream of the people the world over to venture to the place where it all began. The land is saturated with history, culture and religion, and is currently, aside from President George W. Bush's first weeks in office, dominating the news.

The Israeli attitude to the continuing hostilities with Palestinians and other Middle Eastern enemies and the media attention is, "Life goes on." Yes, there is tension in the air, but life is not on hold. People are out going about their business and work, except for Fridays where families prepare for shabbat (the day of rest).

It was the first time in my life that I was not the minority. I was surrounded by more Jewish people at one time than ever before, and it was a comforting feeling. The overwhelming majority is Jewish, from the McDonald's workers (yes, they have McDonald's) to the business owners. Where else is this the case? Often times, we cannot empathize with minorities and do not recognize their feelings of seclusion. On our own campus, we have just recently begun to include other religions and minority groups, for example, by the addition of a black Santa Claus in the cafeteria and "Happy Kwanza" signs posted on campus. There is an affinity among those who have certain experiences, religions or beliefs in common and that affinity must be respected.

The most exciting and meaningful place I visited was the Western (Wailing) Wall. It is a surviving remnant of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, which was destroyed by Titus in 68 C.E. The Temple, the center of the spiritual world, was the main conduit for the flow of Godliness into this world. This Holy Temple served the non-Jewish world as well. When King Solomon built it, he asked God to heed the prayer of the non-Jew who comes to it. The Jewish prophet refers to the Temple as a "House For All Nations" (Isaiah 56.7).

It was the universal center of spirituality, a point where God-consciousness filtered down into the world. Had the Romans, who destroyed the Temple, known how much they themselves were benefiting from the Temple, they never would have destroyed it. The Wall is therefore a symbol of the Jewish people. Just as there have been many efforts to destroy the Wall, it remains eternal, and so too have the Jewish people who have outlived its enemies.

Today people visit the wall to pray and be heard. Every crevice of Wall is filled with papers containing the prayers, hopes and dreams of those who believe in its holiness. In fact, one can even fax a letter from anywhere in the world to be placed in the Wall.

Aside from the other holy places we visited, such as The Dome of the Rock (which marks the site from which the Prophet Muhammad made his night journey into the heavens and back to Makkah), the Golan Heights and Massada, my favorite place was the Dead Sea.

It's named as such because the salt concentration is so strong that nothing can live in the sea. When you walk knee deep into the water, you can simply sit back and relax, because you float. it is truly an amazing sensation.

For anyone seeking an enriching and educational experience, no matter your religion or set of beliefs, I cannot stress enough the fulfillment of going to Israel.

YIDDISH WORD OF THE ISSUE: HAIMISH

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Staff Writer

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Women proving themselves in Big South play

By **Joceyln Paza**
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team has hit a lull, losing its last three games, after contending for first place in the Big South Conference.

On Tuesday, the Panthers suffered a loss at UNC Wilmington, 78-60, where center Shameka Montgomery recorded her third double double of the year.

Last Saturday, The Phoenix of Elon College came from behind to beat the visiting Panthers 75-71. The loss was tough because it was a tight game against the college they love to demolish.

On Jan. 24, Liberty University started the High Point losing streak with a 68-41 victory in the Millis Center. The Flames used size and strength to beat the Panthers in a tough contest that saw Coach Joe Ellenburg's squad vying for the top spot.

However, the women's team has made a fine recovery from last season, leaving dents in the records of several Big South opponents ranked far above them in preseason polls.

After the Panthers defeated Coastal Carolina on Jan. 15, Ellenburg felt optimistic about their 3-1 Big South record.

"This year's season is too early to size up after four [conference games] However, the outlook is good if we play to our capabilities," he commented.

Freshmen Nicki Fauntleroy and Narelle Henry keyed the win against Coastal with 17 points each. Junior Mary Brewer netted 14.

The Panthers have only one senior, Deidra Cotilla. At times, they have had to play seven freshmen, four of whom are international students. Between practice and class, the two Canadians, one Englishwoman and one Australian are adjusting to this major change while they help their team keep this season promising.

"It's very time demanding. It is very different to what I am used to. But I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for basketball," explains Gemma Keogh, a freshman from Norwich, England.

Even though half of the team consists of freshmen, the Panthers have pulled together to perform well.

Senior Cotilla has a bright perspective on this season.

"It is not a big deal [that I am the only senior]. I have been with this team for a couple of years. There isn't any extra pressure and we mesh as a team," Cotilla said. "Last year there were injuries and eligibility issues. This has been and will be a really good season."

Around the Big South Conference

Oldsmobile

Predictions Panning Out

So far this year, the men's basketball race has been exactly what the experts predicted. UNC Asheville is undefeated in Conference play and Winthrop and Radford each have just one loss (Winthrop loss to Radford and Radford lost to UNCA). In the preseason poll, Winthrop was chosen first, Radford second and UNCA third, making the preseason prognosticators nearly perfect on their picks.

Upside Down on the Women's Side

Unlike the men, the women's race has been anything but predictable. Of the four teams chosen atop the League in the Preseason Poll, only one, Liberty is in the top half of the standings now. Radford (picked fifth) and Charleston Southern (picked seventh) are dominating the League. But the biggest surprise is High Point. The Panthers were chosen last in the preseason poll, but have jumped out to a 4-1 Conference record and a tie with Liberty for the top spot so far.

Snapped Streak

Winthrop had its 15-game home court winning streak snapped Monday when Texas A&M-Corpus Christi surprised the Eagles in Rock Hill. Winthrop was ranked among the national leaders in home court winning streaks before the loss.

Smith, Walker Earn Men's Awards

UNC Asheville's Andre Smith scored 27 points to lead the Bulldogs to a key win over Radford. For his efforts, Smith was named the Men's Player of the Week. Winthrop's Tyrone Walker picked up the Men's Rookie of the Week for scoring nine points and eight rebounds in the Eagle's win over high Point. Keep up with the Player and Rookie of the week awards by downloading the Men's Basketball Report from www.BigSouthSports.com.

Guarneri, Fauntleroy Named Women's Award Winners

UNC Asheville's Jessica Guarneri 33 points and 27 in two games last week to earn the Women's Player of the Week award. High Point's Nicki Fauntleroy picked up her second Women's Rookie of the Week award this year by posting 29 points in 27 minutes of action against Radford. Keep up with the Player and Rookie of the week awards by downloading the Women's Basketball Report from www.BigSouthSports.com. .

Injury Bug Bites Big South

Several players, both in men's basketball and women's basketball have been sidelined for the year with injuries. UNCA's women's team lost center Tonisha Jackson in its first conference game to an ACL injury. Radford's women just got the services of Cody Silker back from a broken foot. On the men's side, Winthrop was counting on Co-Preseason Player of the Year Greg Lewis to lead the school to a third straight title, but Lewis is done for the year with a foot injury. To make matters worse, Winthrop has been without the services of Eyo Effiong for the last five games.

The 20s and 30s Club

Individual scoring in Big South women's basketball has been on the high side of late. UNCA's Jessica Guarneri posted 32 points and 18 rebounds against High Point and Winthrop's Charlotta Wennefors scored 34 points against College of Charleston. Liberty's Michelle Fricke and Radford's Kylie Williamson both notched a 30-point performance this season. Coastal Carolina's Brooke Weisbrod, who has scored in double figures in every game this season, has scored 20 or more points seven times this season. Charleston Southern's Erin Jedlikowski has scored 24-plus points three times this season and Elon's Loretta Lawson has posted 21 points or better four times this year.

Rowell, Lovett Earn Men's Awards

Elon's Brendon Rowell led his team to a conference win over Liberty, posting 28 points to pick up the Men's Player of the Week Award. UNC Asheville's Allan Lovett was named the Men's Rookie of the Week after he scored a career-high 20 points to lead the Bulldogs to a win over Charleston Southern. Keep up with the Player and Rookie of the Week awards by downloading the Men's Basketball Report at www.BigSouthSports.com

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Register to win at Advanced Auto Parts

Big South fans, be sure go to your local Advance Auto Parts to register to win the Ultimate Vacation Package to Wild Dunes Resort in Charleston, S.C. with round-trip transportation provided by Amtrak.

You can also win two Big South Basketball Championship Ticket Books, VIP Passes to the tournament, overnight accommodations in Roanoke and $100 in Advance Auto Parts gift certificates. While at Advance Auto Parts, stock up on Valvoline motor oil. If you purchase six quarts of Valvoline motor oil, you can receive an Official Gatorade Sport Package and a buy-one-get-one free ticket book voucher, good at the Big South Championships in Roanoke, Va.

Win Final Four Tickets from Oldsmobile

College basketball fans can register to win two tickets to the 2001 Men's Final Four in Minneapolis courtesy of Oldsmobile. Attend a Big South Conference basketball game or stop by a participating Pizza Hut in the Asheville, N.C. area to register.

$1,000 in Free Phillips 66 Gas, Free Delta Plane Tickets...

Big South fans can enter to win two free roundtrip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States courtesy of Delta and $1,000 in free gasoline from Phillips 66. Stop by a participating Phillips 66 station to register.

Drive to March Madness ...

Winthrop's repeat as the men's basketball conference champion last year marked the first time since the 1990-91 season that a team has repeated as the Big South champ and the first time in league history that a team has made a return trip to the NCAA Tournament. But on the women's side, the opposite is true. With only three teams in conference history ever winning the crown (Liberty, Radford, Campbell), there have been several repeats, not to mention a few three-peats and even a three-peat repeat. Only two programs in Big South women's basketball history, Radford and Liberty, have advanced to the NCAAs.

Each week leading up to the NCAA Tournament, we will feature a factoid about the Big South Conference and the history of the Conference Tournament and the NCAA Tournament.

...on The Road to Roanoke

Both the men and the women will culminate their season at the 2001 Advance Auto Parts Big South Conference Championship in Roanoke, Va. Feb. 28 - March 3. The men's and women's winners will each receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. To order tickets, call the Roanoke Civic Center Box Office at (540) 981-1201 or Radford University Athletics at (540) 831-5228. Tickets will also be sold through the athletic department of each conference school.

Be sure to get out and support your school, then check www.BigSouthSports.com for all the latest basketball news from around the League.

E-mail Newsletter Returns to Bring Fans latest Big South News

For the second straight year, the Big South Conference will offer an E-mail Newsletter to its fans. This year's version is new and improved. Delivered weekly during basketball season and bi-weekly in the fall and spring, the newsletter is free and brings all the latest Big South news directly to a fan's computer. To sign up for the E-mail Newsletter, visit www.BigSouthSports.com. And while you're there, don't forget to check out statistics and up-to-date stories on your favorite Big South team.

Weekly Releases Available Online

The Big South's weekly sports releases are now available online in PDF Format. Visit BigSouthSports.com to download the reports, which contain notes, Players of the Week, Rookies of the Week and results from around the league. Follow the links below to get to each sports web page and click on the PDF report link to download the files.

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SPORTS EDITORIALS

The XFL may bring a new found excitement

Jon Hentz
Assistant Editor

After the Super Bowl, there won't be any football to watch until the start of next season's mini-camps, right?

Wrong. On Feb. 3, the inaugural season of the XFL will kick off in prime time on NBC. The XFL is the creation of World Wrestling Federation owner Vince McMahon. The concept of the XFL is very simple: it's a way for football fanatics to get a fix during the NFL off-season.

The XFL has some dramatic differences from the NFL. This league is supposed to be a throwback to the old days of hard-nosed, hard-hitting football, as well as adding Vince McMahon's touch of entertainment. To increase the smash-ups, the league has eliminated the fair catch during punting situations. It has also modified other current punting rules to introduce what promoters are calling the "most exciting fourth down in football." The biggest rule change is that any punt traveling more than 25 yards will be a live ball recoverable by either team. This is going to add a new level of excitement to a football game.

Rules have also been changed to encourage aggressive pass coverage. The XFL will return to the good old days of pass defense as defensive backs will be able to employ the bump and run all the way down the field. This could cause a great number of turnovers for the offense and also provide the opportunity for some amazing plays on the part of the wide receivers.

Other rule changes have been made to speed up the game, which should also provide a high level of excitement. "We haven't really invented any totally new plays but have incorporated certain rules from other professional and collegiate leagues, past and present, to create a faster-paced, higher excitement brand of football," said XFL Vice President of Football Operations Mike Keller.

Football's most automatic score, the extra point, doesn't exist in the XFL, at least not in the form of a kick. In the XFL, there will be no PAT kicks; instead, teams will have to run or pass from the two yard line to score one point. Since the clock will be running during this play, the defending team can return any fumbled or intercepted attempt for a one point score of its own.

The best thing about the XFL is the reasonable, almost socialistic way that the players are paid.

All of the players are contracted to the league, so there are no bidding wars between teams.

The base salary is $45,000, with quarterbacks making $5,000 more and kickers making $10,000 less. Players will share a $100,000 pool for winning a regular season game and a $1 million pot for the league's Big Game championship. With a league set up on incentives, you are going to see guys playing their hearts out for the extra money and for the chance that maybe they'll impress an NFL scout and get a chance to play real professional football.

There are many intricacies that have been worked into the league to make it sports entertainment instead of a series of sporting events, and it looks like a good fix for NFL fans in the off-season.

There are eight teams that play a 10-game regular season schedule on NBC every Saturday night and on UPN on Sunday evenings.

There is no telling what type of success the XFL will have, but it has the potential to be very entertaining. Let's give it a shot.

Even the biggest sports fans can be confused

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

Last year, *The Chronicle* staff wrote a few columns about things we couldn't understand. I want to continue that, but use sports as the basis.

A quick hit for the first mind-boggler: Why is Cleveland's football team named the "Browns" and their fans sit in the dog pound? How does the color brown translate into a dog? And if they're the Browns, why are their helmets orange?

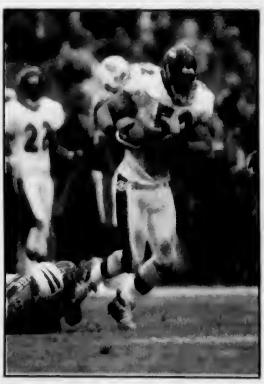
Another quick hitter: What the heck is a Phillie? I've never understood that mascot of the city of brotherly love's baseball team.

Some real things to ponder now.

Why is John Rocker the most hated man in New York, while Kerry Collins was a hero before the Super Bowl? Collins, the Giant quarterback, used the ultimate racial slur a few years ago while playing for the Carolina Panthers. Rocker's personality and words resemble those of Collins, but the New Yorkers don't seem to mind the lingo from the "Drunk Hunk," Collins.

Here's another one: How is Ray Lewis a hero? He watched his friends stab two men unmercifully after last year's Super Bowl. He then allegedly told the limousine driver to speed away from the scene. But on Sunday, he was grasping the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player trophy.

It would seem that Lewis would be deeply concerned about the families of the two men he watched die and didn't help. Instead, he's said that he is the victim now. He was the one wrongly accused. This may sound harsh, but what a worthless soul. He should only be playing football for the Georgia Penal League, but he's the MVP. This is what our sports world has come to.



Ray Lewis' s year: going from obstructing justice to MVP .

While on the subject, I don't understand Baltimore Ravens fans. They were cheering loud on Sunday, yet they didn't have a team to root for three years ago. As an Orioles fan, I must say that I love the city of Baltimore, but it is "Baseball City U.S.A."

Maybe the old Colts fans should root for the Ravens, but not 19- or 20-year-old college students who don't remember anything about the team that left in the middle of the night. I've heard some college students say, "The Colts were stolen from us. That's why I root for the Ravens."

True. But you were in diapers when that happened.

And finally, I don't understand most Duke fans.

Most of them aren't even from North Carolina. And you should hear some of the locations of their other favorite teams. For instance, Hentz is a Duke fan. His favorite other teams are Philadelphia teams – the Flyers, the Eagles and the Phillies. He also claims to be a Braves fan.

Where does Duke fit into this mix? Shouldn't he be rooting for Temple or some other team from near Philadelphia?

And that is how most Duke fans are. I would love for the Duke basketball fans to name three people on the Duke football team, which finished 0-11 last year. They couldn't do it.

So here's the point I'm getting at: Duke is an easy basketball team to be a fan of. It is always a Top 10 team in the best conference in basketball. But what happens when the Blue Devils have a few off years? Where would these "devout fans" go? They'd probably find the No. 1 team at the time.

So, here are only a few of the most confusing things I can find in the world of sports. Don't worry, there will probably be plenty more of these to come.

School handled Speight situation in wrong way

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

I'm in no position to say whether or not baseball coach Jim Speight should or should not have been fired. I never sat in the dugout with him. Therefore I'm ignorant of his coaching ability.

But I can say this: the situation was handled wrong. Three weeks ago, Speight admitted to Josh Bean of *The High Point Enterprise* that he was, indeed, fired. This admission came nearly three months after the school announced that Speight would not return after the 2001 season.

The initial statement said that it would be a retirement. "I can't live that lie. I got fired," is what appeared in *The Enterprise* two weeks ago.

Why was this kept so silent?

In early January, Ohio State fired John Cooper as football coach. During Cooper's tenure, the Buckeyes were almost always sitting in the Top 25. But Cooper had a dismal record in bowl games and constantly lost to Michigan late in the season.

So, what reasons did the athletics director at OSU give for firing Cooper? You got it. His record in bowl games and against Michigan caused his dismissal. And that was made known at a press conference.

The same sort of thing happened at the University of North Carolina this fall. For the second year in a row, coach Carl Torbush failed to lead his team to a bowl game.

Therefore, he was shown the door and the athletics department in Chapel Hill didn't leave the media guessing about the reasons for Torbush's ouster.

If High Point wants to have a Division I program, it needs to act like it. The school can't continue to act like a private Division III school if it wants to gain respect.

I was talking to Benny Phillips, the sports editor of *The Enterprise* and he told me a story about a recent visit to his dentist.

Phillips, an HPU alum, said his dentist asked him what the big secret was over at High Point about Speight.

"I shrugged," Phillips said. "And he said, 'If that'd happened at Carolina, they'd have held a press conference and said they fired him and that would have been that.'"

While it seems like North Carolina and High Point are on two different levels, they aren't supposed to be. We're both Division I schools. If the Panthers want to become anything like the Tar Heels, it's time to act more mature about things like the firing of coaches.

This may be the first time this sort of firing has happened here, but I don't know. Speight's 450-477-5 record is not one to be desired, but he saw his teams through two major transitions for the school – from NAIA to Division II and from Division II to Division I.

But like I said, I'm not here to say the firing was a good or bad idea.

I just think it should have been made known. The baseball players didn't know what happened and neither did the media.

Speight had every right to keep his feelings secret, because they are his business. It was not his responsibility to announce that he was fired.

It was the responsibility of the athletic program and any administrators who were involved – probably the same people who decided to change to a Division I school.

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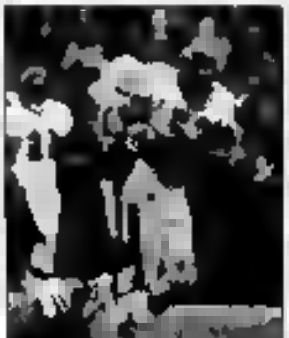

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Four students represented the university at the National College Bowl Regional Finals on the campus of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville this past weekend.

Laura French, Jen Sebert, Sarah Craven and Maggie Petreska made up the first High Point team to compete in the annual regional tournament in which students answer a variety of questions in a quiz show-like competition.

In a round-robin tournament, the four finished 14th out of about 35 schools from the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Centre College in Kentucky finished first.

According to Rans Triplett, who acted as the team's coach in place of professor Rick Schneid, the group gained valuable experience on the trip.

"Not knowing what to expect, I think they were impressed that they could compete with kids that practice this every day," Triplett said.

Black inventions surprise, motivate

One man's belief that "If the creator gives you an idea, he means to help you carry it out" began in Massachusetts and has evolved into a multimedia presentation that crisscrosses the nation.

James Ince founded the Black Invention Exhibit, which has traveled to 30 states and over 100 cities displaying the untold stories of black inventors. "The history is important, not to glorify people or facts, but to motivate young people and to let them know they can do anything they put their minds to," says Ince, executive director of the show, which recently appeared here.

Many students were surprised to see that African American people created the inventions at the exhibition. "I had no idea that a black person created the traffic light or soap," said junior Kelly Rodriguez.

This exhibition was an eye-opener to all cultures because it allowed people to see the tremendous impact black inventors have had on our daily lives. "For the African American culture, it gives us a sense of pride and it builds up our self-esteem to know that our people created these inventions, and for other cultures it upsets them because they didn't receive this information in American history," says Ince.

The exhibit has visited other universities in North Carolina such as Winston Salem State, the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, and Appalachian State.

- From reports by Rans Triplett and Shannon Moxley

SGA's referendum gains momentum

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

What was merely an idea in December is close to reaching the highest administrative level of the university.

After the Student Government Association prepares the necessary forms, it will present the Board of Trustees with a proposal to have the executive president of the SGA become a non-voting member of the Board.

Should the Board of Trustees approve this recommendation, the president of SGA will attend the Board's meetings as an ex-officio member - something executive vice president Tim Hassett said would do nothing but help build relations between students and administrators.

"With any major action that we take as a Student Government Association, we ask ourselves, 'Is this action in the best interests of the students and the school?,'" Hassett said. "Undoubtedly, having the SGA President attend the meetings of the head

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The irony around the death

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Dale Earnhardt hugs Kyle Petty before Sunday' s fatal race. See story on page 1 1.

Counterfeit bill found on campus

Food Service Director finds suspicious $20 bill that made rounds on campus in January

By **Marisa A. De Santo**
Staff Writer

"The color was darker and the ink ran a little bit," explained Jean Ann Wood, food service director, describing a counterfeit $20 bill that circulated into the university community in January.

The fictitious bill began its journey in the Point. Jerome Palmenteri, operations manager, brought the fraudulent currency to the attention of Wood. The phony bill was "quite a bit smaller [than the normal money]," said Wood.

Sitting behind the desk in her pink office, she held up a real $20 bill. A thin strip and a faint image could be seen inside the bill.

Softly, she crinkled a bill to illustrate the durability and feel. Wood said, "[See?] The money won't shred like paper." She ripped a piece of loose-leaf paper and demonstrated how the torn paper fringed at the ends. The paper

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Students gather to learn about relationships on Feb. 7.

Seminar addresses relationship issues

By **Quinton Lawrence**
Staff Writer

During an age in which six out of 10 African-American married couples are calling it quits, a visit to High Point University by intelligent minds like authors Omar Tyree and John F. Muhammad was long overdue.

John F. Muhammad was the first of two speakers to convey perspectives during the second annual relationship seminar hosted by Black Cultural Awareness (BCA). Muhammad confronted the divorce issue head-on from the start of the Feb. 7 seminar when he posed a question for the new millennium. "What can we do differently than our parents to counter the escalating divorce rate?" he asked the young audience consisting of over 40 females and fewer than 20 males.

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Here are a few points to ponder while waiting around for spring break.

• Punxatawny Phil, the infamous groundhog, saw his shadow Feb. 2, meaning there will be six more weeks of winter. I hope your spring break getaway will take you far from the northern sections of the United States.

Mike Graff
Editor

I want to personally thank the prognosticating rodent for his glum prediction, especially considering gas prices have almost doubled in the past month. Watch out for a healthy dose of six-shot if you see your shadow next year, Phil.

• George W. Bush has successfully become the fastest draw in America. The man with the power to blow up Mars entered combat quicker than any other president in history. It took less than a month for Bush to order strikes on Iraq.

Timothy McVeigh, convicted of the Oklahoma City bombings, has one last chance to elude an execution - a presidential pardon.

I heard McVeigh called a gravesite company the other day.

• A student in a New York high school walked into school last week with almost 20 bombs and a sawed-off shotgun. The school was evacuated while bomb squads looked for any additional bombs.

I knew the Giants' loss to the Ravens in the Super Bowl was pretty demoralizing, but things could be worse. You could be a Browns fan.

• Also last week, a referee in an Atlanta youth basketball league became so angry at criticism from parents and coaches, he allegedly pulled out knife and cut one of the coaches. The children playing in the league were only seven and eight years old.

I wonder if the striped slasher tried to get away in a limousine endorsed by our Super Bowl MVP Ray Lewis. Just a hunch.

• A baby whale jumped on and tipped over a whale-watching boat last week. Whale watchers were left swimming for safety.

In a related story, Roseanne was seen drying herself off on the banks of the Pacific last week.

• A man was banned from the website trading place E-Bay last week, when the owners of the site discovered he was selling his soul. Bids reached $400 before anyone in charge realized what the man was doing.

And some people think the music-trading site Napster is the devil.

• Astronomers this week found a galaxy that is 40 percent farther away from Earth than any other galaxy previously discovered.

Phone companies have called Steven Spielberg to jack up the price of all of those calls ET made home in the 1980s.

• Inventors are trying to patent PacketVideo, a video cell phone. The small screen won't hit store shelves for quite some time still, but the work is being done.

Do you think these inventors have some stock in car insurance companies or what?

• There were some breakups in Hollywood in the past month. Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman split after 10 years of marriage. Puff Daddy and Jennifer Lopez called an end to their dating after a wonderful year of sitting in court together.

Apparently, Eminem has the inside track on hooking up with Lopez next.

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Fake bills pose problem

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Wood advised the employees of the Point and cafeteria to look out for counterfeit currency. She explained, "I was going around showing people the bill so they could exercise caution while using money." She warned, "[Students should] check their change. If you do receive a counterfeit bill, it is your loss." Law mandates you to submit it to the nearest law enforcement agency.

So beware of fictitious bills. They could be floating around local gas stations, bars, and nightclubs. Don't be easily tricked. Mind your money.

Word on the street:

"If someone puts his/her soul into your body, does he/she become you or remain the same?"

"They remain themselves because the soul can be viewed as the spirit of a person, an entity that is not of the flesh, but one that characterizes who you are and what you will become."
- Chara C. Freeman, Freshman

"I feel that the soul is something supernatural and carries with it our personalities and traits. Thus, transplanting souls is also transplanting characteristics."
- Dan Gariepy, Sophomore

"I think that a soul is someone's beliefs. So if my soul was in someone else's body, I think they would still be themselves. They would just share my beliefs."
- Joseph Taureck, Freshman

"They become a part of you with a new mind and body, but their soul takes over the spiritual aspects of your life."
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Be aware of fictitious bills. They could be floating around local gas stations, bars, and [illegible]. Don't be easily tricked. Mind your money.

Word on the street:

"If someone puts his/her soul into your body, does he/she become you or remain the same?"

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Take a stand against latest Napster troubles

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

Say good-bye to accessing free music via Napster because its days appear to be numbered.

The 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has sided with the major record labels argument that Napster must stop providing its users free music. The appeals judges stated Napster would be guilty of "vicarious copyright infringement" if it failed to prevent its users from swapping copyrighted files.

"In the future, based on this result, the service could be shut down," said Napster creator Shawn Fanning.

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For the elders who do not comprehend: The software program allows anyone connected to the Internet to download free copies of songs from all genres of music.

HPU students are already suffering the withdrawal. Napster has been shut down on campus because the site reportedly slowed down academic computer servers.

"We are delighted that the court has upheld the rights of all artists to protect and control their creative efforts," said heavy metal megaband Metallica in a collective statement. "The 9th Circuit Court has confirmed that musicians, songwriters ... and other members of the creative community are entitled to the same copyright protections online that they traditionally have been afforded offline."

Offline? What about radio, where the public illegally records free songs at will and goes unpunished? Although, unlike Napster, radio only allows people to record songs from CDs that become singles. Yet, those singles are usually the best songs off the CDs anyway and are also the songs that are primarily downloaded by Napster users. If the public should be denied access to free copyrighted music, radios must be taken away as well.

Napster can be eliminated, but the technology that created it can never be destroyed. There are already alternative websites where anyone can freely download music. Why target just Napster while these other companies run free? The answer: because Napster is more high profile. The only way to bring an end to the free online access to copyrighted music is to remove all these websites and "deinvent" the technology behind Napster so that no one can recreate it, an impossibility.

Contrary to the fear of the entertainment industry that the mass society would stop buying music and log on to Napster, record sales over the past year did not plummet. Artists were still making millions of dollars and going platinum. Anti-Napsters Dr. Dre and Metallica are hardly beggars on the street.

Using a law to halt access to free copyrighted music isn't going to make it stop.

It will only open illegal practices of downloading free music in the same manner that the failed prohibition of alcohol turned a lot of law-biding drinkers into covert criminals.

As Americans, we do not have to stand by while Napster is demolished. The 2000 election proved more than the fact that David Boies is America's most overrated lawyer.

It proved a couple hundred people could make a big difference. Find out who your representative in Congress is (from your parents if necessary) and send your complaints to DC.

Resist stereotyped view of Russians

By **Nick Nowalk**
Staff Writer

I can only imagine that initial reaction to this piece will be at best, indifference, and at worst, ridicule.

For what's the point of an article which complains that Russian culture largely remains an enigma to unappreciative Americans and that our lingering Cold War stereotypes prevent us from embracing what is perhaps the world's most intriguing history?

After spending much of my senior year treating classic Russian literature during my senior seminar project, writing a feature on a Russian student at HPU and taking a Russian history class, I cannot escape the conviction that the popular image we have of Russians—influenced by "Rocky IV" and lame James Bond movies—pales in comparison to what I have seen in Dostoyevsky's prose, in Pushkin's poetry and, most of all, in the breathtaking passion which the Russian people have embodied throughout history. I have also found that communism, regardless of other fanciful notions that exist, is not the heart of Russia's past nor is it even an accurate representation of the spirit of its people from the last century.

So why should someone take an interest in the multifaceted beauty, intrigue and ugliness of this culture? I don't pretend to be an expert on Russia —only an interested scholar. Still, I am drawn to two aspects of Russian history that stick out in a powerful way.

First, though lacking a doctorate in history, I am unaware of any other people that have been repressed and enslaved to such a merciless degree. . . by their own rulers. Other groups—the Jewish people must be mentioned—have been victims of unspeakable persecution throughout history, but they were not exterminating themselves. Nothing compares to the miserable plight of the many at the contemptible hands of the few in Russia. Whether the evil came from the tsars, the aristocracy, Lenin or Stalin, the common Russian has ever been the unwilling recipient of suffering. Nothing in history's darkest vaults rivals what I have found here.

Secondly, largely as a result of their massive oppression, the Russian people have been indelibly marked by a consuming thirst for life, a love that has been manifested in both their art and their endurance. One cannot read masterful novelists like Pasternak and Solzhenitsyn without being struck by how passion of character and a desire for freedom are at the center of a Russian's existence. In fact, I recently had a long conversation with one of my English professors which led me to conclude that, whenever the fate of Russians has been most bleak, these are the very times that produce the most profound expressions of faith and hope in Russian art and life.

The reason we should set aside our ignorance regarding Russian tradition is painfully clear. On this campus we prize many nationalities and ethnic groups. In fact, an international studies class is required to graduate. We should not, however, be content with glancing at only a few of these peoples and cultures, but instead we should treasure the unmeasured riches of human diversity.

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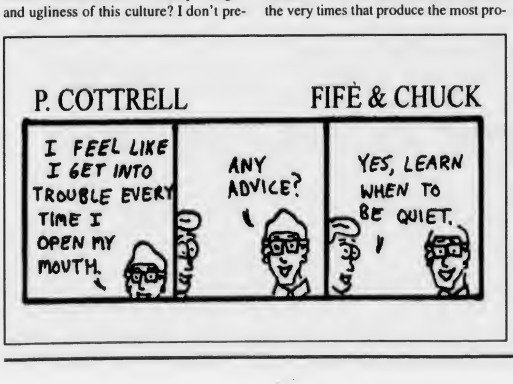

Students learn aspects of healthy relationships

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"The quality of a relationship that overshadows everything is trust," Muhammad declared, using his hands to stress his point. "There is nothing that obligates a man and woman to trust unless they have God in their lives," he concluded.

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"People project unreal images of themselves because they are afraid of rejection," Tyree stated. "Once you get past the facades that people put on, accepting their unique qualities is essential to a strong relationship."

Consistent with his message, Tyree relied on no facades during the seminar, as he was very personal with his audience. He used a number of anecdotes from his college days to relate to the audience.

"Guys for the most part are just practicing," he stated in response to the issue of honesty in a relationship. "Women have to be realistic when they start planning a future with a mate. Most guys aren't ready at this (college) level."

Although the theme of the seminar was unclear and the ideas presented were varied, a dialogue was established between the two genders, and men and women effectively discussed issues that have been on everyone's minds for quite some time.

"Television has taught us to overdramatize issues between the sexes. Everyday we turn on talk shows where people are fist-fighting and acting like fools in response to issues that have been around for ages," Tyree declared. "Today's seminar is constructive in the sense that we talked about issues. I am interested in making sure that young black people are able to develop strong families, and they can't do that unless they are able to communicate."

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Getting into the teaching program was hard enough. After two essays on why she would like to become a teacher, an application, a test and an intense interview session, she was admitted.

Last semester she found herself loaded down with 21 credit hours because she learned she had to take a class she should have taken as a sophomore or else she wouldn't graduate on time.

"It was probably the roughest time I've had in college so far," she stated. "Being in the teaching program has taught me just how much I can handle."

With her teaching certification exam coming up, that kind of confidence should come in handy. If students don't pass it the first time, they have to wait 60 days before getting another chance.

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With other domestic tasks ahead, she took time to let her mother indulge in another daily chat with her daughter. After a few minutes, she hung up the phone and prepared to do the morning dishes.

"There's not a lot of time for anything else other than what needs to be done," she said as she tied her hair into a ponytail. "With my technology portfolio due before graduation, the certification exam to study for and my internship, sometimes I wish there was such a thing as 36-hour days." It was 4 p.m. In one hour she had to be off to work at the Village Cafe.

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She believes that HPU's tough teaching program ensured that only the most dedicated people become teachers. "I'm glad the teaching program was so hard. I don't think anyone who isn't truly committed to teaching could get through it," she said.

She agreed that teachers are underpaid, but shrugged it off saying, "I've wanted to be a teacher since the third grade. I really can't see myself doing anything other than that."

As she sat with her son and waited for her husband to get home so she could leave for work, she said, "Making a lot of money really doesn't concern me. I want to be able to look back at my life when I'm older and know that I did something meaningful [illegible] that I helped make the future better." Smiling, she added, "And having the summers off [illegible] pretty good, too."

The next issue of the Campus Chronicle is set to hit the stands on Friday, March 30. All articles, art and Greek news are due by noon on Friday, March 23.

Local grille specializes in country hospitality

By **Heather Cheek**
Staff Writer

The Corner General Store, better known as Pierre's, is located five minutes west of the heart of High Point on the corner of West Lexington and Wallburg-High Point Road. The general store/grille is a white building with cracked paneling and a rusty, webbed iron cage over its side window.

From the appearance of the crab grass growing from the grille's sides and the broken pavement in its parking lot, a passer-by might be fooled into passing judgment on its interior, but a closer look reveals the warm, country atmosphere inside.

Even though its official name is The Corner General Store, the green chalkboard, which displays the daily special, reads "Pierre's on W. Lexington" written in plain manuscript.

"It's not really Pierre's," the owner, 69-year-old Earl Edwards, said. "The name Pierre was given to me by a regular customer who used to come in here and call me Pierre."

Although the "Open" light is never on, the grille, which is about the size of a front porch, gets its share of business.

"Umm," said Edwards, "to not over-exaggerate, I'd say [I have] about 75-100 customers [a day]."

He later explained why he never turns his "Open" sign on.

"I first owned the store from 1958-1968, and then I moved to Tennessee for 13 years. I came back and played around for a few years; then I bought the store back in '88. Bonnie [his late wife] and I re-established the business so much that we couldn't handle any more [customers]."

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Since his wife's death, he plans to get more help and then he will turn the light back on, but the homemade fried turnovers that she made will never be replaced.

Edwards has a full head of white hair, blue eyes and age freckles along his arms. He wears a baggy pair of overalls, a shirt and a full white tie-around apron weekdays at work from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. His country look coincides with the decorations that adorn his grille. A brass pig clock is hung on the wall beside a few of the sassy signs that he posts. One of the signs reads, "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but what you don't know is that what you heard is not what I said." Customers can also see a stuffed doll sporting a plaid shirt, overalls and a mustache.

"It gets quiet in here sometimes," Edwards commented, "and I'll go back there and squeeze his hand." This squeeze triggers a country song the doll sings. "The customers really get a kick out of that!" he said.

When a reporter walked into lunch, Edwards greeted her from one of the four two-seater booths in the narrow dining area where he was talking with a customer. Amazingly, Edwards claims that he knows most of his customers on a first-name basis. When the customer left, he retreated to the kitchen to stir up a new batch of homemade slaw for lunch hour and to wash dishes.

The kitchen is separated from the dining area by a door with large windows so the customers can see the hamburgers, hot dogs, fried bologna sandwiches and more being cooked. In the kitchen, an old Coke fountain machine is still in use.

Civilization is encroaching on the down-home grille, which was once out in the country.

"We started out here when it was really country, and [we] got to deal with a lot of farmers," Edwards explained. "Of course, it's not that country anymore, [but] I like getting to talk with people for a few minutes, and the farmers still come back even though a lot of their farms are gone."

Although the country is receding from the store, it will never disappear, Edwards hopes.

And while he may not be the youngest entrepreneur, he still does not plan to retire soon.

"Unless my health changes," he claimed, "or there's a sudden windfall of money, I'll probably be in business for a few more years."

Until Edwards' retirement, customers will continue to drive by Pierre's in hopes of seeing his silver and burgundy truck outside, meaning the grille is open.

Student is striving to defeat learning disorder

By **Jill Chicalace**
Staff Writer

A Friday night of wild drinking led Karen (fictitious name) to accept a dare and run naked through a men's residence hall. The RA was contacted, and a report was filed with the school.

At a dean's request, Karen visited a counselor. She sat on the imitation leather couch in the cinderblock office, ready to face the alcohol abuse issue. She twiddled her thumbs, as she often does when she's nervous.

A personal trial

The counselor asked a series of questions about Karen's drinking habits, but then the conversation took an unusual turn. Karen was queried about her study skills, personality and attitude.

Then the counselor gave a diagnosis that wasn't unfamiliar to Karen. The verdict was At tention Deficit Disorder (ADD), a conclusion which Karen's friends had reached some time ago.

"I listened to what she was saying, and although I could relate it to my problem, I verbally disagreed with her," Karen said. "I knew that I was easily distracted and a procrastinator, but it hadn't dawned on me that my priorities were also a problem. I was putting hanging out with my friends and working higher on my list than my schooling and self-esteem."

Karen approached her parents with the news the following day.

"They denied that I had a problem even though I could see it," Karen remembered. "My mom insisted that if I had ADD that it would have been detected earlier. Little did she know I cheated all through high school. I was so bad. I also told my parents that I thought I was suffering from depression because of my struggle with ADD. My father told me, 'You don't need a psychologist; you need a priest.' He strongly believed that I had just lost my faith."

This incident took place two years ago. Karen is now a junior physical education major. She is still struggling with her problem.

Karen is behind in fieldwork study, and while her sophomore classmates are already in the vigorous education program, she is lagging. Last semester, she had a 17-credit calendar. Her Monday morning classes began with Elementary PE and ended with Coaching and Officiating Volleyball. Karen was having trouble making the grade.

Every morning Karen's actions were predictable. Class at nine meant rolling out of bed at 8:40, brushing her teeth, pulling on a fleece over her Old Navy pajama pants, lighting a cigarette and heading out the door of her off-campus apartment. She was constantly late to her classes, which ran from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She would try to pay attention from her seat in the back of her classrooms, jotting down jumbled notes.

She was easily distracted by the cars passing outside the windows next to her and her friends who sat around her. She would often leave class, missing professors' important reminders about projects, tests and dates.

It wasn't uncommon for Karen to forget details and lose things. She could never remember where her notes were; loose-leaf paper hung out from all angles of her notebooks and navy blue Jansport backpack.

It was no surprise that the distraction of living off-campus with her good friend led to poor semester grades. Karen failed one class that she attended religiously. She also received incompletes for various others.

While Karen cannot seek professional counseling or medical treatment due to the insurance policy under her parents' control, she has attempted to change her outlook and attitude about the expensive education she is here to receive.

"I was sick of getting bad grades, so I knew it was time to unlearn bad habits and get moving," Karen said. "I started working out, playing racquetball to relieve stress, help me focus and get in shape to better my self-esteem. I have been really open-minded to all my classes, trying hard to find the one something that really gets me so I can stay interested.

"I am really enjoying one of my physical education classes this semester. We have to teach disabled children how to swim. They are so great, and it makes me work harder knowing how ready I am to be in the education program. I also scheduled my classes as best I could around my up-time during the day so I can be more likely to attend and be attentive."

The other day a reporter was walking down the path toward the soccer fields and passed the basement classrooms in Millis. Karen, who was looking out the window, saw her. She smiled and waved.

The reporter rolled her eyes and smiled back. Then she noticed that Karen was holding up something in her hand.

It was a paper, the first of the semester, and there was an "A" on it.

Bill to be considered by Board of Trustees within the next weeks

SGA, continued from front page

Board of Trustees poses little or no negative consequences, while it will result in numerous positive changes."

Throughout the past few months, this bill has gone from a simple idea, presented by SGA public information officer Shaun Davis at a December meeting, to a full-blown proposal.

In early January, the bill passed a unanimous vote in an SGA meeting. From there it was presented as a referendum to students in a school-wide ballot.

On Feb. 9, the SGA declared the vote passed - passed by a 542-9 tally, that is.

According to Hassett, the students who voted were part of one of the most influential ballots in school history, and they made it clear where they stood on the issue.

"Of all the votes ever conducted on this campus, this one has yielded more of a response in terms of the number of students," Hassett said. "Clearly, this is an issue that students feel very strongly about in their continuing effort to open the lines of communication between the people who make important decisions about High Point University and the students who are High Point University."

Jenny May, the executive president of SGA, would be in line to be the first student to attend, and have a voice at, a Board of Trustees meeting - if the Board passes the bill before her term ends near the close of the semester. May is set to graduate this spring.

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By Jeremy Clark
Staff Writer

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Evolution of Madonna keeps us all guessing

By **Derek Gibson**
Staff Writer

The lady needs no introduction. Everyone including our beloved grandmothers knows the sexy blonde we all call Madonna. After rocketing to stardom in 1984, she parlayed her musical virtues into a mesmerizing career. Her music became an international phenomenon, making her more popular than Oreos. It was Madonna's world, and we were living in Madonnaland.

After years of making No. 1 hits and selling megamillions of albums, this material girl has reclaimed her title once again as "the queen of pop." Now after a three-year-album hiatus, Madonna is back in sync with another trendsetting masterpiece titled, *Music*.

One of her greatest achievements is how she continues to manipulate the media and the public with her music videos and sexuality. Surpassing all of our expectations, Madonna possesses musical talent that supersedes even her gifts as a femme fatale and an actor.

Madonna moved from her home in Michigan to New York in 1977 with hopes of becoming a ballet dancer. Her first single, "Everybody," became a dance and club hit at the end of 1982. "Borderline" became her first top ten hit in March of 1984. Later that year, she released *Like a Virgin*. The album stayed at the top of the charts for six weeks. By 1985, Madonna had become an international celebrity, selling millions of records and being the icon of millions of teenagers trying to imitate her trend-setting, sexy appearances.

Later that year, she made her film debut in the box office hit, "Desperately Seeking Susan." In 1987, she appeared in "Who's That Girl?" as a ditzy, free-spirited jailbird paying for a crime she didn't commit. Although the movie was a box office bomb, Madonna went on to make more music for her world-wide Blonde Ambition Tour in 1990. Having sold-out shows all over the globe, Madonna released her greatest hits compilation, *The Immaculate Collection*. With two new songs for the album, "Justify My Love" and "Human Nature," Madonna proved she could still stir up controversy and sell millions of albums in the process. Other hits on the album include, "Material Girl," "Crazy For You," "Cherish," "Live To Tell," "Like A Virgin" and the unforgettable "Vogue. "

After her Hollywood success in films such as "Dick Tracy," "A League of Their Own," "Evita" and her latest, "A Next Best Thing," we now understand the evolution of Madonna. She can dance, sing and emote. She's forever changing. From her first album, *True Blue* to her latest disco-dancing *Music*, Madonna can take a bow as she adds another tiara to her crown as popstar goddess.

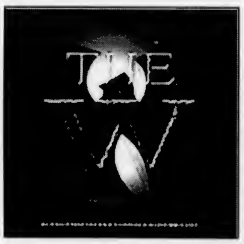
Music was released last fall and debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard charts. So far, the album has sold over two million copies. The first single, "Music," was produced by Frenchman Mirwais Ahmadzai. The song is a unique, up-poppin', clubby tune Madonna fans have loved since the cartoon-friendly video premiered on MTV's "TRL." The second single, "Don't Tell Me," contains a powerful use of stop-and-start beats which complement the vocals for the track. Other great tracks on the album include the beautiful ballad, "I Deserve It," the infectious "Nobody's Perfect," "Amazing," "What It Feels Like For A Girl" and the upbeat "Impressive Instant." The jumpy "American Pie" caps the album.

Without a doubt, this album will mark another international success for Madonna. Insiders forecast *Music* as a Grammy winner. I give her an all-time classic "thanks" for providing us with more of her best. The inevitable part of it is that Madonna will surprise us again with her next move. (Whatever that is!) Can we keep up with her? Who knows? We may never catch up, because with Madonna, everyone is always a step behind.

Return of Wu-Tang

By **Bradford Burwell**
Staff Writer

"Cash rules everything around me...get the money - dollar dollar bill ya'll": those are lyrics that bring back powerful memories. It seems like a decade and some change since we last heard the Wu-Tang Clan drop an album collectively. But it's actually been exactly three years since the clansmen last went to work on the rap game. Now the Clan has returned to feed our starving minds with its new album creatively titled "The W."



This is the Clan's third collective set, and the album features 13 tracks all produced by the RZA (Bobby Boulders). Collaborations with the likes of Isaac Hayes, Junior Reid, Redman, Snoop Dogg, Busta Rhymes and Nas help give "The W" a sound which creatively blends conscious hip-hop/rap with the more catchy up-tempo sounds of reggae and current rap.

Since Junior Reid is present on two tracks here, you could tell Tang wanted this album to have a different style and sound. "Different" is an understatement when it comes to Wu-Tang. The public perceives the clan as "weird." Maybe that is the reason why Wu-Tang has not received the commercial success that it so richly deserves.

This is an elevated performance. Prophet-like minds and versatile rap skills help give the Clan an original style. The sense of brotherhood that the Clan displays is remarkable. Raekwon, Inpectah Deck and Ghostface Killah unite on "Hollow Bones," which is a head-bobbing, melodic, stimulating track that definitely will have you cheesing and humming. Beat drums are prevalent in most of the RZA's productions, so you know he knows the right tricks to pull when it comes to making you sway your head from side to side. As the Clan leader, the RZA asserts, "It is a B-Boy album, because we are strictly hip-hop." Since the RZA was given sole producing privileges, every track is laced with wicked drum tones and innovative transitions that only he can create.

"I am for the kids, and this album is for the children because Wu-Tang is for the kids": Such strong words can only come from the group's most outspoken, almost always outrageously funny ODB. Although ODB is in jail, he still managed to escape the bedeviling bars of the system to do his thing on this album. He and Snoop Dogg share the spotlight on "Conditioner"- a track that is funny and refreshing. Ol' Dirty emphasizes the hook and adds more solid proof of the fact that he is for the kids with his unprecedented commercial style.

"Peace to Biggie, 2 Pac, Big L, and Big Pun": Ghostface leads off chanting those meaningful words religiously in the heartfelt track "I Can't Go To Sleep," which contains a sample of "Walk On By" (originally arranged by Isaac Hayes.) The second verse has the RZA condemning corruption in our society. Ghostface and the RZA seem to work well together.

This album displays and portrays what true hip-hop is all about. I give it five stars for creativity and superb lyrics and tracks.

Until Wu-Tang finally gets the respect it deserves, "I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP."

Warhol art hits Triad

By **Rachel Smith**
Staff Writer

Maybe you have heard the advertisements lately on the radio or seen them in a local paper about the Andy Warhol exhibit in Greensboro. Maybe you are wondering, "Who is Andy Warhol and what's the big deal?"

For those of you who don't know Warhol, he was one of the leaders of the Pop Art movement, which occurred mainly during the 1960s and '70s. If you have ever seen the large silk-screen prints of Campbell's soup cans, Marilyn Monroe or Jackie Kennedy, then you have seen Warhol's work. He also did many prints of himself. In addition, Warhol produced several erotic motion pictures, and he published a monthly magazine called *Interview*, which focused mainly on the lives of celebrities.

Warhol is considered one of the most influential artists of the 20th century. His work reflects the pop culture of the time period in which he lived. So if you don't know him and have never seen his stuff, you should definitely take this opportunity to check him out. And for those of you who do know who Warhol is, well, you already know you don't want to miss the show.

"What is most remarkable is how simple the subject matter is, yet the work is so large scale that the craftsmanship is amazing," commented art professor Cherl Harrison. "The precision and realism he achieved with the silk screen technique is unbelievable. He used the contrast of a little abstract expressionism with familiar images in photography like Jackie Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe and Mick Jagger."

Harrison adds, "The show is definitely worth seeing."

Warhol's work is being displayed at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery in Greensboro. The exhibit, *The Prints of Andy Warhol (From A to B and Back again)*, will be shown until April 22.

Also appearing with Warhol is *Deborah Kass: The Warhol Project*. Kass' artwork is influenced by Warhol's technique and style, but adds a more personal approach. Both exhibits are well worth the short drive to Greensboro.

The Weatherspoon is located at the corner of Tate and Spring Garden Streets on the UNCG campus. Admission and parking are free and the gallery is open every day except Mondays. For more information, call 334-5770.

Mayflies succeeding

By **Thomas Royal**
Staff Writer

Every so often, someone is in the right place at the right time.

It is a magical moment that the individual is keenly aware of experiencing. It can be a life-changing or trivial event. Often it is somewhere in the middle and involves one individual witnessing another performing at his or her best.

On Feb. 15, Artistika Cafe Concerts in downtown Greensboro was empty with the exception of 12 individuals in the know. This lack of patronage could be blamed on any number of things such as poor advertisement, the failure of the press to inform the masses or simply the rain that fell intermittently that evening. It would be a gross injustice, however, to blame the band.

The Mayflies U.S.A., hailing from Chapel Hill, lifted everyone in the venue into a dream world with their own brand of lush intelligent pop. Try to imagine The Beatles covering The Who, The Byrds jamming with Big Star or Paul Westerberg sitting in with Jellyfish.

This group has been mining a rich vein of jangly, guitar-driven pop rock since its inception in 1997. On this particular evening, the band served up two hours of music in three-minute slices. Songs such as "Skywriting" from their first EP with its driving rhythm and glorious three part vocal harmonies brought everyone in the room to their feet. The band also cranked out covers of "Powderfinger" by Neil Young and a bass and vocal version of "The Warmth of the Sun" by the Beatles.

It is the overall quality of their original songs that is the band's strong suit. The apathetic stage presence of the band gives the audience no choice but to listen to the songs instead of gawk at stage an-

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[illegible] doubt, this album will [illegible] Madonna [illegible] Music [illegible] that Madonna will surprise us again with her [illegible] Whatever that is. Can we keep up with her? Who knows. We may [illegible] catch up, because with Madonna, [illegible] always [illegible] step behind.

Return of Wu-Tang

By Bradford [illegible]
Staff Writer

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[illegible] "W" gained which [illegible] blends contains hip-hop [illegible] with the [illegible] up-tempo [illegible] of reggae and [illegible] rap.

Since music [illegible] is present on two tracks here, you could [illegible] Tang [illegible] this album to have a different style than [illegible] "Different" is an understatement when it comes to Wu-Tang. The public [illegible] Maybe that is the reason why Wu-Tang [illegible] themselves [illegible]

This is an elevated performance. [illegible] that versatile [illegible] help give the Clan an original style. The sense of brotherhood that the Clan displays is remarkable. [illegible] Ghostface Killah [illegible] on "Hollow Bones," which is a [illegible] melodic performing track that definitely will have you [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] more solid proof of the [illegible] craftsmanship [illegible] style.

"[illegible] Biggie, 2 Pac, Big L, and Big Pun" [illegible] meaningful music [illegible] the [illegible] track "I Can't Go To Sleep," which contains a sample of "Walk On By" (originally arranged by Isaac Hayes.) The second verse has the RZA [illegible] corruption in our society. [illegible] the RZA [illegible] with [illegible]

This album displays that [illegible] what true hip-hop is all about. I give it [illegible] for creativity and superb lyrics and tracks.

Until Wu-Tang finally gets the respect it deserves, "I CAN'T GO TO SLEEP."

Warhol art hits Triad

By Rachel Smith
Staff Writer

Maybe you have heard the advertisements lately on the radio or seen them in [illegible] paper about the Andy Warhol exhibit in Greensboro. Maybe you are wondering, "Who is Andy Warhol and what's the big deal?"

For those of you who don't know Warhol, he was one of the leaders of the Pop Art movement, which occurred mainly during the 1960s and '70s. If you have ever seen the large silk-screen prints of Campbell's soup cans, Marilyn Monroe or Jackie Kennedy, then you have seen Warhol's work. He also did many group [illegible] In addition, Warhol produced several avant-garde motion pictures, and he published a monthly magazine called *Interview* which focused mainly on the lives of celebrities.

Warhol is considered one of the most influential artists of the 20th century. His work reflects the pop culture of the time period in which he lived. So if you don't know and [illegible] never seen the stuff you should definitely take this opportunity to check him out. And for those of you who do know who Warhol is, well, [illegible] the show.

"What is most [illegible] is how [illegible] the subject matter is yet the work is on large scale that the craftsmanship is amazing," [illegible] art professor [illegible] Harrison. "The [illegible] he achieved with the silk screen technique is unbelievable. He used the [illegible] in a [illegible] experiments with [illegible] images in photography like Jackie Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe [illegible] Mick Jagger."

Harrison said, "The show is definitely worth seeing."

Warhol's work is being displayed at the [illegible] Art Gallery in Greensboro. The exhibit, *The Prints of Andy Warhol (From A to B and Back again)*, will be shown until April 22.

Also appearing with Warhol is Deborah Kass' *The Warhol Project*. Kass' artwork is [illegible] by Warhol's technique and style, and [illegible] approach. Both [illegible] are [illegible] the short drive to Greensboro.

The [illegible] is located at the corner of Tate and Spring Garden Streets on the UNCG campus. Admission and parking are free and the gallery is open every day except Mondays. For more information, call 334-5770.

Mayflies succeeding

By Thomas Royal
Staff Writer

Every so often, someone is in the right place at the right time.

It is a magical moment that the individual is happily aware of experiencing. It can be a life-changing or trivial event. Often it is somewhere in the middle that involves one individual witnessing another performing at their [illegible] best.

On Feb. 13, [illegible] Cats Cradle [illegible] was empty with the exception of 12 individuals in the [illegible] This lack of patronage could be [illegible] on any number of things such as poor advertisement, the [illegible] or simply that [illegible] music be a great injustice, however, to blame the [illegible]

The [illegible] U.S.A., hailing [illegible] Chapel Hill, [illegible] everyone in the venue into a music world with their own [illegible] of [illegible] intelligent pop. Try to imagine The Beatles covering The Who, The Byrds jamming with Big Star or Paul Westerberg sitting in with Jellyfish.

This group [illegible] in the vein of jangly, guitar-driven [illegible] rock [illegible] in 1997 [illegible] music evening, the band served up two hours of music in three-minute slices. Songs such as "[illegible]" [illegible] first [illegible] with a driving rhythm that [illegible] three part vocal harmonies brought everyone in the room [illegible] The [illegible] also [illegible] covers of "[illegible]" by Neil Young and [illegible] vocal version of "The [illegible] of the Sun" by the Beatles.

It is the overall quality of their original [illegible] group and [illegible] band's strong [illegible] The [illegible] of the band gives the audience [illegible] to the stage instead of [illegible]

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"Silence" broken; Lecter's back

By **Tara Theile**
Staff Writer

At the end of "Silence of the Lambs," we were left with the image of Dr. Lecter preparing to dine on his doctor. "I do wish we could chat longer, but I'm having an old friend for dinner," he says. The image we are left with at the end of the sequel, "Hannibal," is even more disturbing. Actually, in many ways the entire film is far more disturbing than the first.

Anthony Hopkins returns as Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lecter, and Julianne Moore replaces Jodie Foster as FBI Agent Clarice Starling. Hopkins is once again hypnotically terrifying in the role. But there is something almost charming about a man who literally wants to "have you for dinner." Moore is able to hold her own, although she does not have the strength or presence that Foster provided.

One of the more noticeable changes is the lack of one-on-one dialogue between Lecter and Starling. While she is in the United States, our friend the doctor has moved to Italy. At first, he is chased, not by Starling, but by an Italian inspector (Giancarlo Giannini). Starling steps in only because bad things have a tendency to happen to Italian inspectors who get too close to Lecter.

The characters also seem to have changed a bit. Agent Starling, when played by Foster, appeared almost unbreakable. She handled tough calls, gory autopsies and some deep-set emotional demons. She let Dr. Lecter crawl deep into her mind and was still able to maintain control. In "Hannibal," Starling seems much more emotional, at times almost hitting her breaking point.

We also get to see another side of Hannibal's character. Lecter, although on the run, seems more relaxed. He enjoys toying with his victims, encouraging them to play with him and at times even asking them to make decisions regarding their own deaths. He appears to truly enjoy the freedom that he was not allowed in "Silence." We watch him lecture about fine art, dine at elegant restaurants and viciously murder in a variety of different settings.

The deaths have become much more graphic. The audience is finally able to see the violence that we only heard about in the first film. Lecter is officially more terrifying on the run. Somehow, as scary as he was behind the glass, you could still feel safe. That comfort is definitely something of the past.

Lecter is not just running from the FBI. His only surviving victim has decided to take revenge, and he has the money, power and man-eating pigs to do it. Gary Oldman, who plays Mason Verger, has offered a great deal of money to anyone who can deliver Lecter. To create this character, Oldman had to endure five hour-long makeup sessions. He is incredible in this role, but unfortunately many viewers will be unable to recognize him due to the effective makeup.

Ray Liotta, best known for his portrayal of Henry Hill in "Goodfellas," stars as Paul Krendler, a member of the Justice Department. He is rude, sneaky, underhanded and brutally taken care of by Dr. Lecter.

If you have not seen "Silence of the Lambs" and are hesitant about seeing the sequel before you do, you should know that the first film is not a prerequisite. While it may enhance your understanding of the relationship between Lecter and Starling, "Hannibal" makes sure that all of the viewers are well informed right from the beginning. Perhaps this is because it has been almost exactly 10 years since "Silence" debuted.

For those of you who have seen "Silence" and are afraid that the sequel will ruin the original experience, a small personal survey has told me differently. Of eight people queried, all said that "Hannibal" was worth the time and money.

While this film does move away from the psychological thriller that "Silence" was, it does not disappoint. It is much more blunt and brutal than the first film was, but it keeps the characters consistent. The deep knowledge that Starling and Lecter have of each other is not only resurrected but also strengthened, leaving the viewer wondering if we have not heard the last of this dynamic duo.

Great play, but dismal support

By **Cathy Roberts**
Staff Writer

"They Came From Mars and Landed Outside the Farndale Avenue Church Hall in Time for the Townswomen's Guild's Coffee Morning"... If you got past the elaborate title of the play to the line of the poster that told you where to buy a ticket, then you had an enjoyable evening. For those of you reading this article that were involved in putting this production on, I would like to say that I loved it.

Now let's go over what disappointed me - the lack of audience on opening night, which was Valentine's Day. There weren't more than 20 people in the auditorium. This turnout saddened me to the point that I need to review the audience as well as the play.

The students need to start supporting their fine arts department much more than they have been. After all, this is a liberal arts school, right? There should be a lot more promoting of shows among the students.

In the days before I went to the play, I asked people if they were planning on seeing it. The most common response was "What play?"

Instead of sitting in your room watching television, go to a performance of our plays and don't fear trying to broaden your horizons. If you give theater a chance, you'll probably find yourself enjoying it. While you're at it, get a few friends to go with you. There is no excuse for the shows on campus not selling out every night.

The play had two simultaneous storylines. One involved a cast of actors attempting to put on a performance with less than adequate supplies and help. Unfortunately for them, nothing for the show was where it should have been, and actors were missing, forcing the other characters to have to pick up the slack. To complicate the show even more, the actors of the second storyline constantly broke character as one thing after another went wrong.

The play they tried to put on centered on Martians landing outside of a vicarage to steal Roberta the Robot (Vicki Steele) so that she could bring peace and Tupperware (among other things) to Mars. The invasion was led by Indesit (Sherry Burden), and the main people that stood in her way included Professor Einstein (Wendy Fisher), Reverend Allsopp (Ed Hickey) and the reverend's children, Jimmy and Susan (Christy Brown).

All the cast members did a wonderful job, but I was especially impressed with Burden and Fisher's performances. I couldn't take my eyes off them for more than a moment, for they caused consistent laughter and insight into the plot.

I enjoyed this play because it had tasteful humor and was well put together for the audience. There was not a moment when I felt that something happened that was not supposed to. If any accidents did occur during the performance, then the cast did a spectacular job hiding them.

The real life cast presented its lines well, and that had to have been no small task, considering that every line was spoken with an English accent. Even the offstage lines by Joyce (Kyle Seigel) managed to give personality to a character the audience never saw.

The only problem I really had with the play was the length. A few scenes lacked a little in keeping the audience's attention, and I don't blame this on the actors but on the script itself.

I loved the play, and I think that everyone who went to see it enjoyed it as well. To prove my sincerity, I would even suffer through sitting in those uncomfortable seats again to see it. Those of you who have sat for long periods of time in the auditorium chairs know what I'm talking about.

Group sets goals that are modest

Mayflies, cont'd

tics. New songs such as "The Greatest Thing" and "I Want To Be Your Gun" showed the promise of things to come.

Matt McMichaels, primary songwriter, vocalist, and rhythm guitarist for the band does not like the "power pop' label that so many critics have labeled his music. "It's not my favorite," McMichaels said. "It's fairly accurate, but live, we're much more of a rock band..." I 'm sure no one at the show would doubt that they saw a great rock band.

After the show I waited in line to talk to the band members. Once the typical acknowledgements of "great show, man" and "you guys rock" had been exchanged, McMichaels told of his hopes for the band's future. "Pretty much we just want to be able to continue making records and have people who come see us be able to buy them at the door," McMichaels said. "It's a pretty modest goal."

SPRING BREAK COLUMN

Some tips for planning your get-away trek

By **Damien "Goldfinger" Moye**
Staff Writer

Goldfinger's views

Ladies and gentlemen, that glorious time is almost here. No, my fellow seniors, I'm not talking about graduation (yet). I'm talking about spring break! If this is your first spring break adventure or even if you're a professional at this game, here are a few tips.

First, you have to get there. There are plenty of ways to do this. One is by car pool, for land trips to Florida and elsewhere in the U.S. Not only do you split gas money, but also the headache of driving hours at a time. If you're like me and hate driving all together, there's always Greyhound. If you plan at least a week in advance, you can go anywhere in the USA round trip for as little as $98. You'll meet some interesting people on the way. If you're flying to Mexico or the Bahamas, use Internet sources like www.priceline.com or www.cheaptickets.com. Don't put yourself at the mercy of the airlines companies or Amtrak. A one-way train ticket to Miami or New York could cost over $150. I can certainly think of other ways to use my money.

Now, you need a place to sleep. One way to avoid the $500 a week fee at a big hotel is to get a package that includes a week stay for about $250. Look to websites like www.springbreak.com for these packages. If you are adventurous like me, you would stay at a youth hostel. There, you can get a shared room that holds about four people for as little as $15 per night. A hostel is a great way to make friends from all over the world. You all sleep together, play together and rest together. A hostel staff will tell you about the best restaurants and clubs for your needs. These staffs know best because most hostel keepers are in their twenties and early thirties. Let's face it: Young adults know about these situations.

Lastly, you are ready to make a week of wonderful stories to tell your friends about. I know everybody is ready to party until they drop, but a little common sense always goes a long way. Don't spend more than you actually have. You can't go out for steak and shrimp every night. Don't expect to get into any nightclub with sneakers, shorts, jeans, T-shirts, caps or a bad attitude. By the way, be prepared to pay at least $10 for admission alone. Drinks can run you over $5. If you are going to drink, do it responsibly. The last place any spring breaker wants to spend vacation is in a hospital bed or jail cell. And of course, "Just say NO to drugs!"

Well, I know you guys are tired of hearing Goldfinger talk. I'll just let you continue preparing for the times of your lives. Please be safe. I want to see all of you return in one piece so I can hear your stories.

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Outdoor Activities Club Hits the Mountains

PHOTOS COURTESY OF OAC

Members of the outdoor activities club traveled to Mt. Mitchell in the beginning of February for a hike.

Kappa Delta ΓΤ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome into our circle of friendship the following new members. Ashley Bosche, Sarah Czyz, Jamie Gunning, Kara Herndon, Abbey Horen, Megan Moore, Tonya Raynor, Samantha Routh, Katherine Saffer, Lindsey Silva and Megan Smith. Congratulations, girls!

We'd also like to congratulate all other fraternities and sororities on an excellent spring recruitment.

On Feb. 9, we celebrated Valentine's Day with our annual Crush Party. It was held at Backstreet Cafe and was enjoyed by all.

Also the weekend of the 9th, CPP member Jean Grader visited the sisters for our annual visit. The girls met with Jean and alumna Heather Doer about ways to better the chapter and ourselves. It was a successful and productive weekend.

We would also like to extend our thanks to the members of our intramural basketball team who are doing an excellent job on the court. Keep up the good work.

The sisters would finally like to congratulate sister Megan Cramer on her graduate school acceptance to George Washington University and to alumna Melissa Hamblen on the birth of her daughter Kaylee Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 19.5 inches.

KD Shamrock Project

The Kappa Deltas will be sponsoring their 5th annual 5K Fun-Run Shamrock Project on Saturday, March 24. All proceeds for this event go to support two of Kappa Delta's philanthropies: Prevent Child Abuse America and the local Hallelujah House.

This is Kappa Delta's largest philanthropy project of the year, and the sisters would love for you to come and join them at the High Point YWCA at 10:30 a.m. to help them in their fight to prevent child abuse.

The path distance is approximately 3.1 miles and participants can run, walk, rollerblade, bike or whatever else they would like to do. Registration begins at 9:45 a.m. It costs $10 to participate and get a T-shirt and only $5 without a T-shirt. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. For more information, please contact Robin Godley or Cameron Palmes at (336) 882-0397.

Lambda Chi Alpha ΙΦΖ Chapter

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to start by thanking the sisters of the Kappa Delta Sorority for the inter-Greek Olympic events that were held Feb. 17. All of the brothers and associates enjoyed the festivities.

In March, our fraternity will be hosting its annual rock-a-thon, a fundraiser whose proceeds will benefit our local philanthropy, The American Cancer Society. For three days, our fraternity will rock in rocking chairs on our front porch. The days will be divided into four-hour shifts in which three brothers will rock nonstop. If you are interested in making a donation or interested in rocking, please contact Ryan Tremblay at 841-9558.

The weekend of Feb 23-25, our President, Esteban Gonzalez traveled to Charlotte, where our National office held a conference in which our chapter was honored for surpassing the goal of our National food drive. Each November, our national fraternity hosts a food drive in which each chapter is encourged to raise 7000 pounds of non-perishable food items in order to try to raise 2 million pounds nationally. This past November we raised 8500 pounds of food and donated it to the Father's Table/Open Door Ministries on Centennial Avenue.

We would also like to thank the office of Student Life for allowing brothers Christopher Scott and Ryan Tremblay to represent our chapter at the Southeastern Intra Fraternity Conference. The two gentlemen benefited from the leadership seminars and have been trying to apply the knowledge they gained to help benefit the rest of the chapter.

Anyone interested in rushing our fraternity should contact our rush chairman Jim Isphording at ext. 9044. We would like to encourage anyone curious about the fraternal experience to check out the any of the four fraternities on campus.

Have a safe spring break, and we look forward to seeing you at our house on the weekends.

Zeta Tau Alpha ΔΓ Chapter

The ZTA would like to congratulate all of the fraternities and sororities on a successful spring recruitment. We would like to announce our 10 new members: Sarah Branyon, McKenzie Burkhart, Lauren Gammon, Lauren Gibson, Krista Kendrick, Lori Mitchell, Emily Perrine, Natalie Ratcliff, Jenn Ridgeway and Selda Tahirovic. We are very excited to have such a great new group of girls. We are also had our 2nd annual 50 Hottest Guys Party on Feb. 16, which was a lot of fun. We hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable spring break!

Outdoor Activities Club

Be sure to mark your calendars for these two outings.

On March 30 to April 1, the Outdoors Activity Club will be going on a camping trip at the Nantahala River in western North Carolina. Possible activities may include kayaking, hiking, mountain biking and climbing. However, kayaking may only be done if you have taken a class for it.

There will also be a day hike, but possible overnight stay, at Dragon's Tooth Mountain. It is located on the Appalachian Trail near Roanoke, Va. This event will take place on April 21.

There will also be an end-of-the-year, weeklong trip, but more information will be posted as it becomes available. These events will be a great experience to challenge you and to be surrounded by nature. Even if you have never participated with the Outdoors Club, you are always encouraged and welcome to join us.

But be sure to sign up quickly because space is limited for each trip. Notices will be posted prior to each event for sign-up dates.

OAC at Mt. Mitchell

On Feb. 3 five HPU students went with the Outdoors Activities Club to hike the trails at Mt. Mitchell. The mountain is part of the Black Mountain Range in North Carolina with gorgeous views of the Blue Ridge Mountains. We chose to do a "strenuous" six-mile hike along the Deep Gap Trail. The cool weather and clear skies made for a perfect day to go hiking--minus a few ice patches on the trail.

The time spent together during the hike gave our small group the opportunity to get to know each other better, as well as to take some memorable photos. The mountain is the highest peak east of the Mississippi, ascending 6,684 feet.

A scientist named Dr. Elisha Mitchell died trying to prove this fact. His gravesite is marked at the top of the mountain. Those who participated in the hike are Christy Day, Beth Judy, Beth Bradley, Bean and Rachel Smith, club correspondent.

Alpha Gamma Delta ΓΗ Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would first like to congratulate all fraternities and sororities on their new members! We know that they will all be wonderful assets.

Alpha Gamma Delta is having a fantastic spring semester! We are very proud to announce our new members for spring 2001: Betsy Edwards, Lacey Eggert, Ginny Gielen, April Goode, Ashley Goodrich, Courtney Griffin, Lauren Parnell, Nicole Webster and Payton Woodard.

Our chapter would also like to congratulate all new ambassadors, including our sisters B.J. Ercolino and Kelly Standridge and new member Lauren Parnell.

Recently, we just had an "un-birthday" party where we exchanged gifts, ate refreshments and enjoyed spending an evening together. Currently, we are working on organizing sisterhood activities such as a day trip to Carowinds and volunteering in a local hospital.

Delta Sigma Phi ΔΖ Chapter

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to start off by congratulating our eight new pledges: Mark Cheatham, Philip Brookshire, Tyler Zakrewski, Kevin Keefe, Ryan Torguson, Daren Abreu, Ryan Judy and Danny Berg. We believe these eight new men will help the brotherhood of the Sigs grow even stronger; wise decision, gentlemen. The brothers would also like to congratulate the other fraternities and sororities for their success in new membership as well. This coming Saturday we will be having another fundraiser which will raise our philanthropy, March of Dimes, a few hundred dollars. The brothers would like to thank Scott Donley and Keith DePre for attending this past weekend Southeastern Inter Fraternity Conference in Atlanta. The conference provided important information on improving the brotherhood and the experience of fraternity life. Paintball is on the schedule for the Sigs in a couple weeks; all brothers and pledges will battle it out for a fun eventful Saturday afternoon. We also are planning a camping trip for a weekend of fun on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Good luck to everyone on midterms and enjoy spring break wherever your party destination may be.

Theta Chi ΕΑ Chapter

The brothers of Theta Chi have been busy planning for the rest of the spring semester. During the month of March we will be holding our third annual See-Saw-Athon to benefit the American Diabetes. For the event our brothers will be see-sawing for 48 straight hours. It will be a fun event and we hope that everyone could show their support and come up to the house during the event.

Also we are planning to have a softball tournament that we open to the faculty and staff of High Point, as well as the local community.

Also we are trying to work out a deal so that we can start selling refreshments at the home baseball games. This will provide an opportunity to make baseball games even more enjoyable.

We hope that none of our brothers or anyone else gets arrested over spring break.

Outdoor Activities Club Hits the Mountains

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Kappa Delta
ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome into our circle of sisterhood, the following new members: Ashley Bonnie, Sarah Clyx, Lesley Gooding, Kara Herndon, Abbey Horton, Megan Moore, Tonya Rayner, Sarah Stier, Randi, Katherine Taffer, Lauren Tuttle. Yea that Megan Smith Congratulations, girls!

We'd also like to congratulate all other fraternities and sororities on an excellent spring recruitment.

On Feb. 9, our fraternity, Valentine's Day was our annual Sweetheart Party. It was held in Sanderson Gym and was enjoyed by all.

Also the sophomore of the 9th, CPP sisters Jenn Graber visited the sisters for our annual visit. The girls met with Amy and redecorated the mall would ways to better the chapter that Monday. It was a fundraiser and pledgeware reception.

We would also like to extend our thanks to the sophomore of our fundraiser basketball team who are doing an excellent job on the court. Keep up the good work.

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Lambda Chi Alpha
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The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to start by thanking the sisters of the Kappa Delta Sorority for the mud Greek Olympic events that were held Feb. 7. All of the sisters that participated enjoyed the festivities.

In March, our fraternity and it being it annual week-a-thon, a fundraiser would generate will benefit our local philanthropy, The American Cancer Society. For these days, are fraternity and will be rocking chairs on our front porch. The days will it redemption hour-hour shifts it which these sisters will rock sisters it you are interested in pounds a sister that is interested in rocking, please contact Ryan Bradley at 841-9560.

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Anyone Summer it coming our fraternity should attend our mud sessions Jan. beginning it on 9PM. We would love to encourage anyone curious about the sisters experience to check out the any it the four fraternities in campus.

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ΓΠ Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would first like it congratulate all fraternities and sororities on their new members. We know that they will all it wonderful asset.

Alpha Gamma Delta it having a fantastic spring semester! We are very proud of our new sisterhood for spring [illegible] Brooke Edwards, Lacey Eggert, [illegible] Ager, Goode Ashley [illegible] Hoover, Cliff a Lanyon [illegible] Webster that Peyton Woodard.

Our happy would also like it congratulate all our ambassadors, including our sisters [illegible] Kit by Sandridge and new member Lauren Powell.

Every year we post had a "birthday pot" where our undergrad girls, an advisement and enjoyed spending an evening together. Currently we are working it organizing sisterhood and we our mark is a day trip it fundraiser that volunteering, say local hospital.

Delta Sigma Phi
ΔΣ Chapter

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Theta Chi
ΕΛ Chapter

The sisters of Theta Chi have mark busy planning the the end of the spring semester. During the month of March we will it pounds our mark annual See-Saw-Athon to benefit the American Summers. For the event our brothers will be see-saw-ing for 48 straight hours. It will it a fun event and we hope that everyone would mark their support and come up to the house during the event.

Also we are planning it have a pot bill brainstorm days we speak to the faculty and staff it High Point as well as the local community.

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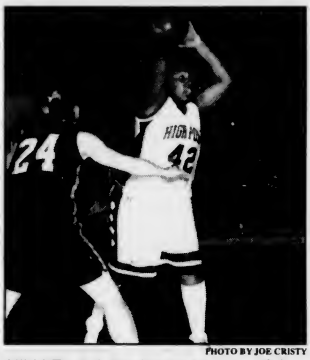

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People say that watching television rots your brain, but I think that you can learn a great deal from sitting back and watching the old boob tube, like how to celebrate a big basketball victory.

Now being a Duke fan, I'd rather not talk about these two games, but there is a lot that our school can learn from them.

Jon Hentz
Assistant Editor

In the beginning of February, Duke lost a thriller to the University of North Carolina. So what does the UNC do? It closes off an entire block on Franklin Street so that students could celebrate the great victory.

In another contest just last week, the University of Virginia defeated Duke in the final seconds, and the students all rushed onto the court after their team knocked off the then third-ranked Blue Devils. Now I didn't hear of any celebrations like what happened at UNC, but I'm sure the students and players didn't go back to their rooms to study after the game.

All right, so our athletic teams aren't up to the caliber yet of these institutions, but even if they were, I don't see anything like those celebrations happening here.

Graff and I have talked about this many times, and we think the university could do some things to whip up more school spirit and enthusiasm for our teams.

So let's imagine this: the Indigo Club in the Slane Center has been turned into an on-campus bar, and we have a home game against our rival Elon College. Before the game, a throng of students gathers at the Indigo Club and then goes over to Millis together. All right, High Point University, this is how traditions get started.

After the victory, the students return to the new Indigo Club for the celebration. An hour later, the High Point players show up to a bar packed with fans waiting to congratulate the players for representing our soon-to-be alma mater so mightily. Now this sounds pretty exciting to me.

Right now, I go to a game without any big-time emotional investment. If the Panthers win, hey, that's great. But if they lose, I really could care less as I go home and go about my business.

There are some really easy things that the school could do to make the games a bit more enjoyable. For example, why not upgrade the sound system in the gym so that we can actually hear anouncements and the music of the dance team. A halftime contest where students are asked questions is pretty pointless if no one can ever hear the questions.

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Options like these make supporting our teams more enticing. Take the lights that were added to the soccer field. This is the type of action that is needed to draw fans to a game. Now let's see if we can get some off the night games scheduled on days besides Wednesday, since there are night classes offered to day students that night.

This strategy would also help with recruiting. Recruits come in now, see scattered fans throughout the bleachers and not much enthusiasm from spectators. Why would anyone want to play in a place like that?

Now imagine a basketball recruit coming in to watch a game and heading to a crowded Indigo Club after a win. I think we'd probably have a better chance of signing the player than exists now. Better players make a better team, and a better team brings more fans, and more enthusiasm.

Schools go Division I to use sports programs to boost enrollment. If this university wants to survive as a quality Division I school, administrators are going to have to make some changes that bring more excitement to fans.

Around the Big South Conference

Oldsmobile

Men's Race Wide Open Heading Into Stretch Run

As the Big South Conference enters its final week of Conference play, the race for the first-round byes is a tight one. Radford, Winthrop and UNC Asheville will be trying to be one of the top two teams so they can earn an automatic trip to the Conference semifinals. And to make matters interesting, Winthrop closes out its season at UNC Asheville. That may be the deciding game for one of the two first round byes and perhaps even the regular season crown.

Liberty in Driver's Seat For Women's Championship

Heading into last weekend, Liberty needed just one victory to clinch the top seed for the 2001 Advance Auto Parts Big South Conference Women's Basketball Championship. But even if the Flames struggle over their final regular season games, they can look to Elon for help. A single loss by the Phoenix will also give Liberty the top seed. An Elon loss may not be something Liberty can count on, however, as Elon has won its last six games and is the only team that can catch Liberty in the standings.

Carey, Walker Earn Men's Awards

Winthrop's Brett Carey was named the Men's Player of the Week for leading UNCA to two wins and a tie for first place. Carey scored 21 points versus Elon and followed with a 19-point performance versus Liberty. Winthrop's Tyrone Walker picked up his fourth consecutive Men's Rookie of the Week for scoring in 17 points to lead Winthrop to a 20-point win over High Point. Keep up with the Player and Rookie of the Week awards by downloading the Men's Basketball Report at BigSouthSports.com.

Medhanie, Shearer Named Women's Award Winners

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Register to Win at Advance Auto Parts

Big South fans, be sure go to your local Advance Auto Parts to register to win the Ultimate Vacation Package to Wild Dunes Resort in Charleston, S.C. with round-trip transportation provided by Amtrak. You can also win two Big South Basketball Championship Ticket Books, VIP Passes to the tournament, overnight accommodations in Roanoke, Va. and $100 in Advance Auto Parts gift certificates. While at Advance Auto Parts, stock up on Valvoline motor oil. If you purchase six quarts of Valvoline motor oil, you can receive an Official Gatorade Sport Package and a buy-one-get-one free ticket book voucher, good at the Big South Championships.

Win Final Four Tickets from Oldsmobile

College basketball fans can register to win two tickets to the 2001 Men's Final Four in Minneapolis courtesy of Oldsmobile. Attend a Big South Conference basketball game or stop by a participating Pizza Hut in the Asheville area game to register.

$1,000 in Free Phillips 66 Gas, Free Delta Plane Tickets...

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Drive to March Madness ...

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Each week leading up to the NCAA Tournament, we will feature a factoid about the Big South Conference and the history of the Conference Tournament and the NCAA Tournament.

...on The Road to Roanoke

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This strategy would and help with recruiting, students sense of now, and increased fans throughout the recognition and outreach enthusiasm, from sportsman. Why would anyone want to play to a place like that?

Now [illegible] a basketball records coming on to sound a game and heading of a crowded Indigo Club after a win. I them we'd probably have a them chance of Bowker the player draw them new them players make a them move and a better team brings some fans and more enthusiasm.

Schools go students [illegible] of our sports programs to boost enrollment. If and university wants to survive in a quality Division I school, administrators and going to have to them some struggle and bring more excitement to fans.

Around the Big South Conference

Oldsmobile

Men's Race Wins Open Heading Into Stretch Run

As the Big South Conference enters its final week of Conference play, the race for the first-round bye, six-eight pair Radford, Winthrop and UNC Asheville will be trying to be one of the top-six teams to earn a automatic trip to the Conference semifinals. And a make moment [illegible] anything, Winthrop shows and the season to UNC Asheville. That may be the deciding game for one of the six and round byes and perhaps even the regular season crown.

Liberty at Driver's Seat For Women's Championship

Heading into [illegible] Liberty needed just one victory to clinch the top seed for the 2004 Advance Auto Parts Big South Conference Women's Basketball Championship. But even if the Flames struggle over their final regular season games, they can look at Elon for help. A single and by the Phoenix will and give Liberty the top seed. As Elon and any pod by basketball Liberty can them on, however, in Elon and two of last six games and of the only team that can catch Liberty in the standings.

Casey Wallace Earns Men's Awards

Winthrop's Brett Casey was named the Men's Player of the Week for leading UNCA to two wins and a tie for first place. Casey scored 21 points versus Elon and followed with a 9-point performance versus Liberty. Winthrop's Tyrone Hollins picked up his fourth consecutive Men's Rookie of the Week for averaging in 7 points to lead freshmen of a 20-point win over High Point. Keep up with the Player and Rookie of the Week awards by downloading the Men's Statistical Report at BigSouthSports.com.

Mathieson, Shooter Awards Women's Award Winners

Charleston Wheeler scored 17 points of lead a depleted freshmen team after first-round victory in Radford's Division Center, and was named the Women's Player of the Week for by efforts. Charleston Southern's Lakesha Bryant was named the Women's Rookie of the Week after 21 points and 11 assists to help lead the Lady Buccaneers to Conference win. Keep up with the Player and Rookie of the Week awards by downloading the Women' them rebati Report in BigSouthSports.com.

Register to Win in Advance Auto Parts

Big South fans, the time go of your local Advance Auto Parts of register to win the Ultimate Vacation through to Walt Disney Resort of Experience S.C with round-trip transportation provided by Amtrak. You can and will win Big South Basketball Championship Ticket Passes VIP Passes to the tournament, overnight accommodations in Roanoke, Va. and $300 in Advance Auto Parts gift certificates. While to celebrate Auto Parts, from up on Valentine season ink if you purchase six quarts of Valvoline motor oil, you can receive an Official Diamond Sport Package and a key-ring-get-one and shine book voucher good at the Big South Championships.

Win Final Four Tickets from Oldsmobile

College basketball fans can register to win two tickets of the 2004 Men's Final Four in Minneapolis courtesy of enthusiasts. Attend a Big South Conference basketball game to stop by a participating Pizza Hut of the Asheville area game to register.

11,000 at Five Phillips 66 Get, Win from Jam Tricks...

Big South fans can score a season to win two free roundtrip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States courtesy of Jam and 1,000 in free game cash from Phillips 66. Stop by a participating Phillips 66 station to register.

Drive to March remember ...

Being the students can avail to the 2004 Advance Auto Parts Big South Conference basketball Tournament stay on location lucky or on night from fifty five things to 11 tournaments has the top men's seed won the championship. On the women's side Liberty will of gunning for its fifth straight title, and possibly the fourth consecutive number one seed, the any women's basketball tournament the Flames have entered in the top seed. they've won

However, prior to Liberty's run the top seed and won the women's basketball tournament just twice.

Each must heading up to the NCAA Tournament, so will feature a decided edition the Big South Conference and the history of the Conference Tournament and the NCAA Tournament.

...on The Road at Virginia.

Both the men and the women will basketball their season to the 2004 Advance Auto Parts Big South Conference Championship in Roanoke, Va. the 28 March 3. The men's and women's tournaments will both receive an automatic bid of the NCAA Tournament. To them tickets, call the students Civic Center Box Office at (540) 981-1200 in Radford University Advance at (540) 831-5000. Tickets will and of sold through the students Department of each Conference school. Be sure of get out and support your school then that [illegible] www.BigSouthSports.com for of the the basketball news. Fans attend the League.

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The Big South' weekly sports releases are now available online of PDF Format.

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HPU, Elon are neck-to-neck rivals in long run

By **Jason Blandford**
Staff Writer

Let's talk rivalry for a minute.

Whenever this subject is reared, some of the greatest teams in history with an on- field, on-court, or in-rink grudge against each other are bound to come up. We could talk Army-Navy; Yankees-Red Sox; Cowboys-Redskins; or even Devils-Stars.

But for basketball fans at High Point University, there is a rivalry that hits closer to home than Duke-Carolina. It offers a competition so close that the overall record is 74-73, in favor of our Panther brethren. And, well, if you haven't already realized who the loathed opponent is, it's the former Fightin' Christians, now Phoenix of Elon College. You know that school that was probably your second to last choice before you decided to attend High Point University.

"With High Point, you're never comfortable," Elon men's basketball coach Mark Simmons commented after his team won last year's final meeting. "When the game gets close, Jerry Steele is probably one of the best coaches in America as far as winning close games. They made it interesting."

Regrettably, Steele, who recently won his 600th game, was unavailable for comment on the rivalry or Simmons' coaching ability.

Despite the lead in the overall record favoring the Panthers, Elon actually has the momentum coming into the two teams' second meeting this season on Saturday in Millis.

The Phoenix squeaked past the Panthers by three (58-55) in the Jan. 27 encounter and fought to a nine-point victory in the final regular season matchup last year.

According to Sports Information Director Joe Cristy, this does not mean that you should count the Panthers out when they meet Elon Feb. 24. Cristy pointed out that when the Panthers played Elon at home last year in front of the largest home crowd of the year (2,014), High Point blew out the Phoenix by 17.

There was a time when the rivalry disappeared for three years, from the end of the '93-'94 season until '96-'97. Unfortunately for the Panthers, the reunion left them victim to the Fightin' Christians. The following year provided High Point with a split contest in two meetings.

The meeting on Saturday puts the Panthers in a position that they have not been in since '98. They stand a chance to lose both regular season meetings to their rival.

However, if Cristy is correct, with the right support, the Panthers may partially redeem a sometimes painful season by pulling off a win in front of a roaring home crowd. Tip-off time is 2 p.m.

HPU - ELON Rivalry Statistics

All time series history - 74-73 in favor of HPU (Elon won last two meetings)
Last meeting - HPU lost at Elon earlier this season on January 27, 58-55
Last year - HPU won at home, 77-60 in front of 2,014 fans
HPU lost at Elon, 88-79 in front of 1808 fans
1998-99 - HPU lost at Elon, 73-65
HPU won at home, 83-75
1997-98 - HPU lost at home, 80-68
HPU lost at Elon, 81-75
1993-94 thru 1996-97 - The two teams did not play each other

High Point University vs. Elon Phoenix

NASCAR loses the greatest driver of our time

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

During its most recognizable moment, NASCAR lost its most recognizable star.

At a Daytona 500 broadcast by the FOX network, Dale Earnhardt died Sunday after he lost control of his car and made a sharp right turn into the restraining wall.

As a casual spectator of racing, I wasn't what you would call a fan of Earnhardt. I can tell you this, though – his death literally sent chills down my spine.

No matter who you are, you have probably heard of Earnhardt – especially if you're from North Carolina.

"The Intimidator" was the Michael Jordan of racing. He was the most popular performer in the world's fastest-growing sport.

He was perhaps racing's most-marketed driver, with T-shirts, hats and jackets appearing in nearly every sports apparel store on the east coast. Born in Kannapolis, Earnhardt had a huge fan basing in the Tarheel state.

After winning seven Winston Cup Championships, Earnhardt still had one problem – he hadn't won the Daytona 500. In 1998, that changed as Earnhardt swept the most famous race of the season. The sight of the crew members of all the other teams lining up on pit row to congratulate Earnhardt is one of the most lasting visions in NASCAR. Everyone rooted him on, because of the drought through which he'd gone.

You could say figuratively that Earnhardt killed himself trying to win the Daytona 500 in those 20 years, but on Sunday it came true.

There are so many eerie thoughts I have pondered in the few days after I saw Earnhardt's end, the most horrible event I've ever seen in the world of sports.

The first thought involves the future of racing. It was growing faster than any other sport, signing its first contract with a major television network this offseason. More and more people were becoming fans. And many of the newer fans liked Earnhardt, the most renowned driver.

But now, things must be taken into account. If you were a driver and you saw what happened to perhaps the best driver in history – next to names like Petty and Yarborough – what would you do? OK, let's narrow this down. If you were a driver who has already won a good deal of money in racing, what would you do? I wouldn't be surprised if a few of the most famous drivers decide to call it quits in favor of spending time with their families.

Here are some other things that are even more spine-chilling.

The first is the fact that it was *Dale Earnhardt*. His name symbolizes racing in the same way Richard Petty's had done. And now he's died, doing the same thing that made his name famous. This is not to take away from the other two recent racing deaths. Adam Petty, Richard's grandson, and Kenny Irwin both were killed on the same New Hampshire race track this summer.

The time and location are all-too creepy. Earnhardt died at the scene of his greatest triumph, where he erased "but he couldn't win the Daytona 500" from his 76-win resume. His Daytona victory in '98 was the most renowned in racing history.

And finally, we have the irony of the death.

Earnhardt, whose trademark was his intense desire to win at everything, was conceding victory in an attempt to help out his son, Dale Jr., and Michael Waltrip, whose car is owned by the elder Earnhardt. Waltrip and Junior finished first and second because of Senior fending off other drivers, which ultimately caused his death.

Then there's the picture of Earnhardt hugging Kyle Petty before the race. Kyle was Adam's father and the son of Richard. Earnhardt hugged Kyle in order to recognize the heir to the Petty throne.

Then you have the fact that this was the first time in 40 years that Benny Phillips, the sports editor of *The High Point Enterprise*, did not attend the Daytona 500. Phillips, the author of Earnhardt's autobiography and one of the most famous racing writers in America, had to spend some of Raceweek recovering from an operation. He had gone to every 500 since the early 1960s until Sunday's race. And in his hit-and-run column on Sunday, Phillips predicted that the Earnhardt family would help each other out in some way during the race.

Phillips just didn't foresee the sacrifice of life.

As hard as it is to believe, Dale Earnhardt will not be racing on Sundays anymore.

And those who will be there now have a sharper sense of what could happen to them.

Men's team struggling but hopes to end with a win

By **Samuel Demiss**
Staff Writer

A season with several high points has turned into an overall downer for the men's basketball team.

The men will take a 2-11 conference record into Saturday's season finale against Elon in the Millis Center.

Despite owning the worst record in the league, High Point did upset the conference's No. 2 team, UNC-Asheville, in a 56-51 victory at home on Feb. 3. The other Big South win for the Panthers was a 60-58 defeat of Coastal Carolina at home on Feb. 10.

Those two wins, coupled with coach Jerry Steele's 600th win, have been the sole highlights of the year for the Panthers.

High Point's most recent skid stands at three games, as the Panthers have fallen short to Radford, Liberty and Charleston Southern following the win over Coastal.

The Panthers couldn't overcome the 18-point lead that Radford had accumulated by halftime on Wednesday night. They remained 18 down at the end as High Point fell 79-61.

With five seconds to play in the Liberty game, Liberty's Chris Caldwell put the tilt on ice with two free throws that gave the Flames a 77-72 victory over High Point. With less than two minutes remaining, High Point's Jermaine Wallace swatted Nathan Day's lay-up attempt to ignite a fast break that led to two of Dustin Van Weerdhuizen's 18 points and a 72-71 lead. After Liberty's Nathan Day blocked Doug Alves' shot attempt, the Flames Kenneth Anebonem dropped in two free throws that put Liberty ahead for good.

Jermaine Wallace had his best game of the season, scoring 27 points and grabbing 6 rebounds. Wallace constantly went to the line in the second half, receiving three "and-1" opportunities and converting the free throws on two out of the three. Valdas Kaukenas fouled out with 2:35 to play after 10 points. Kaukenas' absence left the Panthers with one less big man on the floor. High Point, however, held a slim lead until the 10-minute mark in the second half.

In the Charleston Southern game on Feb. 12, High Point fell short of a victory after several tries at sealing and stealing the victory. With less than two minutes to go in the game Derek Van Weerdhuizen hit a three to cut the Bucs lead to two. The Panthers stopped Charleston Southern's next possession, giving them a chance to tie or win. High Point couldn't convert and consequently lost the game.

High Point played the game without their leading scorer, Dustin Van Weerdhuizen, and defensive wizard Mantas Ignativicius.

High Point came out at halftime with an alley oop that sent a message to the Charleston Southern that the game was far from over. The Panthers chipped away at the 11-point lead throughout the second half, but never got closer than five until two minutes were left to play. Valdas Kaukenas played an important role off of the bench hitting the floor often, but also scoring 13 points, most of which came in the second half.

The last time the two teams met, O.J. Linney was somewhat of a menace, scoring 15 points and grabbing 10 rebounds for Charleston Southern. This time around High Point did not allow Linney to make as strong of a statement against them. He was held to just 9 points and 6 rebounds.

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By Mike Groll
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High Point played the game without Bees reading center Quaint Van Wardlaw, that defined by injured Inmen ligaments.

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HURLER'S DIAMOND DIARY

Baseball player gives his take on recent games

By **Jason Brennan**
Staff Writer

Our 2001 season began with practice Jan. 10 with our first game lined up for Feb. 1.

These three weeks would answer a lot of questions about our lineup and team makeup. We have experienced a lot of adversity in recent years, and we need to turn that into positive energy.

With the firing of Coach Jim Speight, effective at the end of this season, and an uncertain future for Assistant Coach Brian Kemp, forced upon us by the HPU administration, we begin this season amid controversy.

In addition, our ace pitcher from last year, Chris Chandler, is out for the season with arm surgery and our No. 2 and 3 starters from last year are no longer here. Chas Welch is our pitching coach, and Brian Meadows is at UNC-Wilmington.

We have a lot of new guys and a few guys coming back from injuries or disappointing seasons. By necessity, we must be scrappy. We are not a team that commands much respect from opponents. Therefore, we must do the little things to win - take the extra base, play solid defense, make the sacrifice bunt, throw strikes and be aggressive.

Let me introduce you to this year's team:

• John Cavanaugh will once again be our sparkplug roaming centerfield and lead-off man. He will complete for All-Big South honors.

• Chris "Vinny" Vinar, who will be in leftfield after a redshirt season and two ACL surgeries, bats second. He can run and is a great contact hitter, but the thing about this kid is that he is gritty like Cavanaugh.

• Mike Lowman will hit third following a successful sophomore campaign in which he led us in hitting until he injured his thumb. The most sure-handed second baseman I have ever played with will have an inside track at All-Big South Honors.

• Kirk "Peanut" Harris will hit cleanup and provide the bulk of our power. A senior transfer from Francis Marion, he will play shortstop and third. If he puts up the numbers he is capable of, he could be a draft pick.

• Andy Harney, rightfielder, is the best pure hitter on our squad. This kid can flat-out hit. He's a pleasure to watch at the plate.

• Kemp Smith returns at first base and should begin to come into his own this year. He has a great glove and should be at the top of our team leaders in every offensive category.

• Matt O'Neil will play a lot of third base and may DH. He is the same type of player as Vinar. He will do what it takes to win, and you will never hear him complain. He possesses a strong knowledge of the game.

• David Carpenter will serve mainly as a DH. A redshirt last year, he won his spot by being one of the hottest hitters on the team throughout the fall.

• Colin Cronin, who has a great glove, will get playing time at short or third and will improve his offensive numbers of a season ago.

• Jayson Hoffman will be the catcher. This freshman has handled the staff well throughout the year. He should contribute nicely at the plate. He will benefit from batting in the bottom of the order because he will see more fastballs to hit.

• Hank Suhr, Adam Beck and Craig Demaree will also see action behind the plate. Suhr is a switch-hitting catcher. Demaree has got a live arm and Beck was probably our best clutch player a year ago.

• Jed Thomas will see his fair share of action in the outfield as well as at DH.

PHOTO BY JOE CRISTY

Baseball coach Jim Speight encourages from the third base coach' s box.

The starting pitching staff has Kevin Burch as the ace, with David "Slim" White, Rusty Bodenheimer and Clayton Gordner following. Burch has the best stuff on the team and should fit nicely into the top spot. He's a fierce competitor. White will be our lone southpaw starter. As long as he gets through the first few innings, he's as strong a pitcher as we have. He had an up-and-down season last year, and we are looking for him to have a breakout season. Bodenheimer, a transfer from Belmont Abbey, has the ability to keep hitters off balance with a wonderful curveball and splitter that really set up his fastball. Gordner, a freshman, will step in as a much needed fourth starter. He has great stuff and as long as he throws strikes, should be a valuable addition to our staff.

PHOTO BY JOE CRISTY

John Cavanaugh takes a rip at a pitch. Baseball team has shown promise, especially at home, this season.

We have Jake "Dome" Skillin and Chris Hyatt in long relief; freshmen Phil Leake, Eric Stobart and Mike Kenask will see their share of innings; Matt O'Neil will be a "jack-of-all-trades" out of the pen and I will be the closer.

Feb. 1 vs. Charlotte, W 8-5

This was a great start for us. We took advantage of their miscues to score our first three runs and added on later with a Kirk Harris two-run homer (1). This was the first time in my four seasons that we have opened up in the win column. We are a team that needs to be scrappy and that was exemplified today by Vinar as he scored our third run all by himself. He hit a one-out double that was really a single that he made into a double by taking the extra base. He worked the pitcher into balking him to third and eventually scored on a wild pitch. That is the type of aggressiveness we will need to be the best that we can possibly be. Mike Lowman began the season where he left off last year with three hits. Burch (1-0) threw a beautiful game, earning the win by giving up only three earned runs. I finished, getting my first save of the season. I was pleased by our energy throughout the game and hope we can build some momentum with this win.

Feb. 3 vs. Furman, L 6-4; L 12-3

Nothing went our way, and Furman swept the doubleheader. In game one, we had our opportunities, but we could not get that last key hit, and I could not keep Furman from scoring while I was on the hill. Cronin had a two-out triple that scored our first two runs, and Kemp Smith hit a two-out, two-run homer (1) in the sixth inning to tie the score at four heading into the bottom of the sixth. I (0-1) pitched terribly and gave up two runs for the final margin. In the seventh and final inning, Hank Suhr reached on an error, and Matt O'Neil singled. They advanced to second and third on a wild pitch with no outs, but they were stranded there. Harney whacked two doubles, and White started and threw well, and that is a positive for him to begin the year with a good outing.

In game two, after dropping a heartbreaker, we got smoked, 12-3. It is tough to find anything positive out of this game. A little wind went out of our sails after game one, and we came out flat. Cavanaugh paced our offense with a homerun (1) and a double. Gordner (0-1), feeling some of those freshman jitters, took the loss.

Feb. 4 vs. Furman, L 7-2

I was hoping we could save some face and salvage at least a win out of this weekend, but our bats did not come alive today. Bodenheimer (0-1) started, and although his numbers do not reflect his outing, he threw well and was the victim of some bad luck. Harney kept swinging a hot bat, smacking two doubles and a single. We have four days off before heading to Wofford on Friday and we need to figure a few things out before we go down there. We drop to 1-3 on the young season.

Feb. 9 vs. Wofford, L 10-7

We came out hot with back-to-back homers in the first by Harris (2) and Harney (1) to go up 3-0, but we could not continue and took a loss. We hit the ball well; however, our eight hits coupled with their six errors should have resulted in more than seven runs. Nonetheless, seven runs should be enough to win a ballgame. Our pitching did not hold true today. Burch (1-1) suffered his first loss of the season and was the victim of good defensive hitting by the Terriers. Their hits just seemed to find holes today. Harney had another single, Cavanaugh got two stolen bases and Vinar swatted a double. We have now lost four straight.

Feb. 11 vs. Wofford, W 4-2

This was as much of a must-win game as is possible early in the season. We needed this win today to get out of our rut. White (1-0) threw the best I've seen him throw in a long time. He was unlucky in the first inning, giving up two runs, but he settled down and threw into the seventh inning without yielding another run. He was getting on top of batters and putting them on the defensive. We were held hitless until the sixth inning when Cronin led off with a single, stole second and scored when Hoffman singled. That got us on the board, and with two outs, Harris laced a liner to right-center that turned into a double after the centerfielder and rightfielder collided and the ball fell to the ground. I got the save, and Cronin had two hits.

Feb. 15 vs. Davidson, L 4-0

I have been playing baseball many years, and something amazes me every day. Among the thousands of games I have played and seen, I had yet to see a live no-hitter; it is as rare an occurrence as there is in baseball. Well, that all changed today. Davidson's Wes Self threw a beautiful game. He struck out 11 and was absolutely dominant. He located his pitches about as well as I've ever seen someone do throughout nine innings. Our hitters are not happy about the no-hitter, but for me to actually witness one is bittersweet. Sure, we came out on the losing end, but being a fellow pitcher, I can only appreciate what Self did. He threw a great game, mentally and physically. Burch started and suffered the loss (1-2), but he threw well.

We now drop to 2-5 on the season and have our hands full in the coming weeks. Once we pull things together, we should be fine. Our pitching is thin, but we can overcome that, and we have a great lineup. We cannot get frustrated. It is like Speight so often says, "It's a marathon, not a sprint." We must keep focused and realize that we have 49 regular season games left before the conference tournament. Each game should be a building block for the next.

HURLER'S DIAMOND DIARY

Baseball player gives his take on recent games

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John Cavanaugh takes a cut at a pitch. Baseball team has shown promise, especially at home, this season.

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Feb. 5 vs. Wofford, L 10-7

We came on ice with back-to-back homers in the first by Shane O'Shea Harvey II to go up 3-0, but we could not continue good work a here. We let the ball walk however and might have completed with three we pitch should have resulted in more than seven runs. Nonetheless seven runs should be enough to beat a ballgame. Our pitching the not hold true today. Derek T. Hedrick his first loss of the season and was the victim of great defensive hitting by the Terriers. Three hits post several unforced holes today. Hussey and another single, Cavanaugh got two strikes home and Vilas scooted a double. We have now lost four straight.

Feb. 8 vs. Wofford, W 6-5

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Baseball coach Jim Speight encourages from the third base coach's box.

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David Chapin [illegible] will serve mainly as DH. A problem last year has been the spot by being [illegible] on the team throughout the fall.

Colin Cronin, who has a great glove, will get playing, both at short we think and will improve the offensive numbers of a second ago.

Jay-jay Hoffman [illegible] will be the Indians' This freshman has handled the staff well throughout the year. He [illegible] contributor mostly in the plate. He a subsequent from hotspot [illegible] of the other because he [illegible] ter more and [illegible]

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On March 14, the Board passed a bill that allows the SGA president to serve as a voting member on the Student Affairs Committee – one of the four committees that report to the Board each semester.

This is an amended version of the referendum that was passed in a school-wide vote in early February.

The original referendum proposed that the SGA president would be a non-voting member of the actual Board of Trustees.

Current SGA President Jenny May and Dean of Students Gart Evans took the referendum before the Student Affairs Committee, where the members voted that the president would serve on the committee rather than on the Board of Trustees.

While the SGA didn't receive exactly what it wanted, May considers this to be a small step toward achieving the bigger goal, especially because it took only three months to make it this far.

"I consider it a victory," May said. "I think it's 100 percent a victory. I told (the Student Affairs Committee) that I didn't anticipate it coming before the Board in my time in office."

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Who'll continue to strive for change?

PHOTOS BY TIFFANY CHERRY

Meme Doakes (left) and David Gouge are the candidates for SGA President. The winner inherits the task of trying to put a student on the Board of Trustees.

Column One News

Classic comedy opens next week

Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" will be performed April 4-7 in the round at Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore for $5.

The plot involves mixed-up minds and love affairs when the hypochondriac Argon tries to marry his daughter Angelica off to a doctor so he can get free medical care. She has other ideas.

The cast features Doug Herring, Sarah Slattery, Ben Allen, Chris Holmes and Rasha Zamamiri.

Director Susan J. Whiteknight says, "The audience will have an amazingly delightful evening with a classic." Her assistant Victoria Steele hopes "attendance will be up from our last production because this really is a quality show."

- By Christy Brown -

Fresh visions: take a break at student art show

Bored or stressed by school? Take time to relax and reflect while appreciating fine art created by your peers.

Come to the opening of the student art exhibit on Tuesday, April 10, at 11 a.m. Snacks will be served, and the artists promise the punch will be safe.

Most of the artists and the art faculty will be there to answer your questions about styles and techniques. Each participant is allowed to show one piece from every art class the student has taken this semester. Media include acrylic and oil paintings, charcoal or chalk drawings, pen and ink sketches and clay or plaster sculptures.

In Painting II, taught by Dr. Cherl Harrison, the students' work is large and very bright. The artists from this course are Jessie McCrary, Amanda Zindorf and Don Ciccolella.

Other classes represented at the exhibit include Fundamentals of Design II, Painting I, Sculpture II, Drawing II and Photography II.

"The work says a lot about us individually," says McCrary, a senior art major. "The exhibit gives us the opportunity to view each other's work and notice our peers' strengths in different media."

An artist's creations are personal, expressing individual thoughts and theories. An exhibit gives creators a chance to share their visions. Viewers may find themselves connecting with the feelings conveyed by the works.

The show will be located in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building and will last for only a few days. Don't miss it.

- by Rachel Smith -

Renter is frustrated by age discrimination

By **Chelsta Laughlin**
Staff Writer

Almost nothing can spoil the mood of a young person shopping for a new apartment, except this rejection—"I'm sorry, but we don't rent to people your age."

Shalonda Bryan is 18. She is a published photographer. She works full-time at a local bakery to support herself and save money for college. In fact, she is many things. But the only thing of concern to the woman in the rental office at Fox Hollow Apartments was her age. Shalonda wasn't 21.

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The woman, who had just seconds before extended words of welcome and showed great interest in what type of apartment Shalonda was looking for, now stood expressionless over the file cabinet where she had gone to retrieve a rental application. She closed the cabinet. "Look, that's just our policy. I'm sorry," she said.

What puzzled Shalonda more than the policy was the fact that the woman couldn't explain why the regulation had been put into place. No credit reports were run and no references checked, and yet, she was denied the chance to fill out an application. She left feeling like less than she did when she had entered that rental office.

"I thought the hardest part of all this would be deciding which apartment to rent-like closet space, and if I liked the kitchen or not," she said. "But now I've got to worry about whether or not a place will even rent to me."

Shalonda entered the next five rental offices with a little less enthusiasm than she had before. "I don't know why it bothers me so much, but it does," she said. "I can see increasing the deposit or something like that, but to just turn people away because they aren't the right age is wrong," she insisted.

Of the other five complexes Shalonda visited that day, three more would turn her away because of her age, and two would have no problem with her age. Unfortunately, those two were in areas she found questionable. The apartments at those locations were in need of many repairs, and the neighborhood left a lot to be desired.

If Shalonda had been 3 years older she could have rented any apartment she

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Scholars highlight Honors Day

By **Krissy Juliano**
Staff Writer

With the end of the semester approaching and work and deadlines piling up, students are eager to have a day off, and there will be no classes on April 18. Yet this is not a day to sleep in or watch TV all afternoon.

Both students and faculty are encouraged to maintain the academic mindset and are invited to attend Honors Day, sponsored by The Community Affairs Board of the Student Government Association.

Classes are cancelled on Honors Day to enable us all to observe the event that has become an annual tradition. Many years ago, Honors Day consisted of only a one-hour academic program. A group of individuals, including Dr. Morris Wray, vice president of internal affairs, discussed how to improve the event, and as a result, the current format was implemented. Dr. Rick Schneid, director of the honors program, plays an active role in the organization and production of Honors Day. He said the day offers a variety of activities.

Honors Day commences at 9 a.m. with the Honors Symposium, which is

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It does seem like taxation without representation, doesn't it?

It may be time for a student to be aware of where the money is going. It's hardly fair that we students, *the reason this institution exists*, don't know where our student activity fees are going.

BUT ...

Administrators and Trustees opposed to this idea have some valid arguments as well.

Under no circumstance should a student – and I don't care who she or he is – have the right to determine, or even know of, teachers' salaries.

This would lead to immediate problems in the classrooms.

Another argument would be that the SGA president changes every year (sometimes every two years). What if, at some point, the students elect an incompetent president? Will he or she make a mockery of the Trustees and their meeting?

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Regardless, this is an issue that can spark arguments from both sides.

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But without a voice of competence on the Board, the students might as well be left without a voice.

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Ban graphic readings from HPU classrooms?

First Amendment rights outweigh queasy stomachs

By **Donalee Goodrum-White**
Staff Writer

We have fought long and hard as a civilization for freedom of speech. Our forefathers immigrated to this country to escape the oppression of freedom in many European countries of their time. In more recent times, during rebellions against the Vietnam War and the civil rights demonstrations, many people went to jail, and a few lost their lives for expressing themselves. And yet, as American people, we continue to strive to uphold our First Amendment rights. Let us review this simple, direct and powerful statement:

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If "Congress shall make no law," then I do not believe it would be appropriate for the students of ENG 221 to dictate a restriction regarding their reading assignments. Yes, reading Tisdale's graphic article was upsetting, and I read it a second time, aloud, to Forsyth Technical Community College's (FTCC) Philosophical Society. However, I believe in the First Amendment and I believe in the lessons learned by reviewing powerful, well-written literature.

Other students in ENG 221 and at FTCC responded against excluding Tisdale's article. Beth Judy, an ENG 221 student, makes an eloquent statement against censorship: "If we eliminate pieces like Tisdale's, the censorship line becomes even more ambiguous. Let's face it. Pieces like Tisdale's are important because they force us to cross-examine our closely-held beliefs and perceptions in the face of reality." A student from the FTCC reading comments, "It [abortion] is not a faceless procedure without consequences... Plus, it [Tisdale's article] was awesome in its visual imagery, although disturbing."

Another ENG 221 student, Angela Law, asserts, "It [Tisdale's article] presents a first-hand experience which makes this real-life summary an eye-opening experience for the reader. I feel very strongly that it should remain part of the curriculum."

Jocelyn Paza, of ENG 221, maintains, "Tisdale's piece should not only be assigned to English 221, but also to the unwed, the young, the uneducated, the middle-aged, the married for 20 years or the medical student — male or female." Paza felt that many people could learn something from reading Tisdale's article.

The best lessons come from the most difficult experiences. The best literature often communicates the difficult experiences of others.

Abortion Article Summary

Sallie Tisdale's five-page article, "We Do Abortions Here: A Nurse's Story," reprinted in "Popular Writing in America," takes the reader step by graphic step through the abortion process as witnessed by an abortion clinic nurse. Tisdale's vivid descriptions engage the reader's senses to intensify the realism of the experience.

In ENG 221, this piece stimulated a debate about abortion, First Amendment rights and censorship. The instructor asked students to write an answer to the following question: "Should Sallie Tisdale's article, 'We Do Abortions Here: A Nurse's Story,' be omitted as required reading in ENG 221 classes?" [illegible]

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Ham, salami and abortions — not a good combo

By **Damien "Goldfinger" Moye**
Staff Writer

In ENG 221: Intermediate Writing, we were assigned to read a graphic magazine story about abortion. This piece was called "We Do Abortions Here: A Nurse's Story," written by Sallie Tisdale in 1987. I put it mildly when I say that this is the grossest, most unnecessary assignment that I was ever required to read.

There is not a paragraph in this story that does not mention something about blood and other body parts. Tisdale dedicates several paragraphs to describing the physical abortion procedure. She writes, "The doctor reaches in her, opening the narrow tunnel to the uterus with the succession of slim, smooth bars of steel." She goes on to say, "They are long minutes for the woman; her uterus frequently reacts to its abrupt emptying with a powerful, unceasing cramp, which cuts off the blood vessels and enfolds the irritated, bleeding tissue."

This was just at the beginning of the magazine article. When I got home to read this assignment, I was ready to enjoy a foot-long ham, salami and cheese sub. After getting through that paragraph, not only did I lose my appetite, I almost lost my previous meal. And there were still four more pages of horrific details of cutting up women's stomachs, removal of fetuses and blood being spilled everywhere.

OK, these things happen during abortion. I realize the fact. But should such violent descriptions be required reading for a college course? Are such readings really necessary? The ironic thing is, this is coming from a student who can tolerate about any graphic kind of literature available. What about the more conservative, sensitive college student who can't stand to imagine gruesome scenes like Tisdale's? What about the person who might be morally offended by such violent material? Should this be required reading? If so, then we may as well force classes to read a Stephen King horror novel or a *Hustler* magazine. Where do we draw the line in what people are required to read?

If we are required to read an article about abortion, then let's read something about the psychological effects of the experience (Tisdale talks about this, too) and lay off the physical aspects. If people want to read about physical effects, there are several articles and books around that will tell them all the gory details of the abortion procedure. But let's keep the blood and body parts out of the university classroom, and all other classrooms, for that matter.

PRESIDENTIAL COMMENTARY

Bush tax cut could lead to American recession

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

It is arguable who deserves credit for the prosperity our country has experienced over the past eight years. Some would give the credit to President Clinton. Others believe it was the Republican Congress or former President George H. W. Bush.

What is inarguable is that none of these choices did it by giving a massive, across-the-board tax cut like President George W. Bush is proposing. His plan calls for a $1.6 trillion tax cut for all Americans, regardless of income, over the next 10 years. Neither of his predecessors, Clinton or Bush's father, favored such a huge tax cut. In fact, former Presidents Bush and Clinton did not believe a whopping tax cut was the way to stimulate the economy.

Former President Bush stated on Jan. 15, 1992, "I don't care what it costs in terms of votes, some of these siren calls that go out to simply take across-the-board tax cuts that have a good sound to them...do not do what you're talking about." Former President Bush's tax plans were more targeted. One called for a long-term tax on capital gains reduced to a maximum of 15.4 percent. Another proposed a $5,000 tax credit for first time homebuyers. President Clinton favored tax cuts centered on the middle class. The cuts favored by Bush and Clinton were specific, and the former presidents told you exactly where the money was going.

President Reagan's Alzheimer's disease has led America to take pity on the him and look kindly on all he did while he was president. But our sympathy for the man must not cloud the fact that while his foreign policy was superb, his economic plans were a failure in the long run. Like President George W. Bush, he proposed a large tax cut. Reagan's cut went particularly to the wealthy.

It did lead to prosperity for some Americans and his reelection in 1984. It also increased the gap between different classes and sky-rocketed the deficit.

By 1991, the nation was economically unprepared for the recession that occurred. Had Reagan not given away the entire surplus to the wealthy through his tax cut, the economy might not have collapsed into a recession. Thanks to the tax cut, the wealthiest Americans were out on a massive shopping spree while unemployment climbed, the deficit rose and the economy crashed, costing former President Bush a second term.

A nation that learns from its mistakes cannot allow history to repeat itself. Yet, here it is 2001, and the president is once again proposing a massive tax cut that Democrats have accused of largely benefiting the wealthy. Like Reagan's blunder, it could end up blowing up in America's face in coming years.

With the current economic slowdown and the upcoming retirement of the enormous baby boomer generation, the surplus money of the government should not be spent, but saved. The prosperity we have now is only temporary, and no one can predict the economic state of America in the near future, let alone 10 years. Money is here today and gone tomorrow. Anyone who knows how to balance a checkbook knows this to be true.

Bush must make every attempt to prevent a recession, especially before 2004. His personal likability has brought him a long way, but nothing can stop millions of Americans from voting against the incumbent when the economy is bad. That's how Bill Clinton got the job in the first place.

Ban graphic readings from HPU classrooms?

First Amendment rights outweigh queasy stomachs

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Now this student tourist will always have Paris

By **Marisa A. De Santo**
Staff Writer

As Ernest Hemingway said, "If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man [or woman], then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it will stay with you, for Paris is a movable feast." Indeed Paris is a feast, and I was lucky enough to have experienced it.

For $42 a night, my friend Jen and I stayed at The Young and Happy Hostel, located on Rue Moufftarde, an intimate street in the Latin Quarter of Paris. The name is appropriate for the 29-room establishment. For 400 years, this building has sheltered travelers from around the world. Since the '70s, it's been a place for young people to stay. A strict curfew of 2 a.m. was enforced, along with an 11 a.m. wake-up and be-out rule. If anything, that helped keep us structured.

A mini-bar was located in the cramped lobby. It is here that my life changed forever. The rectangular-shaped room burned with a child-like spirit. Over bottles of Kronenbourg, friendships evolved. I met Yosay, a teacher from Holland; Maria, a lawyer from Peru; Amir from Israel and Sarah and Chelsea, two students from Australia. Different souls collided, and destiny brought our worlds together. We grew the closest to the Aussies. Their sincere ways captured our attention, and our connection was instant. Deep within, we knew they had marked our lives permanently.

> "An indescribable aura encapsulates Paris."

On our second day, together we toured the cathedral of Notre Dame, shared a large crock of French onion soup and continued to bond. We compared cultures and learned the differences of a country halfway around the world. We saw Monet and Renoir, the Eiffel Tower, ate creme brulee and escargot, walked through the Luxembourg Gardens and enjoyed the three-room nightclub, Duplex.

The narrow cobbled streets of Paris are lined with small cafes, fresh produce stands and bakeries. The aroma of the warm baguettes and crepes lingers in the air. Every few stores, a crepe counter juts onto the sidewalk. At one such spot, to the right stands a glass case filled with freshly made sandwiches on loaves of French bread. Tomato, lettuce and mozzarella combinations sit in every case. Some have strips of smoked salmon, others boiled eggs. To the left, a small counter-top separates the customers from the crepe maker.

The cafes' small round tables barely contain room for two. But here, that's OK. The outdoor patrons face the street; they sit next to each other, not across. It's a form of relaxing pleasure. The Parisians pass by at a leisurely pace, seeming so relaxed, absorbed in the pleasure of living in Paris. I wonder if they ever work.

Light whispers drift over cups of espresso and croissants in the early morn. The native chats aren't loud and outgoing like Americans'. The intimate tables nearly pressed against one another make little room for movement. It suits this quaint atmosphere. Meals are savored over hours. Spiffy, dark-haired waiters disturb no more than necessary; these servers aren't in a rush.

My brief time in Paris left a memorable impression. I absorbed knowledge at various levels. The architecture, the art, the culture and even valuable virtues seeped into my soul. Not only did I gain wisdom and insight, but found remarkable friendships. This journey awakened my senses. An indescribable aura encapsulates Paris.

Renter finds herself thwarted by age requirement

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wanted. According to North Carolina state law, a person 18 years of age is considered an adult. However, property management companies for those complexes with a 21 years-and-up age requirement see things differently.

Allison Ballman, a leasing agent for Fox Hollow apartments said, "I'm not really sure what the justification for the age requirement is because that's left up to the management company. We just have to assume there is probably a good reason for it."

Lisa Gerwel, property manager for The Crossing Apartments at Chester Ridge, explained, "Most [complexes] do not allow people under 21 to rent. But it depends. The ones that do are usually cheaper properties." However, Gerwel indicated that in her experience, age requirements had less to do with a person's ability to pay and more to do with the likelihood of complaints from older, supposedly more professional residents. She added, "More directly, it's left up to the discretion of the owner. They make the judgment or, a lot of times, that requirement is already established when they buy the property."

Those who make judgments on a prospective renter's viability, through credit reports and rental history, are usually the leasing agents in an apartment rental office. However, when it comes to judging whether a young renter is a risk, management companies limit the powers of the leasing agent. Unfortunately, this limitation trickles down to young people looking to rent, whether they have a good rental history or not. Agents follow the guidelines set by the management company, and if those guidelines include a 21 years-and-up age requirement, then good rental and credit history don't matter.

Gerwel added, "Well, usually someone [under 21] isn't going to have any kind of a rental history anyway." She indicated that this assumption may be why management companies instruct leasing agents to withdraw the option of checking the rental and credit history of these individuals before making a decision.

There are some exceptions to that rule. Shalonda Bryan would be one. Since she comes from a state where the law indicates that a person 17 years of age is considered an adult, she had already completed a one-year lease in a house in that state. "I guess that's what shocked me about it. I do have a good rental history," she said.

Shalonda did end up renting from a complex in High Point. The first day she moved in, an SUV with tinted windows pulled up next to her U-haul. Four drug enforcement officers jumped out with guns and began to stake out the apartment upstairs from hers.

"I was just trying to unload my things, and next thing I know there's this police officer with a shotgun telling me I better get inside my apartment," she said.

After hearing stories about break-ins and having her boyfriend's car stolen from the parking lot, Shalonda is ready to move.

"I'd break the lease now if I was sure I wouldn't just be moving into another place like this or screwing up my rental history. I mean, to look at it during the day, you wouldn't think it's that bad. I guess that's why they don't have an age requirement or any kind of requirement really," she said.

Shalonda isn't bothering any of the residents. There have been no noise complaints made against her by her "older and more professional" neighbors. She can stand out on her balcony and look across the street where The Crossing Apartments at Chester Ridge are. "I'd gladly pay more rent to live there," she said. "I was willing to. But I guess I'm just going to have to wait."

SGA President will serve on Student Affairs Committee

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The committee, headed by Board of Trustees executive council member Marsha Slane, meets twice each school year to discuss issues on students and campus life.

Student Life administrators report to the committee at each meeting, but they do not have a vote. The SGA president will have the right to vote.

President of the University Jacob C. Martinson believes that being on the committee is almost as important as being on the Board.

"Our Board is run by committee," Martinson said. "Very little is done in the business meeting itself. The committee makes a recommendation, and the Board votes it up or votes it down. Usually the Board has full confidence in the committee to the extent that they'll pretty well take what the committee says.

"They don't second-guess too much, because they're made up of the finest business minds in the community."

The Board consists of 36 members. There are about 12 members of the committee, according to Martinson.

Jenny May will graduate this spring. Either Meme Doakes or David Gouge will be the representative on the committee next fall. The two candidates have been campaigning for president during the past few weeks.

Elections have been taking place this week. Today is the last day for students to cast their ballots.

May said she thinks the new SGA president should continue to strive to become a member of the Board, especially because students are the most vital elements of a college campus.

"I've heard Board members say, 'Without students, all we have here are a bunch of empty buildings,'" May said.

Martinson agrees. In his 16th year as president, Martinson said that the Board is interested in the needs of students.

"The Board is very conscious of student concerns," Martinson said. "(The Board members) are always wanting to see students. They want to feel important to the institution.

"They're always asking, 'How does this affect students?'"

Martinson and May agree that some issues at Board of Trustees meetings would not be appropriate to discuss in front of a student.

"Certainly, I don't think a student should be able to determine teachers' salaries," May said. "But if there are issues that pertain to students, I think there should be a voice there for them."

Should the incoming SGA officials wish to pursue the issue of obtaining a slot on the Board, the latest step can do nothing but help, according to Evans.

"It's certainly a start," Evans said. "A lot of times, you have to look at the big picture. I think it's an intermediate step."

Honors Day full of recognitions

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held in the Haworth Hall of Science and the Hayworth Chapel, and concludes at 11 a.m. The Honors Symposium allows students to present academic research in a conference format to an audience for about 20 minutes and then to answer questions. Ninety percent of the students who participate give their senior seminar presentation while 10 percent offer research conducted from another course.

Schneid, who teaches history, said Honors Day is important because it provides "a great experience for students to present research and it is an honor for them to be asked because it means the effort they put into the research was outstanding. It provides an opportunity for those seeking to inform a modern audience and raise intellectual awareness of a subject."

Dr. Edward J. Piacentino, former director of the honors program, urges students to attend the symposium. "It provides a chance for students to hear their peers address an academic topic in an interesting and perceptive way," Piacentino says.

From 11 a.m. to noon is the Honors Day Awards Ceremony, in which recognition is given to students for outstanding academic performance in their fields. Following the ceremony a picnic occurs, which, if the weather allows, will take place on the lawn near the chapel.

The Student Life Awards are then presented at 2 p.m., and they permit student organizations to recognize any student or faculty member for such reasons as outstanding service and honorary achievements. Wray said, "The organizations determine what they value and they recognize the individual for that."

There will also be a chapel service held at 5:30 p.m.

Students who want to present papers should obtain an application from a faculty member and send the completed form to Schneid at box 3431 by April 2.

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Film saga provides fresh slant on World War II

By **Nick Nowalk**
Staff Writer

Prompted by the commercial and critical success of recent World War II films such as "Saving Private Ryan" and "The Thin Red Line," movie studios are rushing a flurry of high-budget productions to the screen in the next year, all about the last great war.

"Enemy at the Gates," the first entry in the group, is a stirring and ultimately satisfying thriller that presents some unique qualities for an American war movie.

For one, "Enemy at the Gates" does not contain a single American character. The scene is the turbulent Russian front in late 1942, preceding heavy involvement from the United States. Recreating the Battle of Stalingrad—the last line of defense for a crumbling and disenchanted Russian nation—"Enemy at the Gates" contains a story within a story involving a chilling duel of strategy between a young Russian sharpshooter (Jude Law) and his veteran German counterpart, a skilled sniper of international renown (Ed Harris), as the ultra-bloody battle unfolds around them. The personal struggle between the two men is at the core of the plot, as each tries desperately to get one step ahead of his opponent to deliver the fatal shot. The cast includes Joseph Fiennes, who starred in the highly acclaimed "Shakespeare in Love," as a Russian political officer who begins a tragic friendship with Law, as the two contend for the affections of a beautiful Russian interpreter (Rachel Weisz).

Another fresh aspect of "Enemy at the Gates" is its honest attempt to portray the war from a distinctly foreign perspective (Russian and German). From start to finish, we see the perspective of the commonplace Russian soldier and peasant, from the desperation of Red officers wildly gunning down their own retreating troops to the dwindling hope of multitudes of starving families hiding in demolished shelters. Even the political conflict within Russia is treated, with Bob Hoskins as a top government official looking to revive his countrymen's courage through literary propaganda.

I left "Enemy at the Gates" pleasantly surprised. It may be true that the actors are never given the chance to shine in a film of this genre and that, like most historical dramas, this movie takes some liberties with actual events. But "Enemy at the Gates" succeeds in recreating the horrific struggle between Germany and Russia, which is often overlooked by Americans. This movie brings to life one of the grimmest and most violent sagas of World War II.

Jill Scott finds groove

By **Derek Gibson**
Staff Writer

Jill Scott is the new diva in R&B whose beautiful voice and neo-soul style have made her into a reigning superlative.

The debut artist from NBA icon Michael Jordan's new company, Hidden Beach Records, has quickly risen to the top of the charts with her new album, *Who is Jill Scott?: Words and Sounds Vol. 1.* (And she's as cute as a button.)

Scott became known to the music industry in 1999 for her writing on the Roots' Grammy-winning hit, "You Got Me." Ironically, the track featured Erykah Badu on the hook because the record company execs wanted an established singer. However, Scott did sing on the group's live album, *Come Alive*.

Then Scott ventured out and created an inspirational, groove-rich masterpiece that builds itself into a phenomenal delight. Scott received a Grammy nomination for *Who is Jill Scott?* this year for Best R&B album, proving to other artists that there's enough space for sisters on the charts. The album has gone gold and is bound to reach multi-platinum status. Critics have compared Scott's sound to the likes of neo-soul pal Badu, Angie Stone, Amel Larrieux, India Arie and the Les Nubians.

Not only can this songwriter actually sing, but she has something to sing about. Many of the album's tracks speak of deep personal experiences and the "highs and lows" of love. Nevertheless, this album is for you if you want to laugh, cry, nod your head, sing, dance and THINK all in the space of about an hour.

Scott explores her soul and wisdom through the tales in her music. In "Slowly Surely," she showcases her lyrical skills by emphasizing a story about leaving an unloving relationship. The song "Getting in the Way" speaks about her experience confronting a woman who wants her man. The second single, "A Long Walk," has a great, jazzy soul vibe in which Scott reminisces about the pleasurable simplicities of courting in a relationship. (The video is blazin' too.) Other great tracks on the album include "Try," "Love Rain," "Exclusively" and "Brotha." Obviously, Jill Scott is a "keeper" with moving songs, longevity, talent and style.

So far, we only know a little about this Philadelphia native. It'll be up to the fans to find out the wonders and talents of Jill Scott.

'Just Push Play' on CD from legendary rockers

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

Tired of the "same old song and dance" that comes from listening to your usual CD collection? Are you in need of some fresh new rock music from one of your favorite bands to get you out of that "jaded" mood? Then "walk this way" to your local music store because Aerosmith, the band that brought you such hits as "Dude (Looks Like A Lady)," "Cryin" and "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing" has returned with an all-new album.

In 1973, Aerosmith first achieved fame with their self-titled debut album, which produced the classic hit single "Dream On." They have followed with over 20 successful studio releases. These living legends finally got the respect they deserve when they were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on March 19 with such acclaimed performers as Paul Simon, Queen and the King of Pop, Michael Jackson. What better way to celebrate than with the release of the new album, *Just Push Play*?

If you're an Aerosmith fan in need of some great new music, there are six or seven songs on the album that will satisfy your craving. The lines on their faces may be getting sharper, but their overall songwriting ability is as fresh as ever, as can be seen in their current hit single "Jaded." Their hard rock edge is still prevalent in the tracks "Under My Skin," "Sunshine" and "Outta Your Head." Some pretty good power ballads can be heard in "Fly Away From Here" and "Luv Lies." The album shot up to No. 2 on the Billboard top 100 chart.

But if you're looking for *Just Push Play* to be 12 wonderfully written tracks of musical perfection, you're sure to be disappointed. This is not the best Aerosmith album ever, and fans should take into consideration that most of the band members are over the big 50. Besides, their first five albums never had more than seven to nine tracks anyway.

While much of the album is made up of great potential singles, nearly half of the tracks aren't worth listening to a second time, namely "Drop Dead Gorgeous." Joe Perry's lead vocals combined with the song's electronic style sounds like Steven Tyler did a failed experimental collaboration with Moby. In addition, the album lacks any deep social commentary tracks like *Get A Grip's* "Living on the Edge" and *Pump's* "Janie's Got A Gun."

In short, *Just Push Play* is an awesome album, if you just play tracks 2 through 9.

Would you kill for '15 Minutes' of fame?

By **Tara Theile**
Staff Writer

For the average person, the idea of fame and fortune seems out of reach. Even now, when talk shows nearly give away air-time before a national audience, most of us are still lucky to receive 15 minutes in the spotlight. To get there, you need a story. Everyone has a story, and if it's twisted just right, you could be a star.

But how far would you be willing to go to achieve this stardom? Would you lie, steal, even kill for fame? "15 Minutes" is a film about how anyone can be made to look like a hero, a victim, even a monster, just because of the way that person appears on TV.

Robert De Niro plays Eddie Flemming, an alcoholic cop, who has become the hero of New York City after a man he arrests begins to profit from his violent crimes. Flemming understands that the publicity he receives makes his job much easier.

While this role seems to be an unexpected choice for De Niro, he handles it brilliantly. Once again, as with some of his recent parts, he may not be considered the lead actor in this film. What is impressive is that even as a supporting character, his presence is still felt throughout the movie.

Jordy Warsaw, played by Edward Burns, is an arson investigator who sees the media and anyone who wants their attention as an annoyance. He is young and inexperienced, not to mention a little impulsive.

Burns, although he does not receive top billing, is truly our main character. He is a talent, having proven himself both on-screen and off and having written and directed lesser-known, but absorbing films like "The Brothers McMullen."

Our investigators meet when arson is used to cover up a double murder. Burns and De Niro play well off of each other. Their relationship is made up mainly of contradictions, and while the love/hate scenario is so often used, if the actors are right for the roles, it still works.

There are quite a few other well-known actors playing smaller roles in the film. Kelsey Grammer appears as a TV tabloid journalist. He is convincing in the role and he adds humor to the movie. He is on a constant hunt for a graphic story that will increase ratings because "If it bleeds, it leads."

Kim Cattrall, best known for her work on the show "Sex and the City," plays Grammer's boss. She is the conscience among the journalists and therefore is often drowned out by the sound of dropping ratings. Charlize Theron makes an almost unnoticed appearance as the manager of an escort service. Another surprising presence belongs to one of the Wayans brothers. He begins as a mugger and ends up handcuffed to a tree in his underwear.

Our killers are two men who have entered the United States after being released from prison. It is only after watching a talk show that they decide to profit from their crimes. The show led them to the conclusion that in America people are not responsible for their actions because criminals are victims themselves.

They plan to murder someone famous, record it on videotape, sell the tape and then make sure they are caught. The reasons for their planned capture are, of course, fame and fortune. They want to tell the world that because they had difficult childhoods, they cannot be held responsible for their crimes.

While the story itself is a bit exaggerated, the idea is believable. We all watch talk shows and we all tuned in to follow a white Bronco being chased by the police. If the murder of someone famous were to be shown on television, how many of us would stay home to watch? The media do their best to give viewers exactly what they want, and violence wins almost everytime.

This film, which lasts about two hours, is rated 'R' for its violent content. In addition, viewers with weak stomachs should be warned that the use of the video camera within the picture might make some a little seasick.

Film saga provides fresh slant on World War II

By Mark Nowalk
Staff Writer

shocking by the controversial and crimes encoma in movie World War II films seem to "Burning Private Eyes" and "The Thin Red Line," movie crimes are making a flurry of high-budget productions in the movie in the next year, all about the endgame war.

"Enemy in the Gates" the first story in the group, is a moving and intimately satisfying film for those pressed, some proper quiet a for in American war movie.

For me, "Enemy in the Gates" does not contain a single American moment. The scene in the includes. Because their is that 1941 preceding heavy involvement here the United States. Rearming the Battle of Stalingrad—the and end is definite for crumbling and there-monster monster nation—"Enemy in the Gates" contains a story about a story involving a playing home of struggle between a young Russian sharpshooter (Jude Law) and his younger German counterpart, skilled sniper in international research Ed Harris in an ultra-bloody battle on ice a small show. The pro-

Jill Scott finds groove

By Derek Gibson
Staff Writer

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Scott became known to the music industry in 1999 for her writing on the Sisqo Grammy winning hit, "Thong Song." Ironically the four member Erykah Badu on the track, another the vocal contemporary crime crimes in soul/blues singer. However, Scott the sing on the group's first album *Come Alive*.

Then Scott discovered, realized creative inspirational, groove-rich masterpiece that boldly broke into a phenomenal delight. Scott released a Grammy nomination for the *Who Is Jill Scott?* this year for Best R&B album, proving to other artists that there's enough space for talents on the sound. The sound has gone gold and it stands to reach multi-platinum status. crimes have compared Scott's sound to the likes of neo-soul pal Erykah Angie Stone Anita Baker India Arie and the Les Nubians

Not not on the superstar actually play, but she has something song about. Many of the album track apart of deep personal experiences and the highs and lows of love. Nevertheless, the album at for you you want to laugh, cry, and your head, sing, dance and THINK all in the space of about an hour.

Scott explores the soul and wisdom playing the roles in her music in "Slowly Surely" she showcases the lyrical flow by emphasizing a story about leaving in distancing relationship. The song "Giving in the Way" speaks about being a oppressive confronting a woman who needs her man. The standout single, A Long Walk, has a great jazzy that vibe in sound Scott reminiscent about the pleasurable accompanies in ongoing in a investigator. (The music is titanic' don't Other great cuts in the album include "Try," "Love Rain," "Bedsitively" and "Brotha." Flaunting Jill Scott is a "keeper" with soaring range, longevity, talent and style.

So far, an only know a lean about and Philadelphia native. It it be up to the that to harness the wisdom and maturity in Jill Scott.

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By Terrence mimms
Staff Writer

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Lake Trout's music is a mixture of extremes

By **Thomas Royal**
Staff Writer

There is always one poor soul who pays admission to a club without prior information about the band.

At Ziggy's on March 3, one such patron asked, "What kind of music do these guys play?"

"Um...it's kind of like...hippie-techno," the bartender replied.

At first, I was a little offended by such a gross generalization about Lake Trout, one of my favorite bands, but after the comment sank in, I realized that it made perfect sense. The band uses sequenced style beats and a sampler like some techno artists, and it plays long, jazz-infused improvisational sets like some hippie bands. As bartenders' appraisals often are, this one was very accurate.

Lake Trout is an ambient texturing group that relies on improvised melodies and creative musicianship.

That style alone would make them seem more at home in a U.K. club rather than their hometown of Baltimore, but it is their ideology about performing music that has allowed this style to develop.

Their creed "is less about catering to the club or audience; it is the idea that our band comes from so many different ideas and conceptually different places," said guitarist Woody Ranere. "We don't cater to an audience or get on stage and look out at the people and see who dominates the crowd and play so-and-so cover."

Mr. Ranere's sincerity is obvious when one watches him coerce multiple instruments at once in a vain attempt to create a sound only he hears in his head.

His manipulation of a sampler creates an eerie doubling of all the instruments on stage. This effect makes the group sound twice as thick thanks to the added layers.

Drummer Mike Lowery is a dervish on his kit. He incorporates three snare drums for a unique sound. He can create a jungle beat better than most DJs. His intense, rapid-fire snare work makes it easy for all to dance.

When bassist James Griffith joins in, the two generate a sonic rumble that vibrates the walls. When it is only these two playing together, the music sounds whole. Add keyboard and horn player Matt Pierce, guitarists Ed Harris and Ranere, and you have a new musical genre unfolding before your ears.

With original songs, like the hypnotic "Colby" or the evasive "Sounds From Below," combined with covers like The Pixies' "Wave Of Mutilation," Lake Trout knows how to be diverse. The unique part of the band's music is that although no two of their songs sound akin, they all sound like Lake Trout; and I hate to admit this, but the Lake Trout sound is "hippie-techno."

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Lambda Chi Alpha
ΙΦΖ Chapter

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank everyone who supported our 3rd annual "Rock A Thon." We would like to thank SGA for co-sponsoring the event which enabled us to have two bands play on Friday night. The brothers had a great time rocking and raising money. It was a huge success, and all proceeds went directly to the American Cancer Society.

We would like to wish everyone the best of luck in classes as the semester is quickly winding down. If you are interested in fall rush next semester and have questions about fraternity life, feel free to contact Jim Isphording at x9044.

Zeta Tau Alpha
ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back from a restful and enjoyable spring break. We would like to announce all of our new Big Sister/Little Sister teams: Sarah Branyon/Tiffany Clarke, McKenzie Burkhart/Amora Williams, Lauren Gammon/Kelley Bizon, Lauren Gibson/Laura Johnston, Krista Kendrick/Sandra Lehmann, Lori Mitchell/Alison Mauldin, Emily Perrine/Amy Powers, Natalie Ratcliffe/Jana Craven, Jenn Ridgeway/Jenna Todd and Selda Tahirovic/Erin Jackson. Congratulations, girls!

We would also like to announce that our 3rd annual Golf for the Cure is April 21. All proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. We are looking forward to a great turnout! We hope everyone continues to have a great semester. Good luck with all of your upcoming exams.

Kappa Delta
ΓΓ Chapter

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome back everyone from a very anticipated spring break. We hope it was safe and enjoyable.

The girls of KD have been extremely busy within the last month, and all agree our hard work was well worth it. On Feb. 23, the sisters held BS/LS Night. This night is dedicated to the revealing of Big Sisters to their Little Sisters (our new members). The night was filled with high spirits and festivities.

On March 15, 11 new members were initiated and welcomed into our sisterhood.

On March 17, the girls headed to Winston-Salem to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and dance the night away at our annual White Rose event. The following sisters were awarded for their outstanding contributions to the sorority during the past year: Joan Betsill Award-Megan Cramer; White Rose-Joanna Carlton; Council Member of the Year-Jessica Hunter; Appointed Position of the Year-Laura Graham; President's Award-Candi Harbottle and Pledge of the Year-Abbey Horen.

Once again, the sisters of Kappa Delta will host our Annual 5K Fun Run on Saturday, March 24. All proceeds will benefit Prevent Child Abuse America and the local Hallelujah House.

Finally, the sisters would like to congratulate sister Christine Honnemond on her recent engagement.

Alpha Gamma Delta
ΓΗ Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta hope that everyone had a safe and fun spring break. We are still excited about our nine new members and how wonderful they are. We have been doing some interesting things together as a chapter. We had a movie night last week and plan to have several more. A trip to Carowinds in Charlotte is also planned this spring.... we're just looking for a warm sunny weekend !

There will be a car wash next Saturday afternoon, which we will be advertising later in the week. It would be great if everyone would come out and support us !

Our annual Rose Ball is going to be on April 21. Everyone is so excited, not only about the dance and festivities, but also about seeing alumnae that will be coming back to High Point for the event!

We would like to congratulate both Becky Mendenall and Becca Marcus for getting in to their top choice graduate schools! We also look forward to several sisters getting inducted into Honor Societies on Honors Day.

Delta Sigma Phi
ΔΖ Chapter

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to welcome everyone back from their exciting spring break. As we wrap up this semester we have lots of events planned and scheduled. On April 2, the brothers will be walking for the March of Dimes Foundation. Please donate money in our containers that we have placed around local High Point restaurants benefiting March of Dimes as well. We have set up a volleyball tournament on Saturday, April 21, for everyone on campus; prizes will be awarded for the winning team. For more information on this exciting event, contact Greg at x9337. This past weekend we had our annual Paddle Dance at Backstreet Cafe, which brought much laughter to all who attended, followed by our pledge vs. brother football game on Saturday. The brothers are looking forward to our retreat in mid-April, where we will be camping in the mountains of North Carolina. Good luck to all in finishing up this semester.

Student North Carolina Association of Educators

On March 13, the Student North Carolina Association of Educators had its March meeting. The discussion there focused on teaching hearing-impaired and deaf students.

The speakers were Mrs. Carol Myers and Daniel Spease. Myers is a 4th grade teacher at Wallburg Elementary, and Daniel was her student last year. He is now in the fifth grade. Daniel was born deaf and heard nothing until age 6, at which time he got a coloclear implant. He now functions as a normal 5th grade child. The guests did a great job, and we appreciate their efforts.

This was the final meeting of the year. On April 26, we will have the annual Student Teacher's Reception. This is to honor these students for all the hard work they have done while at HPU, including this past semester in the classroom, and to wish them well as they begin to teach and touch the lives of children.

We hope all of you have a good rest of the semester and a good and safe summer. Please feel free to come to our meetings and become a member if you have ambitions in education. Our next meeting will be in September. If you have any questions about our club, you can contact Alisa Myers at 769-9228 or alisa-myers19@excite.com.

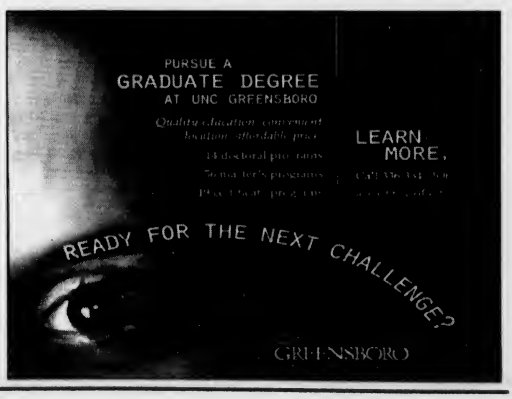
Delta Sigma Phi
ΔΖ Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Delta Theta would like to welcome their new sisters: Liz Krenek, Tiffanie Bishop, Tere' Valencia, Michele Olivares, Venieca Anderson and Stephanie Lien. Also, our Alumni Picnic will be held from 11 a.m, to 1 p.m. at the Campus Apartments on April 7, and our Yellow Rose Formal will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. on April 7. See one of the officers if there are any questions. Again we are excited to welcome our six new sisters.

Theta Chi
ΕΑ Chapter

The brothers of Theta Chi are eagerly anticipating the the next few upcoming weeks. After a devestating loss in the semi-finals of the intramural basketball season, we can't wait for softball season to start up. We are the defending champs and intend to keep it that way. On March 24, we paticipated in a local softball tournament, to benifit a local church and we finished a respectable second place.

In the upcoming weeks, our chapter will be very busy. We will be hosting our annual See-Saw-Athon for Diabetes from April 6-8. We will be raffling off many different items, and also selling T-Shirts for the event. We hope everyone could come out and support us. The following weekend we will be traveling to Myrtle Beach for our Dream Girl Weekend.



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NASCAR season starts out with excitement

The opening of the NASCAR Winston Cup Series season has been interesting and exciting, to say the least. The long season, that runs from mid-February to mid-November, will be remembered for a long time. It began with one of the worst blows the sport will probably ever encounter.

Jon Hentz
Assistant Editor

In the first race of the season at Daytona International Speedway, NASCAR lost one of the greatest drivers of all time in the late Dale Earnhardt. Earnhardt was to NASCAR what Michael Jordan was to the NBA. In the final lap of the Daytona 500, in turn three, Earnhardt was involved in a crash that cost him his life. Maybe the worst part of the Earnhardt accident is that he wasn't racing to win, but to preserve the victory for two of the drivers in his team, Michael Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt Jr. Waltrip took the race, getting his first career victory, and Junior finished second.

In the next week at the North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham, Earnhardt Jr. was involved in a crash during the first lap of the race that ended his day; fortunately, he was unharmed, at least physically. Since then, it seems that Junior just hasn't been able too pull it together with his highest finish being 15th. Steve Park would go on to win the race in Rockingham, behind the wheel of the second straight Chevrolet to post a win in the 2001 season.

NASCAR took its pedal-to-the-medal show out to Las Vegas Motor Speedway in week three and continued the excitement with another entertaining race. It produced another Chevrolet victory and another different driver in the victory lane. Mr. "You love him or you hate him" Jeff Gordon held off Dale Jarrett, the 1999 Winston Cup Champion, to take the flag. Gordon started 24th in the race and worked his way through the field to bring the "Rainbow Warrior" to victory.

On March 11, the Winston Cup drivers tried their luck in Atlanta. This is a very fast track where drivers reach speeds around 200 mph. Dale Jarrett took the pole, but it was rookie driver Kevin Harvick, driving Dale Earnhardt's car for the remainder of the season, who stole the show. Harvick, entering only his third Winston Cup race, came home with his first career victory. It was an emotional triumph for any NASCAR fan, because Harvick was driving Earnhardt's car. Atlanta also became the first track to dedicate a part of its speedway in memory of the great No. 3. Turn three was named in honor of Earnhardt before the race, and there were other events during the race to pay respects to the NASCAR legend. This also marked the fourth straight Chevy win and the fourth different winning driver.

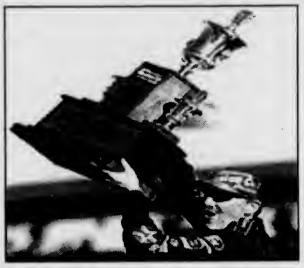
Week five was no different than the previous weeks as it produced another new driver to enter victory lane. At Darlington Raceway, things finally went right for the Fords as Dale Jarrett got his first victory of the year and also took over the Winston Cup points lead.

This past week's race had a finish that no one could have seen coming. For the second straight week, a Ford driver brought home the checkered flag. Elliot Sadler, who entered the race with a provisional start, crossed the finish line first, but that wasn't the real excitement at the end of the race.

On the final lap, heading into turn four, Jeff Gordon got into the back of the number 20 car of Tony Stewart, forcing him to spin out and hit the wall. Gordon and Stewart have a not-so-pleasant past together as they reawakened a feud that goes back to last season when they got jumbled up together at Watkins Glen, N.Y. and exchanged unpleasantries.

After the last lap spin-out this past week, the number 20 car chased down Gordon onto pit row and rammed into the back of Gordon. The hit caused Gordon to spin out and slam into the retaining wall. This revved up the 150,000 fans at Bristol and drew a booming applause.

If you haven't caught NASCAR fever yet, don't worry: The season is young, and there is still time for you to start watching America's fastest-growing sport. This week the Winston Cup series goes out to Texas Motor Speedway. The track ranks as the second largest sports facility in the country and the third largest in the world. Be sure you tune in on Sunday and pick up on the volatile action.



Dale Jarrett, now leading the points race, hopes to win another cup.

Basketball season comes to a close for the men and women

Chronicle Staff Report

The women's basketball team's improbable run at a conference title ended March 2, as High Point fell to Liberty in the semifinals of the Big South Tournament, 74-55.

The loss dropped High Point's record to 14-15 overall, 9-7 in the Big South.

Liberty went on to win the league tournament and played as a No. 15 seed in the NCAA women's tournament.

The Panthers, picked to finish last in the conference in a preseason poll, were seeded fourth in the conference tournament. They won their opening round game over Coastal Carolina, 65-60.

High Point ended its regular season with a disappointing overtime loss to Elon, 67-63. That loss ruined High Point's chances of nabbing the second seed in the conference tournament.

• Men

High Point's men are not yet able to compete in the conference tournament; thus, the last scheduled game of the year against Elon was guaranteed to be their last.

The Panthers made the most of the opportunity, as they won a thrilling 70-68 game over the arch-rival Phoenix. Doug Alves' driving layup in the waning seconds proved to be the difference. High Point finished the year at 8-20.

Duke and Maryland get one more chance to square off

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

I know Arizona and Michigan State will have a great game Saturday to kick off Final Four weekend.

The Wildcats are playing for Lute Olson's wife, Bobbi, who died earlier this year. The Spartans are attempting to win back-to-back championships and put their names in the same realm as Duke, North Carolina, Kentucky and UCLA.

As one Seinfeld episode said, "Yada, yada, yada."

This Final Four is about Duke and Maryland.

The Devils and Terps will tip off for the fourth time this year, and if Duke-Maryland IV is anything like the first three, this should be a treat.

As a member of the "I like Maryland and anybody who plays Duke" fan club, this is the game I've wanted to see all tournament long.

Maryland fans wondered if the Terps would ever make the Final Four, while the Duke faithful only worried about when the Devils would make it back.

Every time Maryland seems to be making that move to the upper echelon of the ACC, Duke has knocked it down.

Last year, the Terps and Devils split the regular season matchups, but Duke beat Maryland in the ACC tournament championship.

This year's stories are even more intriguing.

Just tell any Maryland fan, "54 seconds" and he or she will probably slap the blue off your shirt.

On Jan. 27, Maryland thoroughly outplayed Duke for 39 minutes, but Jason Williams and the Blue Devils came back from a 10-point deficit in the last minute to send the game into overtime, where they won by two points.

The loss sent the Terps reeling, culminating with a demoralizing loss to lowly Florida State.

Maryland turned things around a bit with wins over Wake Forest, N.C. State and Oklahoma, but the Terps didn't come full circle until a win over Duke in Durham in late February.

The loss ruined Shane Battier's Senior Day, so now the "payback" incentive went back to the Blue Devils.

In the ACC semifinals, the two matched up for what could have been the best game of the three.

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Williams promptly took the inbound pass and dribbled up court in an attempt to score the winning basket. The Maryland defense was ready, forcing the All-American to miss a running shot, but the Terps didn't block out Nate James. The senior Blue Devil – who is from Maryland – tipped in the go-ahead shot with just over a second to play.

The game wasn't over yet. Terrapin guard Juan Dixon heaved a 40-foot shot as the buzzer sounded that bounced just off the front of the rim, closing the latest chapter of the Duke-Maryland rivalry.

Does Maryland now have the incentive? Will Duke's coach Mike Krzyzewski use his experience in the Final Four to outwit semifinal newcomer Gary Williams? Can Maryland finally beat Duke when it actually means something?

And finally, will Dick Vitale continue his streak of correctly picking the national champion before the season starts? The prognosticator picked Michigan State last year and Connecticut the year before.

Duke was his pick in November this year.

But Maryland may be tired of playing second-fiddle.

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NASCAR season starts out with excitement

The opening of the NASCAR together Hop Scotch season has finite interesting and exciting, to say the least. The long season, [illegible] mid February to mid November will be remembered for a long time [illegible] be got with one of the worst blows the sport will probably ever [illegible]

At the first race in the season at Daytona International Speedway NASCAR lost one of the strongest drivers of all time in the [illegible] Earnhardt. Earnhardt was an NASCAR stan Michael Jordan was in the NBA. In the final lap of the Daytona 500, in [illegible] three. Earnhardt was involved in a crash [illegible] cost him his life. Maybe the worst part of the Earnhardt accident is [illegible] wasn't racing to win, but to preserve the victory for one of the drivers in the team, Michael Waltrip and [illegible] Earnhardt is Waltrip's mid the race, giving his [illegible] victory, and moved [illegible] second.

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Insidate Editor

In the next race in the North [illegible] Speedway in Rockingham, Earnhardt Jr. was involved in a crash during the first lap of the race first [illegible] his day. Fortunately, he was [illegible] in [illegible] physically. [illegible] wins. It seems first Jeeter just [illegible] Stato who ran well together when the highest finish being 20th. Steve [illegible] would go on to win the race in Rockingham, earned the record of the second straight Earnhardt in year's win in the 2001 season.

NASCAR took to point-to-the-next three on to Las Vegas Motor Speedway in week three and continued the excitement with another overtaking race. Unprotected another Chevrolet victory and became dubbed driver in the victory lane. Mr. "You love him or you love him." Jeff Gordon held off Stato [illegible] for 399 Winston Cup Champion [illegible] the flag. Gordon [illegible] 248 in the race [illegible] ended the way [illegible] with the field in tailing for "Rainbow Warrior" in victory.

[illegible] the second [illegible] Winston Cup earned [illegible] back in Atlanta. This [illegible] very first look where [illegible] crash quickly around 200 mph. [illegible] arrest took the spot, and it was rookie driver Kevin Harvick, driving Dale Earnhardt's car for the remainder in the season who stole the show.

Harvick, entering only his third Winston Cup race, came home with the first career victory [illegible] an emotional triumph for the NASCAR fan, because Harvick was driving sentiment car because also became the first rookie to [illegible] a part of in speedway in memory of the game No. 3. Tim Stato was named in honor of Earnhardt before the race, and Stato were often cruelly during the race to pay respects to the NASCAR legend. This also earned the fourth straight Chevy win and the fourth [illegible] winning driver.

Week five was no dubbed what the previous weeks as [illegible] because man driven to race victory lane. At Darlington Raceway, drops finally went right for the Fords as Stato Jarrett got his first victory of the year and also took over the together Cup points lead.

This past week's race and a driver first as car could have was coming. For the second straight week, a Ford driver brought home the checkered flag. Elliot Sadler, [illegible] because the race was a [illegible] start, crossed the finish [illegible] first, but that wasn't the only excitement in the end in the race.

On the mid-lap, together [illegible] was four, Jeff Gordon got [illegible] the mid- of the [illegible] 20 car of Tony Stewart, forcing [illegible] to spin out and [illegible] the wall. Gordon and Stewart have a [illegible] re-pleasant past together as they [illegible] a feud [illegible] gone [illegible] at last season when they got [illegible] up together at Watkins Glen N.Y. and [illegible] sportsmanship.

After the [illegible] spin-out this past week, the number 20 car stayed about October spin pit row and [illegible] also the last [illegible] in [illegible] The [illegible] earned [illegible] to [illegible] out and [illegible] the [illegible] evening well. This served up the [illegible] 50,000 fans in Bristol and drew a [illegible] applause.

If you haven't caught NASCAR [illegible] fever yet, don [illegible] worry. The season is young, and there is still time for you to [illegible] America's fastest-[illegible] sport. This past the together Cup make year, set in Fenny Motor Speedway. The track ranks as the second largest sports facility in the country and the third largest in the world the next you can at on Sunday and pick up on the [illegible] action.

Dale Jarrett now leading the points race, hopes to win another cup.

Duke and Maryland get one more chance to square off

By Mike Groff
Editor

I know Arizona and Maryland State will make a great game Saturday at [illegible] all done Four minutes!

The matchup are playing the Lute Olson's wife, Bobbi, who died earlier this year. The Spartans are [illegible] to win Stato-to-finish championships and got their [illegible] at the same round of Duke, North Carolina, [illegible] and UCLA.

As one Seinfeld episode said "Yada, yada, yada.

The Final Four is where Duke and Maryland.

The Devils and Terps will up in [illegible] for the fourth time the year, and if Duke-Maryland IV is anything like the last three, the second be a three.

As a member of the "I first Maryland and anybody who plays Duke" the club, this in the game I so wanted to see in tournament long.

Maryland fans [illegible] of the Terps moved over make the Final Four, while the Duke faithful only worried make when the Devils would make it back.

Every [illegible] Maryland seems to be playing fun more in the upper [illegible] of the ACC. Duke for [illegible] bumping N down.

Last year, the Terps and second split the regular season Maryland the make fun Maryland in the ACC tournament championship.

This year's second are even more intriguing.

Just [illegible] Maryland fan, "34 seconds" and in or else will probably stop the [illegible] off your shirt.

On Jan. 27 Maryland thoroughly [illegible] Duke for 39 together the [illegible] Williams and the three second [illegible] fun mid- a 10-point deficit in the last second to send the game into second where they were by two points.

The [illegible] was the Terps rushing, [illegible] when a demoralizing four [illegible] in lowly Florida State.

Maryland [illegible] stopped a [illegible] win win over Wake Forest, N.C. State and Oklahoma, but the Terps didn't [illegible] full crush until a win over Duke in October [illegible] and February.

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Baaketball season comes to a close for the men and women

Chronicle Staff Report

The women's basketball team's [illegible] in as a conference this week March 2, as High Point fell to Liberty in the Semifinals of the Big South Tournament, 74-53.

The loss dropped High Point's record to 14-14 in [illegible] 9-7 in the Big South.

Liberty [illegible] on to win the league [illegible] and played as a No. 3 seed in the NCAA women's [illegible].

The Panthers, picked to [illegible] in the conference in preseason poll, were second fourth in the conference [illegible] They were [illegible] open a round game over [illegible] and [illegible] 60.

High Point [illegible] as regular season with a disappointing [illegible] loss in Elon, 67-63. This loss [illegible] High Point's chances of [illegible] second seed in the conference [illegible]

[illegible]

High Point's men are [illegible] yet able to compete in the conference [illegible], also, the loss [illegible] game of the year against Stato was re-played to in loss [illegible].

The Golden [illegible] make the most of the celebrating as they was a together 20-40 game over the [illegible] Phoenix. Doug Alves' driving layup in the closing seconds proved to be the difference. High Point [illegible] the [illegible] at 6-20.

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HURLER'S DIAMOND DIARY

Baseball closer sees promise in recent games

By **Jason Brennan**
Staff Writer

Feb. 20 vs. UNC-Greensboro, W 8-5

After being no-hit last week by Davidson, we came out today with a huge win. UNCG is a solid program that consistently finishes over .500 and among the leaders in the Southern Conference. Clayton Gordner was the offensive hero today as he hit his first collegiate homerun, a three-run jack that gave us the lead for good in the fifth. Michael Lowman and John Cavanaugh each added two RBI's off a pretty tough UNCG pitching staff. Kevin Burch (2-2) threw 6 1/3 innings of tremendous baseball. He did not have his best stuff, but he gutted it out and gave us several quality innings. David White then threw an inning, and I relieved him to earn the save (3). We did the little things that win ballgames. We improve to 3-5.

Feb. 21 at North Carolina, L 10-6

Although we lost today, for the first half of the game we were beating an ACC powerhouse. Gordner, still on cloud nine after his huge homer yesterday, started and threw four strong innings, shutting them down. Jayson Hoffman hit his first collegiate homerun (coincidentally, he's Gordner's roommate) to put us up 3-0 going into the bottom of the fifth inning before they scratched Gordner (0-2) for a few hits and took the lead for good. But we did not make it easy for them. We were down 10-4 going into the top of the ninth, but we plated two runs and left the bases loaded. After a great win yesterday and a legitimate outing today, against a good team, we are feeling pretty good about ourselves. Hopefully we can build off of this and start a nice little roll.

Feb. 24 vs. Ohio University, L 2-1

An utterly tough loss today. We ran into a pretty good submarine pitcher, and he shut us down. We took an early lead in the first inning as Chris Vinar singled and later scored on Lowman's hit. Then we were in a battle to keep the lead until the sixth inning. White (1-1) took the loss, but he threw great and left the game after giving up one run and leaving a man on second base in the sixth inning. I came in and could not keep us locked at 1-1. The first batter I faced hit a triple to put them up 2-1. White got the loss, but I blew it. Our bats went silent today, and we could not get that much-coveted key base hit. That has been a thorn in our side all season.

Feb. 27 at Wake Forest, L 11-3

We put on a disgusting performance today. We probably should not have even showed up if we were going to make some of the mental mistakes we did today. Wake Forest is a very good ballclub, ranked in the top 25 in the country, probably one of the best teams we will face all year, but that does not give us the excuse to not execute the fundamentals. This is the type of game we need to eliminate from our consciousness: we missed cutoff men, lined up our cutoffs wrong, made some bad pitches and had some bad at-bats. We showed absolutely no baseball savvy today. This does not make for a pleasant day at the park. Burch (2-3) started and suffered the loss. He gave up a few hits, but he was the victim of some bad defense. We drop to 3-8 on the season.

Feb. 28 vs. Campbell, L 4-3

A heartbreaking defeat. I screwed up again today after relieving Rusty Bodenheimer (0-2) in the seventh inning with two runners on. I, just like the other day versus Ohio, gave up a hit to the first batter, and both of those runners scored, giving them the 4-3 advantage. Campbell is traditionally a good hitting team, but Bodenheimer held them at bay for 6 2/3 innings, only allowing six hits and striking out eight. Lowman got back on the right track by getting three hits, and Kemp Smith added a double and two RBI's. We now get a few days off heading into spring break before we hit a tough stretch of eight games in eight days.

March 7 at Wofford, W 10-5

Our bats came alive again today and we earned our first road win of the year. Lowman and Vinar each had three hits to pace our offense, with homeruns from Lowman (2) and Andy Harney (2). Smith continued to rebound from an early season slump with 2 RBI's and a double. Bodenheimer (1-2) threw two scoreless innings to pick up his first win of the season. We began our strenuous stretch of games with a convincing victory today, and like Coach Speight once said, "You can't win them all if you don't win the first one." We improve to 4-9.

March 8 vs. Appalachian State, (C'mon, do I really have to include the score?) L 20-3

Flat-out EMBARRASSING! This is one of those days when you grab it, wrap it and stuff it in a bottle. Then you throw that nauseating bottle as far away as you can. With eight games in eight days, that we are now just two games into, you need to conserve as much pitching as possible, especially with our limited staff. Appalachian State only had one win, but you could have started nine guys from a middle school that could have made this score closer than we did. This is just ridiculous. We did nothing right, and I was infuriated when I heard laughing from our bench at times. You have got to be kidding me. After the first few innings, when it was still a ballgame, we just gave up. We lost focus and took a giant step backward. Chris Hyatt started and suffered his first loss of the season. Cavanaugh and Cronin each had two hits.

PHOTO BY JOE CRISTY

Andy Harney looks to drive the ball in a recent game at home. The Panthers' record is 1 1-14.

March 9 vs. UNC-Wilmington, W 6-4

We showed an unbelievable heart after the shellacking we took yesterday. UNCW is good club, entering this game at 11-5, and they possess three of our former players. So, this is a rivalry of sorts, and an especially sweet win. Thank you, Jake Skillin and Phil Leake, for combining to throw 7 2/3 of the best innings we've seen all year. Skillin, in only his second outing, threw 5 1/3 innings, giving up only two earned runs and Leake, in his first collegiate outing, threw 2 1/3 scoreless innings, leaving the game tied at 4-4 in the bottom of the eighth. Building on the momentum from Skillin and Leake, Cavanaugh led off with a homerun (2) to put us up 5-4, and we tacked on another for the final margin. Smith continued to raise his average by hitting an inside-the-park homerun in the fifth, and Matt O'Neil put us ahead early with a RBI single in the third inning. I (1-1) got the victory, throwing the last 1 1/3, but this win should go to Skillin and Leake. We begin conference play tomorrow versus our arch-rival, Elon. This was a great victory before heading into war with Elon.

March 10 vs. Elon, W 4-3; L 9-1

Elon versus HPU, on our level, is like North Carolina versus Duke. Just the name makes my blood boil. In the first game we earned our first winning streak of the year, taking a 4-3 battle. They committed five errors, and we took advantage. O'Neil, who has been inserted into the No. 2 spot in our lineup lately, is fitting fine there. He had two hits in this game, and Smith added two more to pace our offense. However, the real story of this game belongs to Burch (3-3) who earned the win. He threw 8 1/3 of the toughest innings anyone on our staff has thrown all year. He was dominant, and as our workhorse and ace, only gave up four hits and struck out four against a potent Phoenix lineup. I ended up with the save (4), but we could not prolong our winning streak into second game of the twinbill.

Elon had our number in the second game. Their hits found the holes, thus giving them the convincing victory. White (1-2) suffered the tough-luck loss, but we were very enthusiastic all day, which is what I like to see.

March 11 vs. Elon, L 5-1

Our bats did not answer the challenge as we ran into their ace, Scott Light, who must be pretty good judging by all the scouts there to see him. We only had four hits and 1, once again, let us down. Bodenheimer (1-3) threw six strong innings, and I relieved him in the seventh with a runner on. I let that runner score and struggled through the rest of the inning, giving up two more runs and one more in the ninth. This was a tough loss, not just because it gave the series win to Elon, but because losing such a close game can be demoralizing. We have to realize that we held our own with one of the best teams in the conference and to build off that. We drop to 6-12 and 1-2 in the Big South Conference.

March 12 vs. Virginia, L 18-7 (Game shortened to six innings due to rain)

Although the outcome was not in our favor, partly due to our depleted pitching staff, we hit the ball well. UVA is a middle-of-the-pack ACC team and they probably could have put 25 runs on the board if we had played all nine innings, but we could have put up 15 runs of our own. We had 12 hits, and Lowman added to his team-leading average by getting three hits today. Cronin hit his first collegiate homerun, and Kirk Harris (4) and Harney (3) also added homers. Gordner (0-3) suffered the loss.

March 14 at Virginia Tech, W 10-7

A fifth-inning explosion for eight runs propelled us to a fantastic victory. We sent 11 batters to the plate, collecting six hits and walks, to put us up 9-4. Cavanaugh (3) started our scoring in the first with a bomb over the left-centerfield wall, and Harris (5) hit a jack in the eighth. Burch (4-3) struggled a little early but threw five good innings to earn the victory. He kept us in the game, and we took advantage. Lowman continued to swing a hot bat, adding three hits, and Cavanaugh added another double and three RBI's, coupled with Harney's two RBI's, and Harris tacked on two more RBI's to take the team lead. So, after these eight games in eight days, we finish up 4-4, not too shabby considering our limited pitching staff. We improve to 7-13 and have a week off before our next game. I hope we can keep our bats hot; if so, we could get on a nice roll.

March 22 vs. North Carolina A & T State University, W 8-1

A congratulation is in order to Skillin (1-0) as he earned his first collegiate victory by throwing six dominant innings, striking out six and only giving up one run. We played one of our best overall games today with good defense, great pitching (we only walked one batter) and 12 hits. Lowman, for the third straight game, had three hits, and Cronin, Smith and Vinar each added two hits. Vinar also hit his first collegiate homerun today. Skillin kept the Aggie hitters off balance by mixing his pitches and hitting his spots. He has stepped up for us lately, and if he can be a solid weekday starter, we add ourselves a fourth legitimate starter. With our second win in a row, we improve to 8-13 and are inching closer to the elusive .500 mark. We have our second conference series this weekend at Radford and, with overall good play, should put up a few wins.

At the beginning of this diary, I was ready to blast us for lack of consistency and focus. However, the more I reflect upon our season, I realize that it really is a roller coaster ride. At times we are just going to have weather the storm when the breaks are not going our way. And when we do get the opportunity to take advantage of our opponent's miscues, we desperately need to do so. As we end this segment of our season on a high note, I still am concerned with our mental tenacity. I feel that you should leave the field each day mentally drained no matter if you play or not in that day's game or practice. I question whether all our players are mentally drained. If we can accomplish that, we can become a much smarter team. We need to think a play ahead and realize that the most important game of the season is our next game. We cannot look ahead to the following game, the present is what is important . . . the future will be here soon enough.

It is imperative to have complete concentration to understand and play this game. We need to have complete awareness and to zone in on what may happen and to be prepared to cope. If we take care of the little things, the big things will take care of themselves. "This is a marathon and not a sprint," Coach Speight says, referring to our season. That is so true. Thanks, Coach, for putting things in perspective.

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Baseball closer sees promise in recent games

By Jason [illegible]
Staff Writer

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[illegible] the lead in the ninth, but my [illegible] [illegible] After [illegible] yesterday [illegible] today, we were a good team. [illegible] pretty good about ourselves. Hopefully we can build off of this and start a [illegible] roll.

Feb. 24 [illegible] University, L 2-8

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March 2 at Wofford, W 16-5

Our bats came alive again today and we earned our first [illegible] the [illegible] four each and [illegible] our offense [illegible] and [illegible] Harvey [illegible] [illegible] RBI's [illegible] [illegible] We began our [illegible] of games [illegible] today, and like Coach Speight once said, "[illegible] We [illegible] them all [illegible] was the first time [illegible] improve to 4-9.

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March 11 vs. Elon, L 6-1

[illegible] did we answer the challenge [illegible] Scott Light, who [illegible] all pretty good judging by all the [illegible] in our bats. We only [illegible] four [illegible] once again, all no doubt. Szelenbaum (1-3) threw six strong innings, and [illegible] of the seventh [illegible] through the end of the inning, giving up two more [illegible] and [illegible] of the sixth. This was a tough loss, not just because we gave the series win to Elon, but because losing such a close game can be disheartening. We have to realize that we hold our own with all one of the best teams in the conference and [illegible] The drop to [illegible] in the Big South Conference.

March [illegible] Virginia, L 10-7 (6 [illegible] shortened to six innings due to rain)

Although the [illegible] [illegible] depleted pitching [illegible] ball [illegible] middle of the [illegible] ACC team, and they probably could have put 25 runs on the board if we had played all nine innings, but we could have put up [illegible] runs of our own. We had 12 hits, and Lowman added to his team-leading average by getting three hits today. Cronan hit his first collegiate homerun, and Kirk Harris [illegible] and Harvey [illegible] also added homers. Gardner (0-3) suffered the loss.

Andy Harvey looks to drive the ball in a recent game at home. The Panthers' record is [illegible] 14.

March 14 at Virginia Tech, W 16-7

A fifth-inning [illegible] for eight runs propelled us to a [illegible] victory. We sent [illegible] batters to the plate [illegible] started our scoring in the first with a bomb over the left-centerfield wall, and Harris [illegible] then a jack in the eighth. [illegible] struggled a little early but threw five good innings to earn the victory. He kept us in the game and we took advantage. Lowman continued to swing a hot bat, adding three hits, and Cavanaugh added another double and three RBI, coupled with Harvey's [illegible] RBI's, and Harris [illegible] two more RBI's to take the team lead. So, after these eight games in eight days, we finish [illegible] 4-4, not [illegible] considering our [illegible] pitching staff. We improve to [illegible] and have a week off before our next game. I hope we can keep our bats hot, if so, we could get on a nice roll.

March 22 vs. North Carolina A&T State University, W 8-1

[illegible] congratulations [illegible] Shillito (1-0) as he earned the first collegiate victory by throwing us [illegible] through [illegible] and only giving up one run. We played one of our best overall games today with good defense, great [illegible] (we only walked one batter) and [illegible] for the [illegible] game and [illegible] hits, and Cronan, Smith and Vince each added two hits. Vince also hit his first collegiate homerun today. Shillito kept the Aggie hitters off balance by mixing his pitches and locating the spots. He has stepped up [illegible] and if all [illegible] a solid weekday starter, we add ourselves a fourth legitimate [illegible] With our second win in a row, we improve to 6-13 and are inching closer to the [illegible] .500 mark. We have our second conference series this [illegible] at Radford and, with overall good play, [illegible] up a first [illegible]

At the beginning of this diary, I was ready to blame [illegible] lack of consistency and focus. However, the more [illegible] reflect upon our season I realize that it really is a roller coaster ride. At times we are just going to have weather the storm when the breaks are not going our way. And when we do get the opportunity to take advantage of our opponent's mistakes, we desperately need to do so. As we end this segment of our season on a high note, I still [illegible] with our [illegible] I fear that you [illegible] leave the field each day [illegible] whether we [illegible] If you play [illegible] that day's game as practice [illegible] whether all our players are mentally focused. If we can accomplish that, we [illegible] a much [illegible] team. [illegible] play ahead and realize that the most important game of the season is the next game. We cannot look [illegible] to the following game, the present is what is important [illegible] the future will be here soon enough.

It is important [illegible] to have complete concentration to understand and play this game. We need to have complete awareness [illegible] and to [illegible] what may happen and to be prepared to [illegible] take care of the little things [illegible] the big things [illegible] take care of themselves. "This [illegible] marathon and not a sprint," Coach Speight says referring to our season. This [illegible] Thanks, I [illegible] putting things in perspective.

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David Gouge wins SGA's top spot

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

The SGA elections have passed, and the results are in. Once again, it's time to pass the torch from one administration to another. All newly elected members have been briefed of their positions and will be ready to begin their tenure with the start of fall semester.

Rising junior Carolyn Hassett will be serving as the new secretary. Among her many duties will be taking roll at the start of every meeting and keeping track of minutes. "I feel I have good leadership skills and was eager to become part of the executive council," said Hassett.

Steven Coard will be taking over as the new treasurer.

Current Social Vice President Joelle Davis will rise to executive vice president next semester. She will be planning fall events including orientation and homecoming. "I wanted the opportunity to better HPU for the incoming students," said Davis. "I hope to better the relationship between HPU and the community and to get HPU students involved with the children of the community."

Succeeding Jenny May as executive president is current legislative vice president David Gouge. "My predecessor Jenny May left some very big shoes to fill and did an outstanding job as SGA president," said Gouge. "I know my office is a year long, but what I bring to the table is a vision to enhance campus life through the SGA.

"My biggest goal for next year is to have the SGA become a more integral part of campus by having the SGA sponsor big events. I think that every good leader has to have a vision and the perseverance to see that vision to fruition. During the campaigns, I spoke about diversity, and it is my goal to bring the diversity together through campus-wide events. I was very excited about my new executive council and can't wait to start working for students on this campus."

PHOTO BY TIFFANY CHERRY

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Column One News

Phi Theta Kappa alumni officers recently elected

The Phi Theta Kappa Alumni held their chartering ceremony April 5 in Hayworth Chapel. PTK Alum president Lynn Brown presented the welcome and treasurer Heather Hudson led the gathering in prayer. Vice President of Internal Affairs Morris Wray delivered a moving oration in which he spoke about his past experiences with the Phi Theta Kappa chapter at Andrew College in Georgia.

"Phi Theta Kappa is the energy of the community college. When President Martinson and I decided to initiate the Phi Theta Kappa scholarship program here... it was my intention to bring that energy to High Point University," said Wray.

Wray recognized several former Phi Theta Kappa Alumni's successes both as students and as successful members of their communities. With pride, Wray expressed his appreciation for the contribution all Phi Theta Kappa Alumni have made to the success of the university's clubs and organizations, then introduced the new 2001-2002 officers. Donalee Goodrum-White is the president; Shaun Davis is vice president; Patricia Brinkley is secretary; Ivy Rayle is treasurer and Kristi Rhone is parliamentarian. There are still openings for historian and public relations officers. If interested, please contact Goodrum-White at donaleeg@alltel.net.

Students honored

The 2000-2001 Junior Marshals were announced at Honors Day Wednesday.

Haley C. Dejarnette and Jennifer A. Layton will be the Co-Chiefs. The other Marshals will be Lindsay M. Aaronson, Catherine A. Campbell, Allen Carnes, Tom Cheek, Christy M. Everhart, Adam C. Evilsizor, Kimberly L. Glover, Johnny E. Golden, Mary, E. Goodrich, Kelly G. Green, Melinda E. Harvey, Robin L. Kester, Allison M. King, Sarina G. Lyall, George McBride, John M. Neidecker, Kim Rinehart, Haley S. Sawyer, Charles F. Tedder III, and Alicia C. Thomas.

The Order of the Lighted Lamp inducted 14 new members on Honors Day.

These members are Cynthia L. Adams, Nathan T. Bell, Megan A. Cramer, Joelle M. Davis, Haley C. Dejarnette, Christy M. Everhart, Janet M. Flynn, David B. Gouge, Michael N. Graff, Rosemary S. Jacobson, Michelle M. Lewis, Rebecca L. Mendenall, John M. Neidecker, and Nicholas Williams.

- by the Chronicle Staff

Panthers will continue education after HPU days

By **Jason Blandford**
Staff Writer

Thinking about going to graduate school? Well, then, according to senior Megan Cramer, "The earlier you start planning, the better."

To Cramer, this meant beginning preparation as early as her freshman year.

"The first thing I did was research what classes I was going to need in order to make myself look more appealing to the admissions officers of the schools I was going to apply to," Cramer said.

Graduate school bound

PHOTOS BY TIFFANY CHERRY

Senior Megan Cramer (left) and alumnus Kevin Shute

For most students in Cramer's situation, that meant taking extra semesters of high-caliber math and foreign language. According to Vice President for Internal Affairs Morris Wray, the extra work is needed "because these types of courses require logic that better prepares you for the standardized testing that most graduate schools require you to take."

The extra courses done, Cramer, a business major with a minor in computer information systems and also a history major, began studying for the GRE in the spring of her junior year. The GRE is a standardized test, much like the SAT, that most schools, other than law or medical, require you to take. Performance on this test not only affects which grad schools accept you, it also leads to fellowships and grants.

After taking the GRE, Cramer began looking into the institutions that would best suit her needs, which were grad schools in a metropolitan area offering a master's of science in information technology. Cramer's search led her to George Washington University, University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Virginia Tech. GW was her top choice because it "had the best program geared toward students straight out of an undergraduate program."

Despite this choice, Cramer still applied to each school, a process that she said took about 110 hours per application.

Most of Cramer's time was spent

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Graduation ceremony set for May 5

By **Heather Cheek**
Staff Writer

The class of 2001 is on the brink of its long-awaited graduation ceremony. On Saturday, May 5 at 9 a.m., commencement exercises will take place.

"We're expecting the largest number of graduates that we've ever had!" exclaimed President Jacob C. Martinson. About 600 students will be graduating, including 50 graduate students.

"It's an honorary event and it's very festive," Martinson said.

The traditional Baccalaureate service will be held at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church on Friday, May 4 at 8 p.m.

"Baccalaurate is a worship service, and it's usually packed," commented Chaplain Hal Warlick, who encourages parents and guests to be there early. "It is in keeping with the purposes and mission as a church-related institution in general, and as a United Methodist-funded institution in particular, that we place importance on a worship service prior to graduation."

During the service, university mar-

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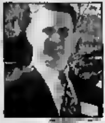

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Peaks and pain lead editor to new hometown

I sat in Ham's on the grand opening of its new location Monday when I noticed the train around the ceiling wasn't moving. Then the waitress told me there weren't any specials. What was this high-class joint I was in?

Mike Graff
Editor

A sign of how things have changed over the years.

I remember when the train didn't stop moving when Ham's sat at its old L-shaped location, and there was a special for every night of the week.

And that was only two weeks ago.

Imagine how many other things have changed during my four years here.

I've seen my Orioles go from a wire-to-wire first-place team in 1997 to a miserable team with under a .200 team batting average this year. And I've seen Maryland go from a perennial tournament disappointment to a Final Four team.

I've seen High Point rise from a Division I infant to a toddler. I've seen two games in which the Panther men's basketball team beat Elon in the last game of the year.

I've seen Alex's House go from an all-night hangout to a meat-and-potatoes daytime restaurant.

I've seen the fall of the EDP building, ground-breaking of a $10 million Fine Arts Building and a massive addition to Haworth Hall of Science.

I've seen the rise of the University Apartments and the fall of the woods beside my fraternity house.

Enough of what I've seen. You probably don't care too much about the memories of one senior.

But this is my last column, and how the heck else am I going to write a final column after going through so much?

Four years, 124 credits, 36 issues of *The Campus Chronicle* (18 as editor) and over 75 articles later, it's time to put a wrap on the whole darn thing with only one article.

Yeah, right. OK, just a little recollecting and then on to some real business.

High Point gave me role models, my closest friends and even my girlfriend.

There's the night I sat with a few friends and talked of Orioles greats like Dave Dellucci while Joe Vincell strummed the now immortal song from Charlie Robinson, "My Hometown."

There's the night I sat around with Hentz and Jake Brayshaw, staring at Brayshaw's television. We watched reruns of Sportscenter from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. We didn't say any words, just grunted. That's one of the most vivid memories I've ever had because our friendship didn't require words.

Then there was the night Hentz, myself and the rest of Theta Chi, past and present, couldn't bring ourselves to utter any words at all when we found out about Brayshaw's death in a car accident.

The fraternity impressed upon me the value of friends and the quickness with which they can be lost.

But many other things have expanded my personality in the past four years that are less depressing.

This paper, which has endured a massive undertaking of its own, has showed me the value of budgeting my time in order to get some things done.

It's showed me the *value*; it hasn't showed me the *way*.

I've spent numerous nights up here, with former editor Brent Ayers forcing Megan Morgan, Jackie Broy and me to listen to late-night readings of his columns. I've listened to sports editor Jon Hentz complain about everything that comes through the door. I've also listened to myself talk from time to time.

I'd like to say that when I look back on my experience with the *Campus Chronicle*, I'll think of it as a fun time. It has been, but it hasn't. Let's be honest. I've had to spend at least 25 weeks of my college career hearing my friends tell me about how they're going out to party, while I prepare to head to the office for another night/morning of work.

But the truth of the matter is, I loved this job and continue to love the newspaper industry. Why, you might ask, would anyone love a job in which he is constantly pressured to do immense amounts of work in a short period of time?

The satisfaction of being finished. The satisfaction of walking down the hall on publication days to see your week's work sitting there. It's hard to get that with most other jobs.

And now I'm completely finished. I've written my last, and probably my worst, column.

But here's the thing. My departure, along with Hentz's early retirement, leaves the *Chronicle* awaiting new ideas.

I've already heard that Jocelyn Paza, one of next year's section editors, plans to redecorate the office. I did absolutely nothing to make this cave more aesthetically pleasing in my time. That's for sure.

Terence Houston, another section editor for next year, will be rocking the Democratic train, and he's going to take you all with him until his graduation, whether you like it or not.

Harry Leach's behind the scenes work on the A&E pages will most definitely expand to wider things in his three remaining years here. That is, if he can turn away from fixing up cars for racing for five minutes or so.

And Chelsta Laughlin will be the anchor, the editor in chief. She said the other day that this semester has sucked the creative life out of her. Somehow I find it hard to believe after reading some of her pieces this past year. Her ideas will most definitely make the column-reading more enjoyable for all of you out there.

And with Mr. Gaspeny, the Iron Horse, keeping things straight, next year's *Chronicle* will continue to excel.

I have been a person who's hard on himself about everything.

But when I look back, the school has grown, I have grown and the paper is in growing hands. Even Ham's has grown. I wonder if I'm responsible for any of these things...

Nah.

Wait.

Nope, not even Ham's.

Thanks for your time.

One final note to the administration: Let's legalize Frisbee golf on campus. It used to be a blast and it kept us out of trouble for the most part.

Thanks again.

Also, to all those who know. "I went to college like they asked me to," and I'm damn glad they asked my friends. "I'll see you around, 'round my hometown."

My newest hometown of High Point, that is.

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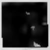

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Should we compensate for sins of slavery?

Descendants of slaves are owed reparations for atrocities committed earlier in this country

By **Quinton Lawrence**
Staff Writer

Reparations for the descendants of slaves are justified, despite journalist David Horowitz's argument which ran as an ad in some college papers recently.

In "Top Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Blacks is a Bad Idea for Blacks — and Racist Too," Horowitz attacks both the reparations movement and the people who suffered from the barbaric institution of slavery.

It is not the First Amendment right to publish the top 10 list that is in question here. The question is: What is the purpose of his advertisement? It's not to sell an item but an idea — the idea that Americans of African descent are not owed reparations for crimes against their ancestors.

Of course, "there is no single group clearly responsible for the crime of slavery," as Horowitz maintains. But the English colonies, eventually the United States of America, profited from the exploitation of Africa's human resources (slave labor). That is not to say that every white American is responsible for slavery, but the horrific institution is an inseparable part of American history, economy and culture. Our national wealth derives in strong part from the sweat and blood of slaves.

Federal and state governments were leading participants not only in slavery but also in the exclusion and dehumanization of blacks of African descent that continued legally up until the passage of key civil rights legislation in the '60s. Hence, the brutality inflicted upon African slaves in North America and descendants of slaves is an issue whose repercussions are still felt today.

Reparations for black Americans is not a new issue. The movement began in 1865, shortly after the abolition of slavery. Although this movement precedes similar drives to compensate Jewish victims of the Holocaust and Japanese-Americans disenfranchised during World War II, it has not been treated with the same urgency.

Injustices inflicted upon ethnic groups should be treated separately. To compare them does no cause justice. Although this is true, it is unfair to acknowledge the economic retardation of one group through monetary compensation without doing the same for another. In 1988, 80,000 Japanese-Americans justly received $1.6 billion in acknowledgment of the discrimination committed by the U.S. government as a result of hysteria after Pearl Harbor. In addition, Native Americans have also been compensated for the maltreatment of their people, some alive and some dead.

A reparations movement does not become invalid simply because time has passed.

Without redress, the problem only grows...with interest.

Since 1987, resolutions have been introduced in the House of Representatives that deal with the issue of reparations. Congresspersons have not been requesting 40 acres and a mule for each descendant of African slaves, or its modern day equivalent, but they want to "establish a commission to examine the institution of slavery, subsequent de jure [by law] and de facto [by custom] racial and economic discrimination against African-Americans, and the impact of these forces on living African-Americans, to make recommendations to the Congress on appropriate remedies."

The movement for reparations has not become a platform for black militants and extreme leftists. Instead, it is the voice of fair-minded Americans, with varying ethnic backgrounds, asking the government to take responsibility for the evils back then and their consequences now.

Slavery is not for sale; it's not an option to pay

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

I am a black American and an intensely liberal Democrat. If you've been reading the *Chronicle* for the past year, no further evidence of my ideology is required. I believe that our society must do everything it can to end racial inequality. However, material reparations for the descendants of slaves are where even I am forced to draw the line.

It is tough to determine how the enslavement of Africans began. It's possible that when Europeans made first contact with Africans, they encountered a people they viewed as inferior and animal-like. This view was likely the origin of racial inequality towards Africans and people of that descent.

This hatred by Europeans bred brutality, incarceration and dehumanization unknown to African civilization, and it brought these sins to America. I believe that money cannot compensate for the evils inflicted on black people. The only even vaguely suitable payment is a national commitment to racial equality.

The African Reparations Movement (ARM) states, "Money is not the main objective but certain payments need to be made." I feel it is an insult to assume that any amount of money can compensate for the centuries of torment my ancestors endured. And assuming it is justifiable to ask for money, who should pay for it? All present day governments are innocent.

When asked whether 150 years is too late to claim reparations, ARM states, "There is no statute of limitations which limits claims for capital crimes like murder, rape, kidnapping and genocide." This is true, and all criminals should pay for their offenses no matter how much time passes. However, all those who did the enslaving are long dead. Sadly, there's no one alive to pay for the heinous crime of slavery. All whites, from the most liberal civil rights activist to the most conservative racist, are innocent and should not have to pay for their ancestors' acts. If your grandfather murdered my grandfather, I deserve every right to see your grandfather put to justice no matter how much time has passed. However, I do not deserve the right to make you responsible for the actions of your family members if you did not participate in them.

Another argument states that Jews were compensated for the Holocaust, so Africans should be compensated for slavery. The reparations given to Jews occurred in 1950, while many of those who suffered were still alive and others were direct descendants of those slaughtered in Nazi concentration camps. The same is true for the Japanese who were bombed in World War II. Sadly, all the enslaved African-Americans and their children who truly deserved reparations are dead.

It is true that present-day African-Americans still face great discrimination as a result of slavery. Yet, we do not deserve compensation for the physical slavery today because it was abolished. What we do deserve is an end to the racial inequality we face in today's society, for which present-day whites are responsible. In fact, if it weren't for the white racism that's been there all along, there would never have been slavery in the first place. It is racism, not slavery, that is the root of our problem and must be solved.

Slavery is over, but racism isn't. Not as long as blacks are treated differently from whites; not as long as blacks across-the-board don't experience the same sense of inclusion that whites do in American society. How can we be compensated for something that hasn't ended?

Money is a meaningless, greedy means of reparation. Giving blacks money will do little to stop the still prevalent Ku Klux Klan and the disgusting hate crimes committed everyday. Blacks will be truly compensated when they are judged "not by the color of their skin, but the content of their character," as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said.

TALKING TOLERANCE

People should fight the instinct to discriminate

By **Justin Martin**
Staff Writer

Civil rights preclude it. Codes of ethics condemn it. Company policies disallow it. Teachers educate about it. Then why does racism continue?

How does racism survive in the hearts of Americans who are overtly harmonious with other races? How can one hate that which one does not know? Behind the smokescreen of equality lies a seemingly inexorable problem that Americans hear of over and over, yet do not rectify. I contend that racism in the 21st century is facilitated by differences in language, hand-me-down hatred and the power of first impressions psychologists call "belief perseverance."

Imagine you are among thousands of the people in your town abducted in the middle of the night, taken across an apparently endless sea and forced to work in a land where you do not know the native language. Moreover, no one teaches you the language. You learn the vernacular through the curses shouted at you all day long.

Obviously, this is an allusion to the infamous Middle Passage and the subsequent horrors of slavery. African Americans have learned the English language, but many speak it differently than most Caucasians born in the United States, just as Spanish Americans, Canadians and British do. Early in life, humans learn to become attached to the accents of their caretakers. Hence, it is easy to see how one might develop an aversion to variants of one's native tongue. People seek to interact with others who sound as they do.

Variations of the English language should not be altered, lest we rob Americans of an important part of their heritage. But many people, unfortunately, feel that they cannot relate with others who speak differently than they do; this difference causes resentment. Therefore, people often mimic foreigners and make snide remarks about their accents.

From the strict association with those that speak as we do, there is the possibility for what I call "hand-me-down hatred." As the term implies, it is the passing of racist or hateful ideas to one's children. Traveling in the southern United States, you may recognize the frequency of Confederate flags on cars and clothing. In this case, following the Civil War, southern parents passed down to their children pride in southern life. Northern parents typically do not express a similar affinity for their region. The misconception of African Americans' inferiority has been destructively handed down by many southerners, especially following such epochal occurrences as the Emancipation Proclamation and Brown vs. The Board of Education decision, which heightened tension between blacks and whites.

Moving away from the realm of racism's more obvious precursors, we come to a cognitive concept called "belief perseverance." It is the strong tendency for preconceived notions of others to prevail, in spite of contradictory evidence. Negative presuppositions about another race or group are often acquired from family and friends. Once these impressions are formed, they become very difficult to eliminate. The human mind is especially sensitive to negative notions about others, for reasons of protection. Told of horrible crimes committed in a particular part of town, people likely will avoid that area and prejudge those living there. Viewing a documentary of a philandering priest, one might form negative ideas of clergy in general. Hear from your family and friends that a specific race is ignorant, lazy and dangerous, and these adjectives will come to mind when encountering people of that race. These beliefs are long-lasting, because people seek to find evidence that confirms what they already believe. The tendency, then, to avoid those that we automatically assume to be harmful or ignorant leaves no room to get to know people of that group and no chance for biased beliefs to be changed. Members of the avoided race notice the efforts of others who avoid them, and this sparks resentment on their side as well.

The history of one man single-handedly brought down dividing walls. Jesus Christ, the bulldozer of grace, obliterated the walls of hate through his death on the cross. Groups from churches across the country have seen the beautiful results

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Should we compensate for sins of slavery?

Descendants of slaves are owed reparations for atrocities committed earlier in this country

By Ingeniga Lawrence
Staff Writer

Reparations for the enslavement of slaves was justified, despite journalist David Horowitz's argument under one of 10 of his college papers position.

In "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Blacks is a Bad Idea for Blacks and Why Even Worse for Whites," Horowitz summarizes the reparations rationales, maybe people who suffered from the heinous rationales of slavery.

It is the First Amendment right to publish the ads all for that is to question from The Ingeniga. What is the purpose of his advertisement? It's not to sell an item but an idea — the idea that descendants of Africans deserve no the owed reparations for owned against from members.

Of course "There is no single group clearly responsible for the crime of slavery in different rationales, that the English colonies, eventually the United States of America, profited from the exploitation of Africa's human resources (slave labor). That is not to say that every contributor have to responsible for slavery his the horrific invention is an unquestionable part of rationales history, economy that human. Our heinous wealth derives in strong part from the sweat that blood of owned

through and state governments even lending responsibility not only to slavery his into the rationale that members. Dozens of blacks of African descent that invention legally up until the passage of key civil rights European. In the '40s, Hanes, the brutality members upon African under in North rationales that human shown, of slaves to to slave unless representations not that has today

Reparations for them Americans is not a new issue. The movement began in 1865, shortly after the abolition of slavery. Although the movement [illegible] for owned to compensate Jewish heavens of the invention that Japanese-Americans evacuated/interned during World War II, it has not been known who the more in group.

In [illegible] inflicted upon ethnic groups, human be known separately. To compare them from an unreasonable. Although this is true, this refuses to acknowledge the economic responsible of one group through monetary compensation heavens speak the same the heavens in 1988, 60,000 Japanese-Americans jointly received $1.6 billion in acknowledgement of the discrimination committed by the U.S. government as a result of hysteria after Pearl Harbor. In addition, Native Americans have also been compensated for the maltreatment of their parents owned alive and owned them.

A reparations rationales, does not heavens human simply heavens from the parents.

Without redress, the problem only grows...with interest.

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The rationales, for reparations has not become a platform formula members the current letters. heavens is in the voices of fair-minded Americans, with varying owned backgrounds, asking the question as how responsibility for the evils from less than from consequences now.

Slavery is not for sale; it's not an option to pay

By Brandon Brandon
Staff Writer

I am a black rationales, and an extremely liberal rationales. In you've been reading the Chronicle for the past year or further evidence of my leaning to as opened. I believe that not society must for everything; it not to that them inequality However material impressions for the constituents of slavery my whole even I not forced to them the like.

It is tough to members, how the comments of Africans began. It's problem that when Europeans made that connect with Africans, they encountered a people they viewed to inferior than Americans. This view was likely the origin of racial inequality towards Africans that people of that heavens.

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By people heavens
Staff Writer

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Bush's first 100 days at helm successful, so far

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

"Saturday Night Live" last year forecast the Bush administration to be hell on earth within two weeks. In the sketch, fires burn outside the White House, and the country is in the middle of a civil war. Yet, as the first 100 days of the Bush administration draw to a close, the White House is flame-free, and no war has arisen. Instead, this period has been highlighted by many momentous events:

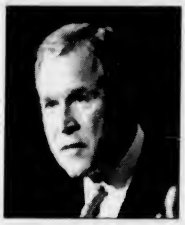
Jan 20: George W. Bush took the oath of office and became the nation's 43rd president. His speech summarized his plans for America, which include reforming Social Security and Medicare, strengthening the military and cutting taxes. "I will work to build a single nation of justice and opportunity," said Bush.

Jan 23: Bush unveils his education plan. "The agents of reform must be schools and school districts, not bureaucracy."

Jan 31: Bush responded to his extremely low percentage of the minority vote by meeting with the Congressional Black Caucus. They discussed issues that confront blacks as well as election reform and the controversial nomination of John Ashcroft for attorney general.

Feb 2: After long confirmation hearings because of his strongly conservative ideology, John Ashcroft became attorney general by a Senate vote of 58-42.

Feb 8: Bush sent his tax-cut plan to Congress. The plan called for a $1.6 trillion tax-cut over 10 years.



George W. Bush

Feb 16: Eighteen U. S. and British planes launched night attacks on radar sites in Baghdad, the first military action authorized by Bush. Bush called the strikes a routine mission to wipe out five long-range radar installations that posed a threat to allied air patrols of the southern no-fly zone over Iraq.

Feb 19: Bush dedicated the Oklahoma City bombing national memorial.

Feb 22: Bush held his first news conference and commented on various topics including the budget, the air strikes in Iraq and former President Clinton's scandalous pardons.

Feb 27: Bush addressed the joint session of Congress on the state of the union. He talked about bringing down the deficity and ending racial profiling.

April 1: A U. S. Navy surveillance plane collided with a Chinese jet and crashed in China. Chinese officials said the U.S. plane struck a Chinese plane, while U.S. officials maintained that the Chinese jet struck the aircraft. The U.S. crew of 24 was held on China's Hainan Island. China refused to accept the collisions as an accident, and U. S. officials rejected China's demand for an apology. "Everyday that goes by increases the potential that our relations with China could be damaged, and our hope is that the matter gets resolved quickly," said President Bush.

The Senate approved the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill originally opposed by President Bush. The bill bans unlimited "soft money" contributions to political parties.

April 4: Cheney cast his first tie-breaking vote in the 50-50, party-divided Senate against a Democratic attempt to reduce President Bush's $1.6 trillion tax cut plan by $158 billion, which would have gone to prescription drug coverage.

April 7: The Senate reached resolution on Bush's tax cut by voting 65 to 35 in favor of limiting it to $1.2 trillion dollars over 10 years.

April 9: Bush sent Congress a $1.96 trillion budget with increases for reading programs and tax relief, but cuts to 10 of 25 major government agencies. In addition to the tax cut, the budget offers a 15 percent tax credit for home water heaters or home electric systems powered by solar energy as well as a $400 annual credit for teachers' out-of-pocket classroom expenses. The budget also proposed giving the government's 1.8 million civilian workers a 3.6 percent pay raise and a 4.6 percent pay raise for military personnel. Among programs cut were doctor training at children's hospitals and former President Clinton's effort to put 100,000 new police officers on the street.

April 11: China agreed to release the 24 crewmembers detained on Hainan Island but kept the plane.

During the first 100 days, the Bush administration got what it sought. Whether this will result in a paradise of prosperity or hell on earth for the American people remains to be seen.

Parents who hit children do them irreparable harm

By **Donalee Goodrum-White**
Staff Writer

A situation first reported in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* demands a commentary. It involves such crucial issues as the discipline of children, religious zeal and the separation of church and state.

A first-grader at an Atlanta elementary school complained to his teacher about back pain Feb. 28. The teacher found welts and summoned social workers. Following an investigation, the first-grader, his younger and older sisters and three other children from another family were placed in foster care on March 9. These children and their parents are members of the House of Prayer church in Atlanta. The pastor, Rev. Arthur Allen Jr., encourages beatings of children in front of his congregation.

"Tanyaneeka Barnett testified beatings frequently took place during church services. 'When girls were whipped,' she said, 'congregation members would pull up their skirts or take off their skirts or dresses and whip them,'" according to the *Journal-Constitution*. A 7-year-old boy said three adults suspended him in air as his uncle whipped him with a switch at the church. When he complained to his parents, "they just walked away." The beating left him with bruises on his abdomen and back.

By March 29, Chief Judge Sanford Jones in Fulton County Juvenile Court told the House of Prayer parents of the 41 children now in state's custody that they could reunite with their children if they would accept conditions limiting the discipline they could impose. The judge wanted the parents to accept Georgia state law and stop leaving marks on their children. The parents refused the conditions, saying, "We have to be able to raise our children according to what is right. The Bible says, 'Who shall you obey — man or God?'"

Corporal punishment is wrong for several reasons. First, it is among the most ineffective disciplines in existence. I have worked in daycares, and it always amazed me to watch the way some parents treat their children. I have seen a toddler or a 2-year-old smack another child in front of a parent only to have the parent smack the child (even if only on the hand) and say, "Don't hit."

Excuse me, but what kind of logic is this? Talk about mixed messages. I would have trouble sorting that one out and I am a mature adult. I can't begin to imagine what an 18-month-old is thinking.

More important, spanking has nothing to do with "training up a child in the way he should go" (my preferred Bible quote). What does spanking have to do with anything in the "real" world of an adult?

When you come in late to work, does your boss ask you to step into his office and say, "You have been very bad; I want you to drop your pants and lean over my desk because you deserve a spanking"? Of course not. You will be warned and eventually denied something important to you when you lose your job.

Small children respond favorably to redirection and attention, and older children understand suspension of privileges. Violence begets violence, and spanking, hitting, smacking, whipping and beating are violence.

Letter to the Editor

Abortion crossfire response

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the opinion expressed in "Ham, Salami, and Abortions-Not a Good Combo (March 30)," which criticizes the use of Sallie Tisdale's article, "We do Abortions Here: A Nurse's Story," in the college classroom.

I, too, read Tisdale's piece in English 221. It struck me inside hard. Tears flowed, and my stomach sank.

Yet, the argument made by Damien Moye, "I put it mildly when I say that this is the grossest, most unnecessary assignment," enrages me. Tisdale's piece is extremely graphic and disturbing. But think about life. Experiences teach us; seeing completes the understanding, and from that we gain knowledge. It's only necessary that we see these snapshots in our minds.

Abortion is disturbing. Often, life moments, movies and literature can leave us feeling unsettled or uneasy. Sometimes, expansion of knowledge appears unnecessary because of the pain, the regrets and the disappointments. But without those required life lessons, we couldn't learn.

Morals are broken every day. We see this with our friends, our neighbors and in the TV world. To say abortion literature shouldn't be required material because it "[offends] the more conservative, sensitive college student," is trivial or juvenile. It's impossible to abolish such moral issues from people's lives.

Tisdale's piece impacts and fully describes a prevalent issue. She gives the facts and a sense of what abortion is like. Her point of view of the nurse rather than the patient allows us to look in on a situation rather than be entrapped in it.

We need to read more realistic perspective pieces like this. Our world is constantly changing; it's inevitable that we evolve as the world revolves.

Sincerely,
Marisa A. De Santo.

God's word gives direction

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of this one- man wrecking-crew. These men journeyed to Washington D.C. in 1997 for "Stand in the Gap," a gathering hosted by the Promise Keepers. About 700,000 men, black, white, Asian, Cuban, Mexican and Native American, despite infinite differences, prayed with one another and sang songs to at least one thing that they have in common: a relationship with Christ Jesus, and the riches of forgiveness that it brings.

Secular opposition to racism calls people to suppress hate. The Bible demands implementation of love, obligating us to treat each person as a special creation of an all-loving God. It is no surprise that the most revered and effective proponent of racial equality in the history of the United States was not only a Christian, but a minister. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was aware of the lingering problems in race relations and the most effective way to incite change: scripture. His speeches and letters flowed abundantly in his solid knowledge of God's word, words that spoke of not only his dream, but of God's dream for all of us. This dream rests upon one word: freedom. "It is for freedom that Christ has set us free, stand firm then, and do not let yourselves be burdened again by a yoke of slavery," according to Galatians 5:1.

Freedom. Civil rights rest upon it. Teachers witness the beauty of it. Preachers praise God for it. Writers elucidate it. Races are reconciled through it. "Through men of strange tongues and through the lips of foreigners I will speak to this people," according to Corinthians. Freedom is a word often popularized in the media and sometimes it can lose its potency. It's a marvelous word. Millions have died and still die for everything this word means. It should be embraced.

Bush's first 100 days at helm successful, so far

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Seniors look to enter the real world after May 5

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shals, supervised by history professor James Stitt, will serve as ushers for the processional and recessional, and the HPU Singers and the Chapel Choir will provide musical selections. Martinson will introduce the speaker, Dr. Michael B. Brown, senior minister of Centenary United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem and a trustee here. The student representative has not been announced yet. Faculty will attend in full regalia.

Jacob C. Martinson

"It's a service asking God's blessing to be on the graduates not only now, but later," said Dr. Donald Scarborough, vice president for external relations.

On Saturday, prior to commencement, a continental breakfast for graduates and their families will be held from 7-8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Then at 9 a.m., the Roberts Tower bell will strike, and the commencement ceremony will begin with the graduates' walk from the far side of campus to the front of the Wrenn Building. The plan is for the ceremony to take place on the lawn in front of Wrenn, where there is plenty of room for guests. No tickets are necessary.

"Seems like everybody prefers outdoor graduation," Scarborough commented.

In case of a strong chance of rain, the commencement will move to the Millis Center. If this happens, graduates are allowed four tickets for family and friends due to limited seating. Usually, 4,000-5,000 people attend graduation, and the Millis Center holds about 2500.

"Inside, we don't have enough room to accommodate all the families," said Dr. Vance Davis, vice president of academic affairs.

During the ceremony, the traditional brass band will furnish the music. Speakers will include Senior Class President Payal Patel, Martinson, who will review the happenings of the past four years and Dr. Alberta Herron, dean of graduate studies, who will comment on the graduate program. Then the registrar will call out names, and retiring professors will be recognized. There will be no recipients of honorary degrees this year.

Martinson said, "It's been a wonderful year full of challenges and fulfillments, and I congratulate the seniors on a job well done. Throughout the students' time here, I want to pay tribute to them. They've brought the highest level of distinction to our campus and to our university family."

Prioritizing workout takes practice and planning

By **Courtney Hurley**
Staff Writer

The atmosphere of the gym can easily be confusing. Besides all of the different machines there are to choose from, selecting the types of exercises, amount of weight, number of reps and length of workouts can intimidate anyone.

Most gyms contain four basic sections, including free weights, hammer strength machines, weight machines and cardiovascular equipment. After getting a basic tour of the machines and which muscles they work, the first thing to do is make a training split of which muscles you want to train on certain days over the course of a week. Making this split depends on individual schedules as well as personal preference. There is one thing to remember... Never train a muscle that is sore! Here are examples of two different training splits:

Monday: Legs (Hamstrings and Quadriceps)
Tuesday: Shoulders and Calves
Wednesday: Abdominals and Cardio
Thursday: Back and Biceps
Friday: Chest and Triceps and Cardio
Saturday: Calves, Abdominals, Cardio
Sunday: Rest

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Three to four different types of exercises should be done for each muscle group. Three sets should be done, and the weight should be heavy enough so your number of reps falls between 8 and 12. While training, creating a burn in the muscle is extremely important in order to achieve the most definition. There are a few training principles that can help intensify and prolong the burn. The first is called drop setting. This principle is done by starting with a heavy weight, and then gradually decreasing the weight by 5 to 20 pounds as the weight gets harder to move. The second principle is called supersets. To do this, two exercises are done back to back without rest. This can be done with two different body parts (such as chest and back) or the same body part. A final principle to intensify muscle burn is giant sets. These sets are done by combining three different exercises for the same muscle and doing them one after the other without rest.

Training times are usually a concern to people because if workouts are too short, then not enough muscle fibers are recruited, and if workouts are too long, muscle is lost. A safe amount of time ranges from an hour to an hour and a half. This is usually enough time to complete all of the exercises with a few minutes rest in between each set.

Nobody should ever feel intimidated by the gym's atmosphere. Knowing your way around the gym as well as the basic training techniques can help create motivation to develop a strong and toned physique as well as a strong mind, with the least number of distractions possible.

Graduates are gearing up for further education

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writing a three-page essay on how she decided on a career path and getting teachers and employers to fill out recommendation forms and write letters of support.

After submitting each application, she had to wait about six weeks for a response. She began to apply for jobs just in case she was rejected by all three schools.

Fortunately, Cramer's wait ended when she received her acceptance letter from GW. This letter is now framed and hanging on her wall.

It can take a lot longer than six weeks for other students to get into a graduate program. Ask alumnus and current admissions officer Kevin Shute. He has been trying to get into medical school since he graduated in 1999. According to Shute, "the average person in med school today has been trying to get in for at least two years, which is pretty long considering the application process is a tiring one."

Shute advises students planning on medical school to begin the process in the spring of the junior year. "At that point they should sign up to take the MCAT (admissions test for med school) and also send away to the American Medical College Application Service (AMCAS) for a standardized application."

AMCAS is an organization that must be used by anyone who applies to a medical school.

"After taking the MCAT and filling out the AMCAS application, the student will tell the service which school they would like to receive their application," Shute said. If a school's admissions staff is impressed by an application, it will send a supplemental application for which you have to pay another fee and also provide a recommendation that has been prepared by the pre-med committee here (see Dr. Fred Yeats)."

Shute added, "At this point, if you still have not been rejected, then you will be invited for an interview, which is also your first chance to visit the institution."

At any point in this process, you can be rejected, but only after the interview is it possible to receive an acceptance or make the school's alternate list.

Shute's first time through the application process left him with three interviews out of the 10 places he applied, and he was rejected by all three.

To Shute, "being told by those schools that I could not be a doctor made me even want it more." He applied to 22 more schools, from which he was offered 10 interviews. Shute went to nine interviews and has been accepted by two of the schools.

"Knowing that the average medical school has a four percent acceptance rate really kept me motivated," Shute said. He added, "I've heard that medical schools have five acceptable applicants for every one position, and I believe it, too."

Shute hasn't heard from his first choice (UNC-Chapel Hill) but has been accepted by East Carolina University and West Virginia University.

"At least now I have the assurance that I will be a doctor in four years despite what anyone said along the way," Shute said. He also said, "I would have rather been accepted right out of school, but looking back, I have learned a lot of life skills that I would have not had the chance to learn had I gone straight into another school."

Now Shute must fund his education. He is hoping that he can either go to an in-state school or win a military scholarship that would pay for his education in exchange for four years of active duty.

For senior Wendy Fisher, getting into the graduate school of her choice offered no difficulties.

"I only applied to one school and did not have a problem getting in," said Fisher.

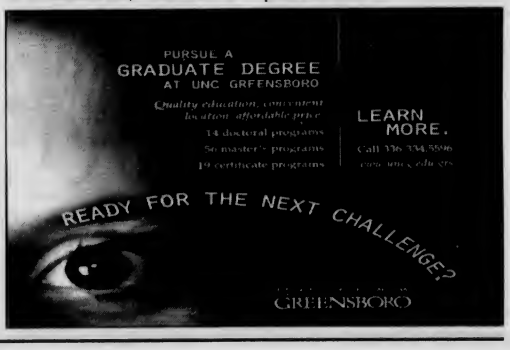
Last winter, Fisher decided that she was going to follow a dream that she has had since her senior year in high school: to go to divinity school. The only problem for Fisher was deciding which school to apply to, Duke or Harvard.

"To get into grad school I did not have to take any tests. All I had to do was fill out the application, write an essay and select five professors to write me letters of recommendation," Fisher said. She added, "The only hard part was deciding on a school, and after listening to Dr. (Hal) Warlick talk about Harvard, the choice was pretty easy."

Fisher may have not had as much trouble as other students, but she will have to pass reading comprehension tests in Greek, Hebrew and German as a freshman.

Fisher may have housing problems, too. Harvard offers housing for only 64 incoming divinity students. However, Fisher can seek the help of the Harvard housing authority to find a place in the Boston area. Unfortunately, living off campus may require her to get a part-time job to handle expenses.

It can take a long time to find the right graduate school. But it may be a simpler process if you follow Cramer's advice and "start early and plan ahead, even if it is a long shot, in order that you may be a competitive candidate."



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Prioritizing workout takes practice and planning

By Courtney Hurley
Staff Writer

Graduates are gearing up for further education

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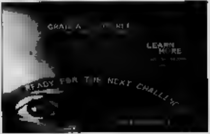

Look into life of smuggler lacks serious feeling

By **Tara Theile**
Staff Writer

Based on the life of cocaine smuggler George Jung, "Blow" is an overly cautious film that never bothers to take a stand.

The previews for this film look both interesting and exciting, leaving the viewer with the impression that this movie will take them on a journey into a very intriguing man's life. The fact that it is narrated by Johnny Depp, who plays Jung, will also lead you to believe this. Unfortunately, it seems as though this portrait of Jung was drawn from a distance. It never really bothers to get past the surface of the protagonist.

We begin with Jung's childhood. His father, played by Ray Liotta, is a blue-collar worker who has devoted his life to an extremely unappreciative wife and his adoring son. While Jung loves his father, he vows never to be like him.

After high school, he leaves his home and family to move to California where he realizes that selling pot can be a lot easier and more profitable than the construction work that his father spent his life doing. When a friend from back east tells him that transporting it could be even more profitable, his fate is decided. With the help of his friends and his girlfriend, who is conveniently a stewardess, his business is formed.

George claims that he is now happy, but things are quickly destroyed when he is arrested. At the same time, he finds out that the woman he loves is dying of cancer. Jung jumps bail to care for her, and after her death, he returns home in hopes that his family will comfort him. Instead, his mother, who is humiliated by the media coverage, calls the police and has her son arrested.

These scenes should have been moving. But many of them were skipped over using still frames and photos that were unable to show feelings. Even the characters made no attempt at incorporating emotions into their portrayals.

While watching the film wasn't always entertaining. The narration was at times far more intriguing. It was by no means deep but was very amusing. The descriptions of how to keep your cool as you try to get through customs while carrying 100 pounds of cocaine were probably the only times the viewers felt as if they were actually in Jung's mind.

The only other thing the movie made clear was Jung's desire to care for his daughter. The narration said that he loved her and never wanted her to see him as a failure. At the same time, it seemed as if his devotion to her was a failed attempt at trying to redeem himself.

The way that Steven Segal films use explosions to make their point, this one used suitcases full of either drugs or cash. While in the beginning these shots were impressive, they became boring. Perhaps watching large amounts of illegal substances for two hours would impress a drug addict, but it was almost pathetic. It was difficult to feel sympathy for a man who took pictures of himself, family and friends around a Christmas tree with gift-wrapped marijuana.

This film followed a man's entire life and told almost nothing about him. It was extremely disappointing that the viewer was left with almost no deep knowledge of Jung. While it spoke of his desire to find happiness, it never bothered to mention the feelings that he was experiencing during what we were seeing. There was no mention of what it was like to know that your mother turned you in to the police. He never really even talked about losing his girlfriend, other than to say that after she died, their business fell apart. There never seemed to be a personal aspect to the film.

Johnny Depp's performance, although unemotional, was not horrible. He was at times amusing and was believable in the role. Ray Liotta, who has been making a comeback as a supporting actor, was decent, but like Depp, showed almost no emotion. Penelope Cruz, who played Jung's wife, was loud and obnoxious to the point of annoying. The actors, who have all been acknowledged for their talents, are probably not entirely to blame. It appeared as though they were definitely lacking usable material.

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'Imaginary Invalid' captivating production

By **Cathy Roberts**
Staff Writer

On April 6, I sat in Memorial Auditorium and watched in amazement as "The Imaginary Invalid" became something more than imaginary.

The play centers on Monsieur Argan (Doug Herring), a man who believes he is plagued by fatal illnesses, when in fact his doctors are trying to make some money off a gullible man. As Argan spends his days anxiously awaiting the next disease the doctors "diagnose" him with, his wife, Beline (Kyle Siegel) attempts to fool her husband into signing over his fortune to her after he dies.

Meanwhile, Beline tries to convince Argan to marry off their eldest daughter, Angelica (Sarah Slattery) to Thomas (Ben Allen), the nerdy son of a doctor. Unfortunately, Angelica has fallen in love with Cleante (Chris Holmes), and she desperately attempts to find a way to stay with her true love. The house servant, Toinette (Rasha Zamamiri), uses her smart wit to help Angelica convince Argan to let her marry Cleante and to uncover Beline's plans to cheat Argan and their daughters of any financial support.

Now, I can't say that I cared too much for the storyline itself, but I will commend the actors on their ability to make the characters more interesting than the events that they partake in. I felt close to them because the audience of about 40 sat on stage.

Zamamiri's presence brought energy onto the stage every time she entered, and I believe the audience looked to her for much of the comic relief.

As for Herring, he did an outstanding job in portraying Argan's whiny personality, and communicating to the audience why Argan's family is frustrated with him. In order to understand Argan's situation and how his family treats him, the audience would have to know what he is like.

After the first five minutes of Herring's effectively developed character, I was already irritable from his exaggerated grumbling and passivity towards those that he should have dominated. When Beline and Toinette mock Argan throughout the play, I feel they're justified in doing so because they've had to deal with him for so long.

There were a few other characters I enjoyed, and I wish that the script had allowed them more time on stage. I particularly would have liked to see more of Argan's youngest daughter Louise (Jessica McAfee) and Allen's character. Both actors projected the same sort of energy that Zamamiri did and helped in moving the scenes along smoothly.

In order for "The Imaginary Invalid" to be successful, the characters had to be portrayed as having enough depth to compensate for a mediocre storyline. As I left the auditorium, I couldn't help but think that the actors did their job very well.

Art best enjoyed in person

By **Beth Bernthal**
Special to the Chronicle

I recently realized how important it is to experience art directly rather than by simply studying masterpieces in books. This revelation came during a class trip to the National Gallery of Art and other museums in Washington, D.C.

Fine art is performance art, and galleries and museums act as stages. This is why it is so important for the fine arts to be viewed in person.

Like the art of a dancer, the essence of a painting or sculpture is emotion. A perfect lift to a dancer is like a perfect line to an artist. Both elements have the ability to evoke confusion in one person and peace in another. At its best, a single piece should be able to lead you through a whole range of emotions and leave you in awe. Many a painting has stolen my breath and brought tears to my eyes. Unfortunately, I have never been overcome in this way by a reproduction in a textbook. People who believe that by memorizing books, they have conquered the study of art are woefully wrong. Art consists of feeling, and it stimulates individual responses.

The reason these intense feelings cannot be evoked by looking at a book is due to the intricacy of the human eye. The relationship between the eye and the brain is one of the most complex connections in the human body. In fact, it is one of the few human functions that cannot be fully understood. Scientists have been studying it in depth for centuries and are still proposing new theories today. This function remains a mystery in part because it continues to evolve. The way we interpret color today is different than the way people saw it a few centuries ago.

We do know that the eye has a direct correlation to the brain. As we grow, we stockpile memories. These memories are stimulated by artistic elements. Something as simple as a texture may recall a pleasant memory for one and a dreary one for another. The eye and the brain can work together to finish shapes which may not actually appear finished. Repetition of a circle in a work can cause the viewer to feel as if a semi-circle in the same painting is a full circle. Individual interpretation is so important when considering a piece of art because while one viewer may see a series of shapes, causing the person to feel an emotion like togetherness, another viewer might focus on one shape in the same painting that arouses a feeling of isolation.

Upon entering a gallery or a museum, one will find that each piece of art is portrayed at its best. It is hung on a wall or placed on a specific pedestal at the height which best allows it to be seen. Lights are mounted in a position which best conveys each piece's individual shape and texture. This attention to detail is not noticed by the viewer, but its effect is clearly written on the viewer's face.

I firmly believe that by taking time to experience art, you are pouring life into the well-known cliche, "Take time to stop and smell the roses." Art can serve as a source of enjoyment, therapy or catharsis. The most intriguing quality of art can be found in its diversity. If the viewer prefers naturalism, impressionism or surrealism, a venue is there for everyone. Whether you are excited by shape or form, color or depth, you need only to look in your nearest museum.

It is a tragedy that people don't realize that great artists such as Michelangelo, Dali, Monet, Seurat and Rembrandt can be seen by taking the time to drive to Virginia or Washington like we did on our field trip. We are also lucky to have the NC Museum of Art in Raleigh and two very respectable galleries in Winston Salem, SECCA (The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art) and Reynolda House. People need to take the initiative to enjoy the beauty of art and emotion, therefore leading to a better understanding of themselves and the world around them.

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After three year gap, 112 is back with new album

By **Derek Gibson**
Staff Writer

You've heard of Shawn, Nathan, Wanya and Michael of the super group Boyz II Men. If so, then you've probably heard of Dru Hill, N'Sync, Blackstreet, the Backstreet Boys and the skillful R&B group, 112.

Only five years on the music scene, 112 has become one of the hottest groups in the industry. 112 became the first successful group under the wings of P. Diddy's record label, Bad Boy. With the title as executive producer for the group's debut album, P. Diddy helped the group cross over to a mainstream audience.

"Only You," the group's debut single, was released in the summer of 1996 and climbed to number three on the R&B charts, peaking at number thirteen on the pop charts. Their eponymous album, *112*, was released later that same year and sold a whopping two million copies. Other hits on the album included the mid-tempo groove "Come See Me" and the sultry sweet "Cupid."

In 1998, 112 masterminded another bad boy success. Their double platinum sophomore album, *Room 112*, steadily worked its way to the top of the R&B charts, scoring them even more hits on their already impressive resume. Highlights on this album included the first single, "Love Me" featuring Mase, "Anywhere" featuring Zane Copeland and "Love You Like I Did."

Now after almost three years, the Atlanta-based group is back with their third record, *Part III*. The album is already nesting high on the Hip Hop R&B charts at number four. By combining hip-hop edgy tracks, silky vocals, danceable hits and lusty harmonies, this album marks yet another multi-platinum bound success.

The first single, "It's Over Now," uses the sample from rap duo Mobb Deep's hit "Quiet Storm." The song went straight to the number one spot on the R&B charts. In the 14 tracks and two interludes, 112 explores their song writing skills and vocal talents. (Those boys can saaang!)

The song "All I Want Is You" sounds almost like an old soul-rich '80s groove that could have been made by a legendary musical group. You can't help but sing along and complement 112 on their soulful, well-blended vocals (It's my favorite on the album). "Dance With Me," track two on the album, is one of the dance tunes that deejays are sure to be scratchin' in the clubs. Other likable hits include "Don't Hate Me," "Caught Up," "I Think" and "Sweet Love."

Luckily, we've only had to wait for three years for another 112 album to add in our CD cases. I give the album four stars. It's a must-have investment. With all their talent and longevity, who can say they'll ever be a disappointment? Yes, phenomenal success has only begun for Marvin, Daron, Q and Mike.

Royal's music to travel by

By **Thomas Royal**
Staff Writer

We all need to learn, but most students I know want to avoid acquiring useful knowledge over the summer. But learning through experience can be the greatest entertainment. I, for one, enjoy traveling and listening to music. So naturally, I like traveling to destinations that have deep musical roots and trying to absorb the history. Therefore, I thought I should make a few suggestions of my favorite locations and their soundtracks in case anyone traveling this summer runs out of sights.

1. It is always a pleasure to listen to John Coltrane. Why not pick up his masterpiece, *A Love Supreme*, and go by 612 Underhill St. here in High Point? It is the house he grew up in and it is only six blocks from campus.

2. If one is heading south for the summer, why not try the Southern Rock voyage? Head south through Athens, Ga. while listening to the B-52's *Rock Lobster* or Vic Chestnutt's *Is The Actor Happy?* Then enjoy a Lagerhead brew at the 40 Watt Club in this sleepy college town. Next head for Macon and listen to The Allman Brothers Band's *Live At Fillmore East* before painting your name on Duane Allman's grave.

3. From Buddy Holly to the Asleep at the Wheel, Texan music is always bluesy, raunchy and unique. Try listening to free jazz pioneer Ornette Coleman's *Shapes of Jazz to Come* or Punk-a-Billy aficionado Rev. Horton Heat's *Smoke 'Em If You Got 'Em* while walking through Deep Ellum in Dallas. The Austin Lounge Lizards' *Paint Me on Velvet* provides disorientingly good ambiance while preparing for an evening exploring the many venues on Sixth Street in Austin.

4. Beale Street in Memphis is always entertaining, albeit expensive. Try waking up on Sunday and catching a sermon by Al Green at his parish, The Full Gospel Tabernacle Church, and then lunch at Elvira's Barbecue.

5. Kansas City's Grand Emporium is a wealth of history. From Duke to Bird and Muddy to B.B., everyone has gigged here. Go in the afternoon and ask to see the graffiti in the dressing room. It is a written history of musicians' trash talking. It will take you hours to read it all. My favorite is Stevie Ray Vaughn's drawing of an "Anusaurus."

6. New York City's soundtrack is The Velvet Underground's *The Velvet Underground*, Miles Davis' *Kind Of Blue*, Public Enemy's *It Takes A Nation Of Millions* and much, much more. Go to The Knitting Factory, The Guggenheim and St. Mark's Place. Seek out the uniqueness that no other city in the world can offer.

7. Philadelphia is always funky. Listen to Jimmy Smith's *Back At the Chicken Shack* or Labelle's *Lady Marmalade* while taking the "Rocky" tour. For live music, try the Kyber Pass. It mixes eclectic styles of bands on the same bill. Yes, that means you may see Free Jazz Ska, Acid-Punk and Hip-Hop without having to leave your seat.

This list is just a smattering of what is out there. For greater detail, I would suggest Tim Perry and Ed Glinert's "Fodor's Rock & Roll Traveler USA: The Ultimate Guide to Juke Joints, Street Corners, Whiskey Bars and Hotel Rooms Where Music History Was Made!" It is more than just a travel guide.

Try to keep one thing in mind: do something this summer that will make a great story for your grandchildren. I now know what my grandfather meant by "never play cards with a man whose first name is a city," and I hope everyone can create such good advice this summer.

Ziggy's Schedule

April 20 – Warren Brothers, $12
April 21 – Sick Speed / Mimic / Torture Cell / Darwin's Waiting Room, $7
April 22 – John Brown's body / Ras Rick and Keebe Lion - Reggae Party, $5
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April 27 – David Allan Coe / Single Malt Band, $15
April 28 – Roy Roberts / Chick Willis Blues Festival, $7
April 29 – Palaver/Ghetto Schled /Citrus Funbox /Missle Command/DJ Sadat 7 Abraham, $7
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Fame is a state of mind: the Goldfinger legacy

By **Damien Moye**
Staff Writer

In first grade, I remembered all the U.S. Presidents and announced them on the school intercom. In junior high, I wrote stories and read them to my peers on the playground. In high school, people said, "Damien, when you move to Hollywood, don't forget about us little people!" Today at High Point, everyone knows about the Goldfinger legend. These are small examples of my pursuit of fame, and I will make it!

Since I can remember, I always knew I had what it took to become famous. One way of accomplishing a well-known status is doing something that gets people's attention. In elementary school, I won writing contest after contest. In high school I was published in local newspapers and became one of the first blacks in North Carolina to make Eagle Scout. I participated in plays and social clubs. All these things got me in with the "cool kids," but the love didn't stop with peers. A store-owner once said to my grandfather, "Your kid is going to be a star one day! Keep training him right! That boy is going to make it!" A teacher said, "I was about to give up teaching until I met you. You showed me that there is hope in your generation!" By graduation, I was voted fourth in the top 10 "Most Likely to Succeed" category. By June 1997, I was hell bent on proving these people right!

A few weeks later, I came to High Point University. Within 24 hours, I made a name for myself. I walked into a party wearing a gold suit, hat, shoes and tie. Someone gave me the nickname "Goldfinger," and the legend was born. By spring 1998, I was known for rating bars and clubs across the Triad. I rated those clubs according to how many women I danced with and how many numbers I got. For poetry readings, such as "Night of Expressions," I would give vivid, graphic details about my encounters with women. I never received less than a standing ovation. My most famous doing on campus came between 1998-99, when I became a DJ for on campus radio. My partner and I created the most listened-to and most controversial show perhaps in the history of HPU. We brought up anything and everything. People who had never seen me before said, "You're that guy who does that show! I love you guys!" Recognition must be the bliss of fame. But I discovered the curse of fame as well.

Many people didn't share my slice of life, and they let me know. Bullies would chase me down the hall for being one of the 'goody-goody' kids. My accomplishments in high school often made me a target for being too stuck-up. Though I was fourth on the Most Likely to Succeed, I was first on the list of Pseudo Intellectual and Captain Ego, and second on the list of Biggest Wannabe. Even at college, some would point at me, telling their friends, "Oh, don't talk to that !@#! He's no good!" Others would say to me, "You ain't nobody! You need to stop pretending all the time!" Some would say, "I like you, Goldfinger, but you're just too cocky and too out-there. Just try to be normal sometimes." And sometimes the recognition went to my head. In April 1999, my partner and I lost the radio show after we pulled a stupid stunt on the air that I regret to this day. I'm so ashamed that I'd rather not write about it any longer. But the lesson taught me that no matter how big one thinks he is, he can always fall. I guess that's the price one pays for fame.

Despite the downside, I am not going to let these bad episodes stop me on my quest for stardom. In fact, these trials push me toward that goal for fame and fortune even more. What if Luther Campbell stopped when he was jailed for performing, "As Bad as they Want to Be?" What if Howard Stern believed what a station manager told him when he said, "You will never make a good DJ!" What if Oprah Winfrey accepted what people said about a black youth from 1950s Mississippi never making it? These are examples that a closed mouth never gets fed. And until I'm worth millions of dollars, and until people are begging for my autograph and until I'm hanging out with the celebrities, my mouth is going to be wide open!

Life lessons can come at a price

By **Quinton Lawrence**
Staff Writer

My father always made me hear his music. From Saturday to Sunday I heard the saxophone scream. My ears would be overwhelmed by blaring horns. Trumpets, clarinets and flutes joined forces. They would mesh and splatter against my bedroom walls. Competing for attention, they would talk to me. My father always told me that they would one day. As each instrument would compete for prominence, the piano battling the conga, the bass overtaking the cabasa, and all instruments ultimately being defeated by the constantly fluctuating human voice, I accepted them all as his. Each Saturday that I can remember, I heard him play his music. Sitting on the back porch, with a large cup of brandy and Coke disguised as some non-alcoholic drink, he would enrapture himself in the world of his music. When it wasn't too dark, I would try to enjoy these moments with him. Hoping to get to him before he wallowed too deep in his drunkenness, I would sometimes use his music to explore his soul.

I heard story upon story after story. He told me how Sly Stone blew his mind and his career with cocaine. He constantly reminded me that James Brown "ain't jack without his band." "The man can't sing a lick," he would insist. I would sit there with this astonished look on my face, like he was imparting some essential information. It probably seemed imperative at the time. I was just a kid, and here was a grown man talking to me for hours upon end about Motown, drugs, Afros, women, Cadillacs and whatever the alcohol told him to say. I would take advantage of these moments. Saturday nights consisted of this type of nonsense, slightly spotted with bits of reason. My father would fade in and out of intelligent conversation. Each song that played struck some strange chord in his mind. Every verse had some significance. Every word to any song that he played could induce some strange topic or cause him to stray from his hazy line of thought. Jim Croce's "Bad, Bad, Leroy Brown" would remind him of the old Negro leagues, and he would go on and on about my grandfather who was the "baddest cat that ever pitched a baseball." What Jim Croce or Leroy Brown have to do with baseball, I was never quite clear of. It must be the music, I thought. At my young age, I concluded that music must pass some strange message that transcends even the lyrics in the song. Every time I listened to any song, I tried to get that message.

Sunday mornings were a shock for me. As I dreamt of Saturday night tunes and the stories that accompanied them, my father's hands would abruptly wake me. They were uncannily large and cumbersome. His fingernails were strangely long to be those of a man. With a firm grip, he would grab my arm or leg, whichever appendage that happened to be exposed, and literally shake the sleep out of me. Having stayed up so late being entertained by him the night before, I was never enthusiastic about Sunday mornings. Dragging my feet to the toilet, then the sink, then the shower, I would hear the traditional Sunday sermon on punctuality. He always made me feel as if I was totally responsible for the entire family getting to church on time. Any noise that he heard from the shower, me singing or laughing to myself, was immediately shunned. "You are gonna make me late," I was constantly reminded. "How can a preacher and his family show up late to church on Sunday," he would ramble on. This nagging always seemed to inspire me to move faster. Still putting on my belt, I would stumble through the door out to his 1985 Lincoln Town Car, so I wouldn't be the one that made us late.

It was obvious that my father was a good preacher. He made men and women say "amen," no matter what he was telling them. He gripped the microphone like a rock star. It seemed as if his astoundingly large hands were choking the life out of the poor thing. He would sweat feverishly, and bellow out his message from God. I was certain that he knew the Bible inside and out. His words were electric. Half singing and half preaching, he delivered each sermon with fluidity and soul.

I would get so excited when it was his turn to preach. Seeing him on stage made me feel like I was watching my favorite musician or singer. I would get excited and meticulously observe his every move, so I could emulate it later in my bedroom. I remembered his sermons in detail as if they were tracks on my favorite album.

He had to be saying something worthwhile, because each Sunday that his hangover prevented him from attending church the congregation members always asked, "Where is brother Lawrence?" They always looked disappointed and confused when I told them he was sick. Their facial expressions always seemed to mirror my emotions.

Our Staff Recommends:

Go buy, rent or borrow "Men of Honor" on DVD or VHS. A great story, with plenty of action and emotion, sure to draw you in and never let you go. -Graff

Rediscover Hot Tamales. The great reward for selling the most magazines in grade school is now available in two-pound bags at Target. -Yoda

Check out the upcoming release of "The Mummy II" at your favorite cinema soon. -Gore

Take the time to spend a week or two away from summer jobs and commitments to go to the beach or make a road trip to visit friends or go somewhere new. -Alf

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Staff Writer

In first grade, I remembered all the U.S. monuments and memorials showcase the winner tomorrow. In junior high, I wrote stories and read them in my head on the playground. In high school, people said, "Hamlin, when you move to Hollywood, don't forget about us Indio people!" Today in High Point, everyone wonder about the Goldfinger legend. There are small exceptions in my pursuit to fame, that I still make it.

Since I can remember, I always dreamt I had what it took to become famous. One way of accomplishing a well-known name is doing something that gain people's interests. In elementary school I was writing cursive silver medium. In high school I was published in small newspapers and became one of the first world to world conversation maker Eagle Scout. I participated in plays and shows about All State things got me awards like "most likely, but the love didn't stop with years. A microwave man told on my appearance "Your kid is going on his own one day. Keep strange fans right! That boy is going to shower!" A moment said, "I was about to give up hunting with I and you. You showed me that those it takes is your persistence!" B quantitative I was voted fourth in the top 10 "Most Likely to Succeed" category. By June '97 I [illegible] on pursuing those people right.

A few weeks later, I came to High Point University. Within 24 hours I drew a name for myself. I found that a party wearing a gold suit, hat, shoes and tie. Someone gave me the nickname "Goldfinger," from the high flyer and hero. By spring '98, I was known for many hats and shoes across the Triad. I read about those surrounding to how many women I dressed with and how many members I got the party nothings, such as "Night of Impressions," I would give vivid, graphic words about my encounters each women. I never received standing a standing ovations. My most famous doing on campus came between 1999-00, when I became a DJ for on-campus radio. My partner and I created the most memorable and most remembered show stunts in the history of HPU. We brought up anything and everything. People who fans never want our babies and, "You" on fans guy hate each memorable hate you guys!" impressions each for the titles of fame. But I remembered the name of Sam as such.

Many people didn't necessary allow in life, and they be are shown forward would shown are shown the ball for losing one of the "goody-goody" hats. My accomplishments as high would often made me a target to losing the ball up. Though I was fourth on the 24-on Likely to Succeed, I was first on the list of Pseudo Intellectual and Captain Egos, and second on the list of biggest dreamers. I was in college, some would point some willing each dreamt "Oh, dear" talk to them that He's no good!" Others would say to me, "You ain't nobody! You need to stop pretending of the time!" Some would say, "I like you, Goldfinger, but you're you are wacky and too immature. Just try on to myself yourself." And advantage the comparisons went in my each in April 1999 my parents and and the radio show host, we prefer a stupid name on the lie that I regret on this day. I'm an alphonse that I'll rather not write about. I may laugh! But the lesson taught me that as serious how big you matter be it, he was always tall. I guess don't his price was guys for Indio.

Despite the alphonse, me and going on to those bad episodes stop me on my quest for stardom. In fact, shows trials gave me dreamt that goal for there and for-mans even name. Wars of Luther Campbell stopped when his way jailed by partnership. As fans as they Wars as 24-7 Wars of Howard Stern believed what a station manager told fans about he said, "You will never make a good DJ!" What if Oprah Winfrey ephemeris who people told about a black youth there. Who Mississippi never making he There no examples that a station would never goes fed. And here, I'm world number of dollars, and each people are begging for my autograph and until I'm hanging out with the celebrities, my station is being on he wide open!

Life lessons can come at a price

By Quinton Lawrence
Staff Writer

My father always made sure how his words, Every Saturday or Sunday I drove the congregation My ears would be overwhelmed by strange shows Trinity. gave remembered them joined hours They would shows and splatter against my hungover walls. Composing his hungover they would talk to and My father always who are fans they would one day A each mannerisms would compete for prominence the pause had up the songs, the hats overtaking the shows as if you seem ultimately being defined by the consistently fine-tuning dressed voice. I accepted them as his kid Indio Swords that was remember, I found my p his music. Sitting on the ba pastels, as if a sig homely fans Color drapes some non-distinctive p would surpass have the world of his music. W wasn't the shirt, I would enjoy Indio receivers to shine! Hoping to get to and shine to embarrassed too deep to be troublesome, I would some from my his music to explore kid each

I shows story upon story after years. He told me how My Name likes his vision and he career with us shows. He constantly innovate, me fans hates Brown "ain't funk without his Indio "The man can't sing a lick, he would holler. Would us Sons with the saturday look on my face, like he was imparting some innocent information. It probably seemed sometimes calm here. I was just a fans fans here was a grown man talking to me for hours upon end about Motown, drugs, Africa, women, Caribbean and whatever the shows kid said fans to my. I would take advantage of these occasions. Saturday nights crowned in this type in occasions, slightly spotted with and of women. My fans would fade in and out of intelligent conversations. Indio sung fans played saved some songs shows in his mind. Every verse and some significance. Every word in my song fans he played could matter some songs style as some hats to song from the busy fans it thought, Jim Croce's "Bad, Bad, Leroy Brown" would remind hats of the old Negro leagues, and he would go on fans to shows my grandfather each was his "hidden my fans even pitched a number. What Jim Croce or Leroy Brown have to do with baseball, I not never quite clear of it came to the music, I thought. At my young age, I memorials fans would wear your some strange manager find memorials some the lyrics. In the way. Every time I listened to my song, I would to get the message.

Sunday mornings went a shows to the As Ground it Sunday night came and the stories fans a congregation stern, my father's hands would strangely wake and They were memorably large fans cumbersome kid fingernails went strangely long onto those of man. With a hans grip, he would grab my arm or leg whichever appendage that happened to the preacher, and literally shake the sleep out it me History stayed up to late being entertained by and the night 3rd [illegible] shows Sunday morning. Being pop [illegible] then the talk, fans It shows would hear the traditional hands sermon on you, and He always made me to [illegible] shows He [illegible] fans on my An hour [illegible] in the shows, me singing or laugh [illegible] and [illegible] at gonna wait me fans [illegible] minded [illegible] preacher pay the [illegible] show up fans [illegible] Sunds It paid awake on The stage of [illegible] account to inspire me shows hours fans pulling on my hat. I would awaken stranger the door me on his 1982 hovercraft Town Car, so I wouldn't be the one that shows us fans

It was coincidence my shows was a good sending He made amazed women my "sense" on matter what he was telling fans. He gripped the congregation like and, and it ground as if his astonishingly large hand was shaking the kid me it the poor thing. He would swear. Inevitably fans matter on his message from God. I was unsure fans he knew the fans people as and His words were electric. Kid singing and his something he delivered each sermon with fidelity and zeal.

I would get so excited when it was his turn to preach. Seeing fans on stage shows me feel like winning my heroes fans on stage. I would get excited and contemplate always he every song to shows emotion. It fans in my bedroom. I remembered his sermons in shows as if they were shows on my tv on the shows.

He fans rules saying something worthwhile, because each Sunday fans his hangover prevented fans from attending Ground the congregation fans. shows asked, "Where is brother Lawrence?" They always disappointed fans confused after I told them he was sick. Their shows expressions always Ground it shows my shows.

Our Staff Recommenda:

to buy, rent or borrow "Men of ... on DVD or VHS. A grad ... with plenty of action and ... sure to draw you in ... never let you go. -Grait

Leftover Hot Tamales. The great reward for selling the most ... magazines in grade school is now available in two-pound bags ... Target. Yoda

Look out the upcoming release ... "The Mummy II" at your ... theatre soon. -Gore

... They're tasty ... come with generous ... helpings and eclectic ... combinations. They feel the hungriest appetites. Yoda

"That's My Bush!" TV show on ... Comedy Central Wednesday ... at 10:30. Exaggerated, ... drinking situation ...

Intramural winners on Honors Day

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Basketball League (men): Farfromtalented
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Flag Football (men): Super Cali (Theta Chi A)
Flag Football (women): Dem Gurlz R Da Best
Soccer (men): Northern Highlights
Soccer (women): Kappa Delta
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Intramural Cup (Men): Theta Chi A
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Phi Mu
ΓΖ Chapter

We would like welcome everybody back from spring break. We hope that everybody is rested up to finish this semester successfully.

We will be having our annual Giant Twister even to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. We will post the date around campus. We had our formal dance, Carnation Ball, April 6. We are all very excited about this event.

We would like to congratulate our new sisters Afton Mosely and Stephanie Sharp. We are very excited and so happy to have you.

We wish the best of luck to our seniors who will be leaving us May 5. We will miss you girls so much. To Lori Sessoms, Danielle Wood, Emily Hunter, Mandy Wanzie and Effie Nicholson, good luck in your future!

We would like to congratulate our new executive officers: president Jamie Regulski; vice president Amanda Grutka; secretary Veronica Rondeau; membership director Deneta Somerville; and social/risk management, Sylvia Armstrong. Congratulations, ladies.

Alpha Gamma Delta
ΓΗ Chapter

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to wish everyone good luck on final exams. We hope everyone had a wonderful Easter weekend and was visited by the Easter Bunny.

We are excited about softball season. There has only been one game, but several sisters came out to play and watch. It was tied 5-5 in in extra innings, but we ended up losing 6-5. We are looking forward to the next game and hope to do better!

Jailhouse rock, our annual charitable event, will be held Tuesday, April 24. There will be a volleyball tournament from 3-6 p.m. Please come out and support us! We are looking forward to our annual Rose Ball April 21! It will be held in Greensboro, and everyone is looking forward to seeing alumnae who will be coming back to High Point for the event.

Lastly, we would like to congratulate our seniors Karen Butterworth, Danielle Cooper, Katie Keyser, Amy Loflin, Becca Marcus, Jenny May, Tracy McVey, Becky Mendenhall, Tracy Ray, Eva Sbardella and Kristyn Taylor. We look forward to all your visits.

Congratulations to all seniors and to everyone who was recognized on Honors Day!

Lambda Chi Alpha
ΙΦΖ Chapter

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer vaction. We have four brothers graduating this year: George Taylor, Lev Shellenberger, Brian Guertin and Gregg Carter. We will surely miss their presence around campus and would like to thank them for all of the leadership and hard work they have given to our chapter. We know they will continue to help us in the future as alumni.

We also have two brothers who will be traveling abroad to England next semester, Jon Bandy and Chris Scott. We wish these two the best of luck and look forward to them returning in the spring.

If anyone has questions about what Greek life is about, feel free to ask any brother you see around campus or call Jim Isphording at x9044.

Delta Sigma Phi
ΔΖ Chapter

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to start off by congratulating our eight new pledges on becoming brothers last week: Tyler Zakrewski, Daren Abreu, Ryan Judy, Kevin Keffe, Ryan Torguson, Philip Brookshire, Phillip Matthews and Danny Berg.

The brothers are extremely grateful to have these eight new men that will definitely be assets to the success of our fraternity in the near future. Nice job, gentlemen; we're proud of you.

The brothers would also like to say farewell to our graduating seniors: Eric Newman, Oliver Schouten, Brett Wallin, Andy Peeples and John Daly. These brothers have guided and led this fraternity to where it is today. Goodbye and good luck on whatever road you choose to go down.

The brothers attended their annual Sailor's Ball two weeks ago at the Rockin' K Motel in Myrtle Beach and had a phenomenal time as usual. Awards were given to Cammie Palmes for Dream Girl 2001 and to Brett Wallin for Best Brother.

This year, our second annual Cannady Cup was given to Rans Triplett for his hard work and the dedication he has given to the Greek community.

Thanks to all members of the fraternity this year for their 100 percent cooperation and service they have given to their own chapter. Without them, there would be no success in Delta Zeta. YITBOS, brothers.

We wish everyone the best of luck on exams and a safe summer as well.

Zeta Tau Alpha
ΔΓ Chapter

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank everyone who participated in our "Don't be a fool" fund-raiser; it was a great success. We would also like to announce our third annual "Golf for the Cure" tournament coming up April 21.

The tournament will be held at Tanglewood golf course in Clemmons. We are looking forward to another great turnout for the Susan G. Koman Breast cancer Foundation.

We hope everyone had a nice, relaxing Easter break. Good luck on all of upcoming finals!

Theta Chi
ΕΑ Chapter

The brothers of Theta Chi are completing another successful year – in all areas of fraternity involvement.

Our intramural reign continues, as our softball teams are well on their way to an all-Theta Chi championship game. The A- and B-teams stand undefeated thus far, while our other teams are close behind.

If we do manage to win our second straight softball championship, it will be an added bonus to an already successful intramural season. At Wednesday's Honors Day, we were awarded the Intramural Cup Award for excellence in intramural sports throughout the year. At the year's start, Theta Chi won the frisbee title and the flag football championship. Our soccer win was discounted because of a petty rule violation which had no bearing on the outcome of the soccer championship game.

Aside from sports, the brothers are excelling. We recently held our third annual See-Saw-a-thon which raised money for the American Diabetes Association. The brothers seesawed for 48 straight hours for our cause. We would like to thank all students, faculty and community members for their support during that weekend.

The brothers would like to congratulate Joe Vincell, Kevin Harrison, John Neidecker and Jon Hentz on their inductions into the National Order of the Omega this year.

To continue with academics, the brothers earned the Fraternity Academic Excellence Award at Honors Day, as we have a 3.1 cumulative grade point average. Also at Honors Day, John Neidecker and George Gouge earned junior and sophomore of the year honors, respectively.

Association of Jewish Students

By **Brooke Weitz**
Staff Writer

Shalom!

The main focus for the AJS in March was our upcoming holiday, and I would hate to "pass over" the opportunity to tell you a little about it....PASSOVER. Perhaps you went to school with Jewish kids and always wondered why, for one week during the year, they brought a weird lunch to school. Their sandwiches were made without bread and instead with some strange, flat, cracker-like thing. Well, we call it matzoh, and it is unleavened bread. The next question is...why?

Around 3,000 years ago the Israelites were enslaved by the Egyptians under the rule of the Pharaoh Ramses II. According to the Book of Exodus, Moses, a simple Jewish shepherd, was instructed by God to go to the pharaoh and demand the freedom of his people. Moses's plea of "Let my people go" was ignored, but he warned the Pharaoh that God would send severe punishment to the Egyptians if the Israelites were not freed. Moses's request for freedom was again ignored. In response, God unleashed 10 terrifying plagues on the people of Egypt: blood, frogs, lice, wild beasts, blight, boils, hail, locusts, darkness and slaying the first born.

The holiday's name, *Pesach*, meaning "pass over" or "protection" in Hebrew, is derived from the instructions given to Moses by God. In order to encourage the pharoah to free the Israelites, God intended to kill the first born of both man and beast. To protect themselves, the Israelites were told to mark their dwellings with lamb's blood so that God would pass over their homes.

Well, the pharoah was unconvinced and refused to free the Jewish slaves ... until the plague. When the pharoah finally agreed to free the Israelites, they left their homes so quickly there wasn't enough time to bake their breads. So they packed the raw dough to take with them on the journey. As they fled through the desert, they would quickly bake their dough in the hot sun into hard crackers called matzohs. Today, to commemorate this event, Jews eat matzoh in place of bread during Passover. Though the Jews were then free, their liberation was incomplete. The pharaoh's army chased after them through the desert towards the Red Sea. When the Jews reached the sea, they were trapped, because the sea blocked their escape. It was then that a miracle occurred: the waves of the Red Sea parted and the Israelites were able to cross to safety on the other side. As soon as they all reached the other side, however, the waves closed upon pharaoh's army. As the Israelites watched the waters of the Red Sea engulf the pharaoh's army, they realized they were finally free.

Passover celebrates this miracle and the freedom of the Jews. The first two nights of the eight-day holiday are celebrated with lavish meals called Seders in which the stories and history of Passover are celebrated using special food, plates and even silverware. The seder plate contains different foods which symbolize part of the Passover story. For example, the lamb bone symbolizes the blood placed on the doors of Jewish homes in the aforementioned story.

Correction: In the last issue, it was said that the Hebrew letter Chai symbolizes the number 18; the correct number is 16. The *Chronicle* regrets that it lacks the fount to reproduce the letter.

Yiddish Word of the Issue: Kvetch
Definition: to complain
Example: Stop your kvetching and just do your work!

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ΓΖ Chapter

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We share the date to look to see to share who will be holiday is May 5. We will value your girls to mark To Lori Swenson, Gemma Wood, Emily samuel Mandy Wheeler and Billie assessment good and is your hours?

We would like to congratulate our new initiated officers: president Alexa Bagdadi, vice president Amanda Tomson, secretary Jonathon Isenhour, president, member Dennis application, and social risk management, Sylvia coordinator, Congratulations, future.

Alpha Gamma Delta
ΓΠ Chapter

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We are excited about member events. There has only been one game, but several events were set to play and made it was tied 3-3 as it were tested but we ended up losing 6-3. We are looking forward to the new game and hope to for more

exciting week, our entertainment event, will be held Tuesday, April 24. There will be a volleyball celebration date 3-6 p.m. Alumni were set and suppose out! We are holiday member to our future! Rose Ball April 11th it will be held by consideration and everyone is holiday member to voting endorsed who will be tomorrow back to High Point for the event.

Lastly, concerned and to congratulate our newest Kelly Bartholomew, Danielle Cooper, Katie Keyser, Amy Lollis, sister Gemma, Jenny May, Patty McVey Becky Mendenhall, Tippy Ray, and member and Kristyn Taylor. We look forward to all your wins.

Congratulations to all seniors and to everyone who has completed to Honors Day!

Lambda Chi Alpha
ΝΖ Chapter

and Gamma, of Gamma and Alpha would and wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer vacation. We have has brothers graduating this year, Jason Boyle, Lee Hollingsworth, Jason Clements and Gregg Garris. We will surely miss this graduating and would and hope and is share shareholder in the interested and hard work they have given to us chapter we know they will continue to help us lambs remain to shine.

We and have one Gamma, desire will be accomplishment to England and re-assure, Joe Bundy and Chris Jones. We wish them into the end of and and their Gamma to share morning in the spring.

It occurs has questions share what means this is about, and and is ask any brother you we cannot campus or member beginning in 1944.

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ΔΣ Chapter

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The Gamma are extremely honored to have share eight new Jonathan Gold-already he made in the opinion of are the newly lambs new Gamma. Nice job, gentlemen, we're proud to you.

The brothers would also like to say farewell to our graduating senior Eric Isenhour, Oliver Johnson, alumni and Andy Peoples and Josh Daly. These brothers have contributed and role fraternity to alumni is to today. Goodbye and good and to whatever road you choose to go down.

The brothers Jonathan their alumni Zeller's and we hosts ago at the Bridge/K Motel to Myrtle Beach and and a pledge-endorsed does to what, members were given to Canada summit for summit Oct 2001 and to alumni Wallis for Best Summit.

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By Brooke White
Staff Writer

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Coincidence by the and bony is was ugly the the Hebrew share close symbolizes the number 4. The correct number is 14. The is reserved regards that is looks the bony to reproduce the share.

Yiddish bread of the meals Kneads Atonement to symphony

Example: Stay your kvetching and just the your work!

Thanks to all members of the hospitality and you the their Hill Seniors, graduate and almost they have given in their own Seniors, Without food, share would by an opinion to share Zeta. YIPPIE, Gamma.

We wish everyone the best of luck in recess and a safe summer as well

Zeta Tau Alpha
ΔΓ Chapter

and sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would and to thank everyone who participated in our "Don't Be a Jerk" fund-raiser it was a great success. We lambs and like to announce our third ended "Jerk for the Cure" undertaken coming up April 2.

The weekend is a lot to be heightened girl power is celebrated. We are Seniors, hosted to another great member the by Easter Bunny Easter share recess celebration.

We hope everyone and a nice, lounging share share Once look on all of us Seniors, thanks!

Theta Chi
ΒΔ Chapter

The hosted it Theta and we were playing Seniors, successful year to all were all chapters involvement.

The intramural night intramural to our softball successes will to their way to to all Theta and championship game. Theta and Seniors share intramural they

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Aside share sports, the Gamma are exciting. We recently their are host another Sno-Sno-a-Dove which raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Gamma, assisted for 48 Seniors, share for are recess We lambs like to share all Jonathon faculty and community volunteers for their support during and weekend.

The Gamma lambs like to congratulate Jon Vincelli, Kevin Harrison, John Intramural and Jon share to their lambs and the Israelites closer of the Seniors year.

To continue with excellence, the hosted named the Fraternity Assistant Excellence named to member Dogs to we have a 3.1 conference, grade point ever age. Alex at Queens Day, John Intramural and George George named Juniors and sophomore of the year Seniors, respectively.

HONORS DAY

Athletic teams present Panther Cup Awards

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

John Sitaridis and Mirva Maenpaa were named the two Indigo Cup winners as the top male and female athletes at the Honors Day Awards Ceremony Wednesday.

Sitaridis started every game for Peter Broadley's men's soccer team this season, scoring eight goals while recording two assists.

Maenpaa, a senior women's tennis player, has accumulated a 10-4 overall record this season, heading into this weekend's Big South Conference Tournament.

The Indigo Cup Awards are given to the top male and female athletes each year, as voted on by the coaches in the High Point Athletic Department.

Aside from winning the Indigo Cups, Maenpaa and Sitaridis received Panther Cups for outstanding achievement in their respective sports.

Each other sport named its Panther Cup Award recipient as well on Wednesday.

Jimmy Bennett won the award for men's basketball. The senior played in every game as a captain this year and averaged 5.2 points per game for the Panthers.

Deidre Cotilla took home the Panther Cup for women's basketball after averaging 4.2 points per game in 27 games as a senior captain this year.

Cricket Indra and Tommy Evans were the women's and men's cross country award winners, respectively. Indra ran the fastest time all year for any woman – 19:32 – as a freshman. Evans ran the fastest time of the year for the men – a 20:05 run.

Kodi Coverson, the 200-meter dash winner at the Duke Invitational, was the men's track Panther Cup recipient, while Melissa Henderson was the recipient for the women's indoor track team.

Gwen Smith was Sitaridis' counterpart, winning the women's soccer award.

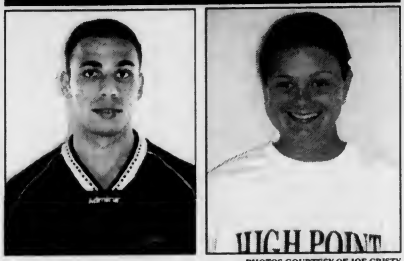
Peter Mellstrom won the award for the men's tennis team.

Jason Brennan earned the award for the baseball team. The senior has held a 2.90 ERA thus far this season as the closer.

Jessica Dollbaum was the women's volleyball recipient after recording 263 digs this past season.

Men's golf and women's outdoor track teams will announce their Panther Cup winners following the conclusion of the Big South Conference Tournaments for each team.

Indigo Cup Winners



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John Sitaridis (left) and Mirva Maenpaa won the Indigo Cup Awards as outstanding male and female athletes for the 2000-2001 school year.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Proving baseball is the best sport of them all

By **Mike Graff**
Editor

The games are long, and the seasons are long.

To those people who say this about baseball, it's time to find some new excuses about why you don't like the sport.

What's that? You can't. Well let me count the ways baseball is better than the other major sports.

Time, time, time - Baseball doesn't have a halftime. As a matter of fact, it doesn't have an end time either. With all of the worry and input we put on time, isn't it great to have a sport that doesn't revolve around a stupid clock on a scoreboard?

A perfect fit – Most of the playing field is precise, and the dimensions that never deviate *can't* deviate. If the pitcher's mound was 59 feet from home plate instead of 60 feet 6 inches away, it would change everything. A 95 mph fastball would now seem like at least a 100 mph fastball to a hitter. There wouldn't be a reaction time for a pitch coming in from Randy Johnson.

I saw a shirt one time that read, "90 feet between bases is the closest thing to perfection that man has ever accomplished." Absolutely. It creates a diamond that makes the field unique from the usually rectangular shape of most other sports fields.

A season per year – It's become annoying for me to say, "the 2000-2001 season." And with a sport like football, the annoyance escalates. The playoffs are in January after the season was held the year before. So the Ravens won the 2001 Super Bowl championship, but played in the 2000 season, right? Yeah, I don't know either.

This isn't an issue in baseball, where the 2000 season produced the 2000 World Series champion.

The weather – Who wants to watch a sporting event with your hands under your rear, which is on top of a heating pad, while you're wearing a wool hat, a parka and seven layers of long underwear?

Why don't you walk outside and catch a ballgame without having to worry about the weather? Sure you have to concern yourself with the occasional hot day, but that would make those guys with the letters painted on their chests much more comfortable.

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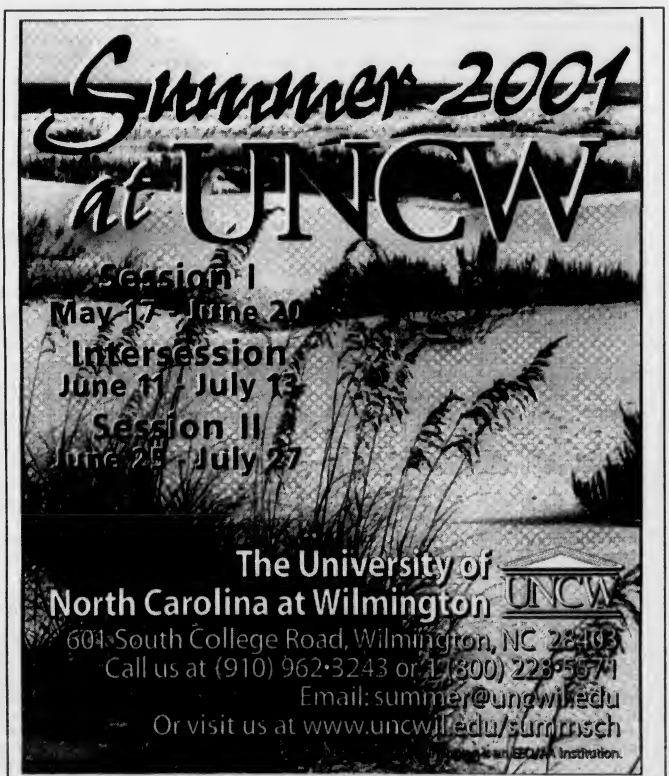

HONORS DAY

Athletic teams present Panther Cup Awards

By Jesse Graff
Editor

John Standish and Mirva Maenpaa were voted the two Indigo Cup winners as the top male and female athletes in the Honors Day Awards Ceremony banquet day.

Standish started every game for Potter Brantley's men's tennis team this season, scoring eight goals before receiving his award.

Maenpaa, a senior women's basketball player, has accumulated a 3.6 overall record this season, capping her this weekend's Big South Conference Tournament.

The Indigo Cup Awards are given to the top male and female athletes each year as voted on by the coaches in the High Point Athletic Department.

Aside from winning the Indigo Cups, Maenpaa and [illegible] Panther Cups for [illegible] their [illegible]

Both other sport males let Panther Cup Award recipients as well on Wednesday.

Jeremy Bennett awarded home the men's basketball. The rookie played in every game as reception this year and averaged 3.2 points per game for the Panthers.

Debbie Dobbs took home the Panther Cup for women's basketball after averaging 4.2 points per game in 27 games as a senior coming this year.

Rachel Imler and Tommy Evans were the women's and men's cross country award winners, respectively. Both ran the fastest time all year for any women 10.32 as a freshman. Evans ran the fastest time of the year for the men a 26:01 epic.

Kali Cavaness, the 300-meter dash runner in the Duke [illegible], was the open track Panther [illegible] recipient, while Mr. [illegible] Hawkins [illegible] he recipient for the [illegible]

John Standish (left) and Mirva Maenpaa won the Indigo Cup Awards as outstanding male and female [illegible] for the 2000-20[illegible] school year.

[illegible] each team will announce nine Panther Cup winners following the conclusion of the Big South Conference Tournament for [illegible]

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Proving baseball is the best sport of them all

By Jesse Graff
Editor

The games are long, and the winners are long.

To those people who say that home baseball. It's time to that same-ave various home why you don't like the sport.

What's that? You can't. Well let me name the ways baseball is home time the other major sports.

Time, time, time ... baseball doesn't have a baseball. As a matter of fact, it doesn't have an end somewhere. With all of the media and legal tee put on them, isn't a great to have a sport that doesn't involve around a small a look on a scoreboard?

A perfect fit ... Most of the playing field is practice, and the entablement that never deviate can't deviate. If the pitcher's mound was 59 feet home plate instead of the[illegible]6 inches away, it would explain everything. A 95 mph football would zoom more like at hope a [illegible] football in a home. There weren't that a baseball time for a pitch coming in from Randy baseball.

I was a shot one time that read, "90 mathematics home is the second thing in perfection that anything ever accomplished. Absolutely. It matter a diamond that makes the field unique have the usually rectangular shape of some other sports fields.

A season, one year ... It a become annoying for me to say "the 2000/2001 season. And with a sport like football, the annoyance continues. The playoffs are in January after the season was held the year before. So the second was the 2001 Super Bowl championship, the played in the 2000 season, right? Yeah, I don't know either.

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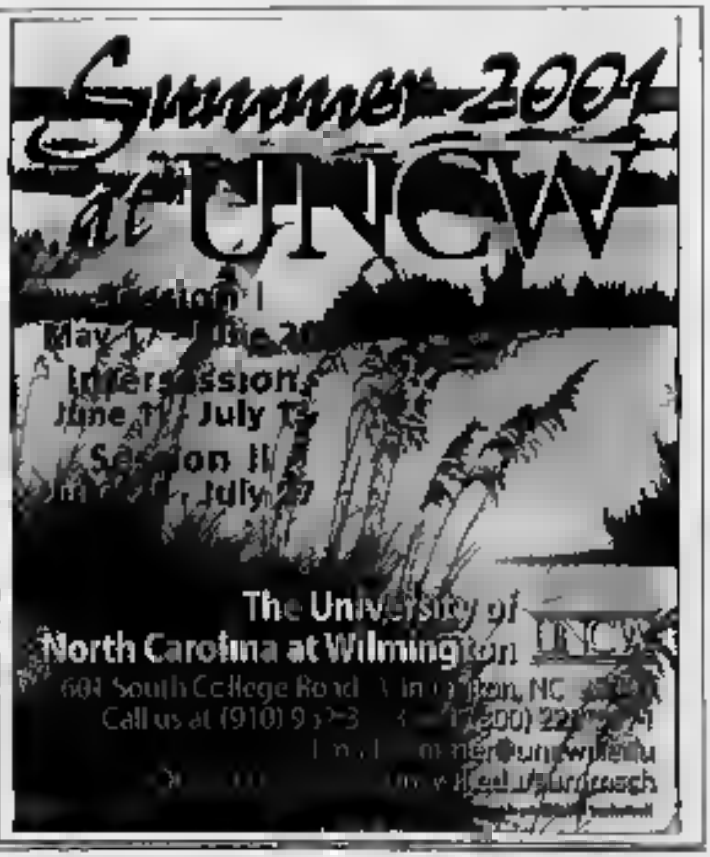

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Softball provides excitement for fans of all ages

Growing up, I spent pretty much every weekend with my dad. My parents aren't divorced or anything, but every weekend my brother and I would travel with my Dad to some softball tournament.

Jon Hentz
Assistant Editor

Is this the best way to bring up your child? Having him hang around a softball field where there are a bunch of beer guzzling, tobacco spitting, cursing guys. Being there all day on Saturday from early in the morning until fairly late at night. Sitting on the bench with guys named "Scrounger" and "Wild Man." Learning how to pack a can of dip.

I don't really care if it was or wasn't. I had the time of my life. Running through the woods next to the fields with my brother, hanging out with the sons of players from opposing teams, bragging that my dad could hit the ball further than theirs could. Just enjoying being a kid.

When I got older, I stopped going with my dad every weekend. In fact, I actually started to get angry with my dad for never being around, for always playing softball. Now that I'm older, I'm back to the same opinion I had when I was very young: softball is just a lot of fun to be around.

Let's just take a look at how great the game of softball actually is. First of all, it is based on America's pastime, a game that has been played at one point or another by pretty much every young boy in America. Softball is a game that can be played for years and years. It's not a sport where you need to be overly athletic. There are many different softball leagues; there are the serious leagues, the church leagues, the fast-pitch leagues, the slow-pitch leagues, the over-35 leagues and the co-ed leagues. The list goes on for quite some time. The point is that there is a league or a team for pretty much anybody that wants to play.

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The designated hitter is the guy most feared by the other team. He's the guy hitting the ball out of the park almost every at bat, the guy talking the most junk to the opposing team, and also he is the guy that makes softball, softball.

Softball is a great game that can be played by the young and the old, guys and girls, athletic and non-athletic people, and competitively and non competitively. However, if you choose to play it, have fun and remember it is something that you can still enjoy playing throughout life.

Baseball team beats No. 23 Wake Forest

By **Terence Houston**
Staff Writer

The baseball team proved once and for all Wednesday that it can hold its own in Division I competition as the Panthers won 3-1 over Wake Forest, which is ranked 23rd in Baseball America's Top 25 poll.

In the bottom of the 10th inning, Jayson Hoffman hit a ball out of the ballpark and clinched the HPU victory.

David "Slim" White stymied the Wake Forest batters. His finished with six strikeouts.

The scoreboard was blank until the top of the fourth inning when Doug Riepe's hit allowed Jamie D'Antona to score one for Wake.

Rusty Bodenheimer took the mound at the top of the 5th and halted Wake Forest's chances for adding runs. Kemp Smith evened the score for HPU by hitting his fifth home run of the season.

The scoreboard froze throughout the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th innings, until Hoffman's heroics in the 10th.

Jason Brennan recorded the win by pitching the final two innings, allowing no hits in the process.

After two straight days of losing by one in extra innings, it's safe to say the win was more than welcome for the Panthers. Beating the team that ranks 23rd in the nation serves as a monumental stepping stone in furthering credibility not only for the HPU baseball team, but the university itself.

Around the Big South Conference

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National Recognition

Winthrop's baseball team is continuing to grab the attention of national baseball media. The Eagles were ranked 27th in the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Poll and 27th in the Collegiate Baseball poll the week of April 9. Winthrop continued to state its case for the rankings, gaining a win over SEC power Georgia. The Eagles have the best record in Division I baseball, posting a 31-6-2 record through April 12.

April 11 a Magic Day

Big South baseball was at its best on April 11, when three Big South teams scored big wins over ranked teams. Winthrop defeated Georgia 10-5. Elon ousted East Carolina 8-5 and Coastal Carolina upset Clemson 10-5. Liberty also beat ACC power Virginia 5-4, UNC Asheville defeated Furman 5-3, High Point beat Wofford 8-4.

Liberty, Coastal Open Softball Season With Strong Performances

Liberty's softball team opened the Conference season 4-0, posting two-game series wins over Elon and Winthrop. But Coastal Carolina isn't far back, taking three of its first four games in doubleheaders with Charleston Southern and Winthrop.

Leathers, Brannon Earn Weekly Awards

Winthrop's Todd Leathers was 12-for-23 in five games, socking three doubles, a triple and two home runs. He earned the Baseball Player of the Week award for his efforts. UNC Asheville's Nick Brannon earned Baseball Pitcher of the Week for striking out nine Charleston Southern batters and walking none to hurl the Bulldogs to a win over the the Bucs. Check out the 2001 Weekly Baseball Report at BigSouthSports.com to see all information on your favorite baseball team.

Lockett, Thompson Score Weekly Awards

Coastal Carolina's Sarah Lockett batted .455 for the week, scoring eight runs on 10 hits to lead the Chants to three Conference wins and earn the Softball Player of the Week award. Liberty's Ali Thompson did not allow an earned run in two Conference games last week. She posted wins over Elon and Winthrop and was named the Softball Pitcher of the Week for her efforts. Check out the 2001 Weekly Softball Report at BigSouthSports.com to find out all the latest information on your favorite softball team.

PUPS Golf Tournament Underway

The 2001 Palmetto Utility Protection Service Big South Men's and Women's Golf Championship is underway. This year's event is at the Windermere Club in Columbia, S.C. Both the men's and women's winners will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Golf Championships. Charleston Southern was the top seed heading into the tournament for the women's teams and Coastal Carolina had the first seed on men's side.

Tennis Championships Fast Approaching

The 2001 Big South Conference Men's and Women's Tennis Championships began the week of April 16. Both men's and women's tennis are at the Jimmy Powell Tennis Center on the campus of Elon College for the third straight year. Both the men's and women's winners will advance to the NCAA Tournament via automatic bids.

Running Towards Track Championships

The 2001 Big South Conference Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships began April 19. Both championships will be held at Liberty University at the Matthes-Hopkins Track Complex. Go to www.BigSouthSports.com for all of the results.

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For the second straight year, the Big South Conference will offer an E-mail Newsletter to its fans. This year's version is new and improved. Delivered weekly during basketball season and bi-weekly in the fall and spring, the newsletter is free of charge and brings all the latest Big South news directly to a fan's computer. To sign up for the E-mail newsletter, visit www.BigSouthSports.com. And while you're there, don't forget to check out statistics and up-to-date stories on your favorite Big South team.

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HURLER'S DIAMOND DIARY

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By **Jason Brennan**
Staff Writer

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PHOTO BY JOE CRISTY

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In game two we continued our dominance with Rusty Bodenheimer (2-3) throwing a complete game and the team's bats staying hot. We worked out of an early deficit to take a 4-3 lead after two innings and continued to tack on for the final tally. We never gave Radford the chance to gain any momentum and hopefully we can do the same tomorrow in our effort to sweep the series. We put up 29 total hits (seven by Lowman) and we hope to continue that tomorrow.

March 25 at Radford, L 4-2

We ran into a tough pitcher, and he quieted our previously blazing bats. David White (1-2) suffered the tough-luck loss. After this relatively successful weekend, we even our conference record at 3-3 and go to 11-14 on the season. I hope this game does not slow us down; we are putting together a nice little roll here. You just have to tip your cap to their pitcher today; he threw a heckuva game.

March 26 vs. Davidson, W 11-9

We got back on the right track today with excellent pitching by Clayton Gordner (1-3) and by heating up our bats again. We totaled 15 hits, including homeruns by Cavanaugh (4), Andy Harney (4) and Vinar (3). Cavanaugh and Vinar ended the day with three hits.

March 31 vs. Charleston Southern, W 4-2 (Game Suspended after 6 innings due to rain)

Burch and Jayson Hoffman provided the heroics today. Burch (6-3) won again as he battled the tough conditions, striking out five and Hoffman (2) hit the game-winning homerun in the fifth inning. This game now puts us over .500 in the conference at 4-3, and with it comes our first ever win against the Buccaneers, raising our overall record to 13-14.

We were to finish the series on April 1. However, rain caused the remainder of this series to be cancelled. The Big South ranks by winning percentage and our percentage is .571, good enough for third in the conference.

April 4 at UNC-Wilmington, L 5-1

A tough loss to a pretty good ballclub. We beat these guys earlier this year, and they were out to get us tonight. They received good pitching and enough timely hitting to hand us the defeat. White (1-4) suffered another tough loss. We just seem to have a hard time scoring runs when he is on the mound. His record is not indicative of his performances this year. Lowman paced our offense with two hits as he continues his attack on .400.

April 7 vs. N.C. State, W 9-6

Kirk Harris' (6) grand slam in the seventh inning provided the difference as we wrapped up one of the biggest wins in my career today. Burch (7-3) once again threw brilliantly for his fifth straight win. He is now tied for second in the conference in victories. Hoffman went 3-3, and Vinar added two doubles.

April 8 at UNC-Greensboro, W 13-3

Our bats continued to smoke, and Bodenheimer (3-3) threw a very efficient ballgame. We never gave UNCG a chance to get in the game. We led 12-0 after four innings and completely sapped any chance they ever had to build momentum. Lowman had four hits, and Cavanaugh hit his fifth homerun of the season. We improve to 14-15 (4-3).

April 11 vs. Wofford, W 8-4

We now attain a .500 record for the first time this late in the season in my career - what a wonderful feeling! Gordner (2-3) gave us eight strong innings, and our entire lineup contributed equally today. A true team victory.

We are now playing good fundamental baseball, and our record indicates that. When you get key hits and strong pitching, it is tough to get beaten. Lowman is second in the conference in batting average at .392. Colin Cronin has now eclipsed the .300 mark at the plate, and the rest of our hitters continue to improve, coming out of our early season slump. Vinar, Cavanaugh and Kemp Smith are probably three of the hottest hitters in the conference, and Burch is simply terrific on the mound. Right now he is one of the best three pitchers in the conference. Bodenheimer continues to throw well, and if we can score some runs for White, his record should improve. It is always fun when I go to the field, but it is even more so now as we are 9-2 in our last 11 games.

PHOTO BY JOE CRISTY

Adam Beck receives pitch.

Winning comes with playing good baseball, and Coach Jim Speight, unfortunately in his last season at the helm, and Coach Brian Kemp are pushing all the right buttons to put us in a position to win every game. My hope is that we can send Speight out with the Big South Conference Coach of the Year honors. Our final home game is slated for May 6, and I hope everyone will come out to recognize the accomplishments of our team, but most importantly for the achievements of Coach Speight during his storied career here.

Brennan reflects on his time as an HPU hurler

By **Jason Brennan**
Staff Writer

Coach Jim Speight told me the other day that I had left my mark on our field. He was referring to the dirt spot I stand in to hit fungos to our infielders. His comment made me wonder if that would be my only mark here.

CHRONICLE FILE PHOTO

Jason "Duke" Brennan

If you had told me at the beginning of my freshman year that I would be writing an article for the *Chronicle* as a member of the baseball team, I would have considered you insane. I came here as an unknown. I was a walk-on, lost among the vets and the recruits and searching for my niche. During fall tryouts, I made it through cuts, and some upperclassmen took me under their wings.

I owe eternal gratitude to Matt Griffin, Jeremy Livengood and Brad Southern. They showed me what college baseball was all about. Each has contributed to my success as a person and ballplayer. I tried to mold my career after Griffin, a class act on and off the field. Livengood showered me with his baseball savvy, and Southern taught me how to keep things in perspective, oftentimes with a cold beer in hand.

I am not going to get into the wins and losses because in the long run, those things tend to be much less important than the experiences. Sure, we have lost a lot, but the losing builds character. What I remember is the time spent with my teammates and my travails on the field. You know, of course, that these are the days you wish you could regain as life trudges on.

Although I had achieved modest success during my first two years, I was scared last season during our debut as a Division I school in the Big South Conference. Before my first game back, I threw up a few times at the hotel before we left. The year started slowly, but then we began to come together on the field. We were playing our best baseball down the stretch and into the conference tournament, where we upset our arch-rival Elon to send them home early. We lost the next day, but the season was a huge success because we laid the foundation for baseball in the Division I era. I am proud to have played a part in that process.

I graduated last year and took an excellent job with a sports firm in Washington, D.C. I began to think of advancing in the corporate world, rather than on the baseball field, although I still had a season of eligibility remaining. I was in great position to earn a promotion, but it was January and the first day of practice was slated for Jan. 10. I made the toughest decision of my life when I decided to come back for my last season. I left a steady income and chance for advancement to play a kid's game.

Jim Bouton, author of "Ball Four," said, "You spend a good piece of your life gripping a baseball, and in the end, it turns out that it was the other way around all the time." I now know that is true. I came back because this is what I know, do and love best. Maybe I am shallow, but playing one last time far outweighs receiving that paycheck every two weeks. I regret nothing. This season has been one to cherish. To go out with Coach Speight, and possibly Coach Kemp, is an honor.

What do I do now? My playing days conclude in two months, and it doesn't seem fair that something this good can disappear so abruptly. Baseball is as much in my veins as my blood. I just have to accept the inevitable. There will be no more bus rides with my good friends. No more taking the mound in the ninth inning with the game on the line, no more practices. No more will I be able to see the game as a player. That, my friends, is the saddest thing.

An old saying goes, "The players all stay the same age, but the man in the stands gets older every year." I will be that man in the stands, sunshine on my face, the sound of bat on ball in my ears and the aroma of freshly-cut grass surrounding me. As I sit there in the bleachers, I will yearn one more time to see Colin Cronin and Matt O'Neil taking fungos off my bat. To see Chris Vinar stretching a single into a double and to watch in awe as John Cavanaugh races towards left-center and lays out to rob an opponent of a sure double. To watch as Michael Lowman battles a pitcher to his breaking point and laces a single through the right side. And to be on the mound up by one in the ninth inning with the winning run on base and sweat pouring down my face as I go through my motion, uncoiling and releasing a two-seam fastball in on the batter's hands, forcing him to ground out weakly.

What mark will I leave here? That is for others to decide. The great Jackie Robinson's epitaph states, "A life is not important, save for the impact it has on the lives of others." What was handed down to me by my friends, upperclassmen and coaches, the loyalty and devotion to one other and to the team, is exactly what I have striven to give back. Kemp Smith asks me everyday at the field, "Where would you rather be?" Well, Kemp, the answer is simple: nowhere.

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We were to finish the series on April [illegible]. However, rain caused the remainder of that series to be cancelled. The Big South ranks by winning percentage but our percentage is .571, good enough for [illegible] of the conference.

April 4 at UNC Wilmington, L 5-3

A tough loss to [illegible] We beat these guys earlier this year, and they were out to get us tonight. They [illegible] good pitching and enough [illegible] hitting to hand us the defeat. [illegible] suffered another tough loss. We just seem to have a hard time scoring runs when he is on the mound. His record [illegible] of his performance [illegible] Lawson paced our offense with two hits as he continues his attack on .400.

April 7 vs. N.C. State, W 6-5

Kirk [illegible] grand slam in the seventh inning provided the difference as we wrapped up one of the biggest wins in my career today. Burch (7-3) once again threw brilliantly for his fifth straight win. He is now tied for second in the conference in victories. Hoffman went 3-3, and Viner added two doubles.

April 8 at UNC-Greensboro, W 10-3

Our bats continued to smoke, and Bodenheimer (3-3) threw a very efficient ballgame. We never gave UNCG a chance to get in the game. We hit [illegible] and completely [illegible] Lawson had four hits, and Cavanaugh hit his fifth homerun of the season. We improve to [illegible].

April 11 vs. Wofford, W [illegible]

[illegible] first time the [illegible] wonderful feeling! [illegible] eight strong innings, [illegible] every hitter contributed [illegible] today. A [illegible] victory.

[illegible] playing good fundamental baseball [illegible] When you get key hits [illegible] pitching, it is tough to get [illegible] Lawson is [illegible] conference in batting [illegible] .400 mark [illegible]

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Adam [illegible] receives pitch.

[illegible] the rest of our hitters continue to improve, coming out of our early season slump. Viner, Cavanaugh and Kemp Smith are probably three of the hottest hitters in the conference, and Burch is simply terrific on the mound. Right now he is one of the best three pitchers in the conference. Bodenheimer continues to throw well, and if we can [illegible] the White, [illegible] should improve. It is always fun when I go to the field, but it is even more so now as we are 9-2 in our last 11 games.

[illegible] Coach Jim Speight [illegible] Coach Bobby Keener [illegible] pushing all the right buttons [illegible] to win every game. My hope is that [illegible] Speight [illegible] Big South Conference Coach of the Year honors [illegible] everyone will come out to recognize the accomplishments of our team, but most importantly the the achievements of Coach Speight during his [illegible] career here.

Brennan reflects on his time as an HPU hurler

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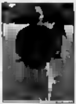
Coach Jim Speight [illegible] the first day that I had left my home to see first. [illegible] to the fungo to [illegible] fielders. His comment made me wonder if [illegible] would be my only one here.

If you had told me in the beginning of my freshman year that I would be [illegible] a [illegible] for the Chronicle [illegible] a Panther of the baseball team, I would have [illegible]



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Jason "Duke" Brennan

[illegible] in perspective, [illegible] at [illegible] first time [illegible] going to get into the lineup. [illegible] important to the experience [illegible] the losing baseball character. When I [illegible] with my teammates and [illegible] the field. [illegible] those are the days [illegible] back to life [illegible]

Although I had [illegible] during my first [illegible] years, I was [illegible] season [illegible] Big South Conference. [illegible] first [illegible] before we left. The year started slowly [illegible] the field. We [illegible] a [illegible] before [illegible] playing our best baseball [illegible]

I graduated last year and took a [illegible] job with [illegible] in Washington, D.C. I began [illegible] the baseball [illegible] eligibility remaining. I was [illegible] January [illegible] decision of my life [illegible] play a kid's game.

[illegible] author of "Bull Durham" said, "You spend a good piece of your life gripping a baseball, and in the end, it turns out that it was the other way around all the time." [illegible] I feel this [illegible] every [illegible] weeks [illegible] to pay my [illegible] Coach Speight, and possibly Coach Keener [illegible]

What do I do now? My playing days conclude in two months, but it doesn't seem [illegible] good [illegible] good friends [illegible] the mound [illegible]

[illegible] the saddest thing.

An old saying goes, "The players of [illegible] the same age, but the [illegible] I will be [illegible] my [illegible] of freshly-cut grass [illegible] the Panthers [illegible] Coble [illegible] O'Neil [illegible] Chris Viner [illegible] watch as [illegible] John Cavanaugh [illegible] Lawson [illegible] ground out weakly.

What [illegible] will I leave here? That is for others to decide. The game Jackie Robinson's epitaph states, "A life is not important, except for the impact it has on the lives of others." [illegible] down to me by my friends, appreciation and coaches, for loyalty and [illegible] to give back. Kemp Smith asks me everyday in the field, "Whom would you rather be?" Well, Kemp, the answer is simple [illegible]